

The Weather
Yesterday: High, 78. Low, 63.
Today: Showers. High, 84.

VOL. LXXI., No. 343.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

The Constitution Leads in City Home Delivered, Total City and Trading Territory Circulation

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PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA

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REVOLT IN KLAN AGAINST EVANS REPORTED

Germany Moves Toward Early Showdown With Poland

NAZIS FORTIFYING EASTERN BORDER, PAPER DISCLOSES

Europe Wonders What
Next, as Goebbel Makes
Ominous Speech; Ciano
Signs Pact Tomorrow.

BERLIN, May 20.—(AP)—
Positive action by Germany to
enforce the Reich's demands on
Poland appeared to be fore-
shadowed in Berlin tonight.

After a week crowded with
significant events, three cir-
cumstances indicated Germany
was about to call for a show-
down on the Polish question.
They were:

1. Announcement today by
Chancellor Hitler's newspaper
Voelkischer Beobachter that fortifi-
cations are being built along the
eastern frontier for defense against
Poland.

2. The visit of the Italian for-
eign minister, Count Galeazzo
Ciano, to Berlin over the week end
to sign on Monday the German-
Italian military pact to pool the
military strength of the two states.

Ominous Goebbel Speech.

3. An ominous speech at Co-
logne last night by Propaganda
Minister Paul Joseph Goebbel, who
said with great vigor that
"Danzig and the Polish corridor
have been placed on the debating
agenda." The speech was fea-
tured by the German press today.

The solution toward which Ger-
many seemed to be heading re-
mained an official secret, but it
appeared that Poland next week
would be confronted with the new
military pact; with notice that
Germany's eastern defenses were
strong and would be strengthened;
and with Goebbel's declaration of
an offensive against Warsaw.

New Defense Line.

Construction of a new eastern
defense line was disclosed in
Chancellor Hitler's newspaper by
Lieutenant Colonel von Wedel of
the German staff.

"In 1938," he wrote in an ar-
ticle, "we saw the miracle of cre-
ation of a western wall. This year
we will witness a similar miracle
along the eastern frontier."

"As long as we were living on
a basis of friendly neighborliness
with Poland, our concern for the
eastern frontier was subordinated
to consideration of defenses in
the west."

"But even in the east certain
measures were taken so that a
jaunt to Berlin (by an invader)
has lost its attraction as a pleas-
ant excursion."

Notes "Outbursts."

A defense system for protec-
tion of Silesia, the Reich's cap-
ital and Pomerania has been es-
tablished. We have not failed to
take note of the outbursts of
Polish Chauvinists who cry out
for the conquest of East Prussia,
Silesia and Pomerania.

"So in a short time the defen-
sive works in the east will be
equal to those in the west. Al-
ready large divisions of the Reich's
arbeits dienst (work service) are
active and soon the vast organiza-
tion of the Reich's highway
service will be available."

"All with an impulse to start
an aggressive action against Ger-
many should take note of these
facts promptly. Not to under-
stand will mean a useless out-
pouring of blood of their own sol-
diers."

Count Ciano arrived in Inns-

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Editorials. Page 6-K
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COUNT CIANO.



JOSEPH GOEBBELS.

STODGHILL HEADS ATLANTA GEORGIAN

Succeeds Herbert Porter
as Publisher; Randolph
Hearst Named Assistant

Appointment of Howard W.
Stodhill, circulation manager of
the Hearst newspapers, as pub-
lisher of the Atlanta Georgian and
Sunday American to succeed the
late Herbert Porter, was an-
nounced yesterday by Joseph V.
Connolly, general manager of the
Hearst chain.

Mr. Stodhill is to take over
his new duties tomorrow.

At the same time it was an-
nounced that Randolph Apperson
Hearst, one of the five sons of
William Randolph Hearst and for
the last three years a member of the
Georgian staff, has been pro-
moted to the position of assistant
publisher.

A native of Danville, Ky., Stod-
hill has a record of 22 years of
activity in southern newspaper
circles and in addition has been
prominently identified in national
publishers' and circulation man-
agers' organization.

His first newspaper work was
with the Nashville (Tenn.) Dem-
ocrat where he served for three

Continued in Page 14, Column 5.

Mr. Stodhill is to take over
his new duties tomorrow.

"At a recent press article from
Washington, D. C., referring to the
foreign competition for dominance in
the world cotton markets quotes an
official announcement from the
United States Department of Agriculture
to the following effect:

"The department is designating its
large cotton ginning laboratory at
Stoneville, Miss., to conduct an in-
tensive research campaign into
ways and means of baling cotton into
more compact packages at the
ginneries which will provide greater
protection of the lint."

He lists the following possible
savings on a 12,000,000-bale crop:

Millions
Item—
Bagging and ties 8
Interior recompression 7.5
Port recompression 4
Domestic and marine insurance 5
Domestic freight rates 10
Ocean freight rates 1.25
Interest from delays 1
Samples and waste (city) 2
Country damage 10
Warehouse storage costs 5
Undergrading and stapling 7

Total 60.75

Tracing the history of cotton

Continued in Page 6, Column 2.

HOWARD W. STODGHILL.

COUNSEL CHARGES FLUKER CONVICTED BY INTIMIDATIONS

Mrs. Guyol, Cutcliffe and
Police Blamed for Case;
Prisoner Is Resentenced
To Die for Fifth Time.

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

Odie Fluker's conviction and
death sentence in the slaying of
Eddie Guyol was charged by his
counsel in open court yesterday to
have been the result of "threats
and intimidation we encountered
at every turn," and the verdict
held to be "inconsistent with evi-
dence we have developed since the
trial."

Attorney Russell G. Turner, the
counsel, declared:

"This whole case is the brain
child of Walter Cutcliffe, Myrtle
Guyol and a group of police of-
ficers."

Charges Intimidation.

At the door of Cutcliffe, alleged
former Atlanta bug operator, Turner
laid his one specific charge of
intimidation of witnesses.

"Last June," said Turner, "when
the grand jury was asked to in-
vestigate certain evidence obtained
in the trial, Cutcliffe appeared
at the door of the grand jury room
and said:

"All these — — — appearing
in here against me will an-
swer to me some day!"

Sentences Fluker.

An impulsive judge heard Turner
through to the end of his
charges, questioned charges that
no effort had been made to un-
cover the Guyol slayer, and then
sentenced Fluker to die in the
electric chair at Tattnall prison on
June 9 between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Must Be Separate.

As impulsive as the judge,
Fluker heard the argument
through, heard himself sentenced
to death for the fifth time since
his conviction on November 7,
1936, and then returned with his
guards to his cell in Fulton tower.

Fluker had nothing to say in his
own behalf during the appearance
yesterday, conducted by Judge
James C. Davis, of DeKalb county,
who presided at the trial and who
has returned to Atlanta since then
whenever it was necessary to con-
duct the case through to its con-
clusion.

Judge Davis offered no comment
Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

Continued in Page 14, Column 6.

How To Save \$60,000,000 On Cotton Crop Explained

Use of High Density Gin Compression and Cotton Bagging
Instead of Jute Will Do the Trick, Says Harvie
Jordan, Atlanta Staple Expert.

A saving of \$60,000,000 to cot-
ton growers, on a crop of 12,000,-
000 bales, can be achieved largely
by two simple measures—high-
density gin compression and use of
cotton bagging instead of jute—in
the opinion of Harvie Jordan, At-
lanta's internationally recognized
authority on cotton problems.

Mr. Jordan, who served as its
president throughout the existence
of the old Southern Cotton Asso-
ciation and was United States com-
missioner to 18 European countries
in studies which resulted in formation
of the federal land bank sys-
tem, supports his contention with
detailed figures.

He lists the following possible
savings on a 12,000,000-bale crop:

Millions
Item—
Bagging and ties 8
Interior recompression 7.5
Port recompression 4
Domestic and marine insurance 5
Domestic freight rates 10
Ocean freight rates 1.25
Interest from delays 1
Samples and waste (city) 2
Country damage 10
Warehouse storage costs 5
Undergrading and stapling 7

Total 60.75

Tracing the history of cotton

Continued in Page 6, Column 2.

HOWARD W. STODGHILL.

BAPTISTS PROTEST 'TRESPASSING' BY STATE IN CHURCH

Resolutions at Oklahoma
Meeting Hit at Trend
Toward Governmental
Control of Activities.

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 20.—(P)—The Southern Baptist convention
struck out with strong worded resolutions today against
governmental "trespassing."

Without a dissenting voice, the
convention put into its record a
"pronouncement on religious freedom"
protesting what the public
relations committee interpreted as
a trend toward government
control of church activities.

"Today," the statement reads,
"the trend of government, even in
democratic countries, lies in the
direction of greater centralization.
The philanthropic activities of the
churches within the United States are
being taken over by the government."

Action Deplored.

"We recognize the sovereignty
of the state and we give allegiance
to the state, but we cannot give
to the state the control of our con-
sciences. We must obey God
rather than men."

In another resolution, the con-
vention "deplored and protested"
President Roosevelt's action in
sending Ambassador Joseph C.
Kennedy to Rome as his personal
representative at the coronation of
Pope Pius XII.

The resolution expressed sym-
pathy to the Catholic church for
the passing of Pius XI, "a distin-
guished world citizen," but criti-
cized as "unwise and unwarranted"
the adjournment of congress in
respect to him.

Must Be Separate.

"The right and freedom of re-
ligious opinion," it stated, "does
not justify the union or mingling
of state and church, but rather re-
quires and demands that the two
be kept separate and inviolate."

The convention social service
commission, headed by Dr. Arthur
J. Barton, of Wilmington, N. C.,
reported it was "gratified" that in
1938 the number of lynchings in
the south decreased and "only six
lives were sacrificed to mob vio-
lence," indicating "that racial ani-
mosities are growing less."

The report also called for "out-
lawry and destruction of the whole
liquor traffic."

The "trespassing" pronounce-
ment was adopted.

Continued in Page 14, Column 6.

Letter Is Laid to Moseley in Anti-Semitic Campaign



May 12.
My Dear General—
I am writing this —
the news of Sunday up-
to date. You have been
tired now. You have been
working to send me the
news of the day. You have
been — — —

If the news keeps me the
time to see they get
the news from you
to work. It will help me
to — — —

Yours, — — —
Wesley.

Here is a copy of the letterhead, salutation
and last paragraph with signature of a letter
released by the Dies committee as written by
Major General Van Horn Moseley (lower
right) in connection with a widespread anti-
Semitic campaign based on fears of a revolu-

tion. The house investigating committee yes-
terday released also purported correspondence
of George Deathrage (upper right) which
stated plans were for a "little GHQ in Atlanta
where we will map the enemy." Many "key
figures" in "plot" revealed at inquiry.

Anti-Semitic Camp Declared
Ready To Use Force If
Necessary.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(P)—
The house committee on un-
American activities, making public
additional details of the evidence
it has gathered concerning an al-
leged plot to overthrow the gov-
ernment, disclosed today:

Testimony that George Death-
rage, of St. Albans, W. Va., chief
of the Knights of the White
Camellia and linked in the testi-
mony with anti-Semitic propa-
ganda, had suggested a conference of
Father Coughlin; John Frey, of
the AFL; Homer Chailloux, of
the American Legion, and "leaders of
large groups on our side of the
fence" to discuss the "threat" of
a Communist revolution. (The
conference, the committee was
told, never had been called.)

Socialite Key Figure.

That Dudley Pierpont Gilbert,
socially prominent New Yorker,
had testified he feared "a revolution
before snow flies and that's
why I'm working like hell on a
house in Kentucky."

That it was at the Harmonie
Club in New York that a waiter
was alleged, in testimony given
to the committee, to have over-
heard from time to time details of

Continued in Page 14, Column 2.

Continued in Page 8, Column 6.

CONCLAVE CALLED AS HIGH OFFICIALS WORK FOR OUSTER

Wizard's Enemies Act

To Swing Organization

Into Anti-Semitic

Three Sisters



LAST
3
DAYS
Monday,
Tuesday
and
Wednesday
of
Atlanta's
Greatest
VALUE
EVENT

Another
Amazing
LUCKY PURCHASE

of 300 Beautiful
HOUSECOATS

97¢

Made to Sell for
1.49, 1.98 and 2.98

Warm weather calls for cool
comfort around the house and
beaches. Therefore we say,
"Come a-runnin'" for these
housecoats, as it's an astonishing
value! Beautiful prints, cool
seersuckers and a glorious array
of novelty cottons.

SIZES
12
TO
44

Sensational
DRESSES

\$1.99

You're clamoring for
them because they're so
beautifully styled, cool
to wear and washable.
New designs just
arrived, including light
ground crepe prints,
satin rayon sheer
prints, black and white
crepes.

1,000
MORE



Second
Floor



2,300 Pairs
Reg. 79c 3-Thread Crepe Guaranteed

RINGLESS CHIFFON

HOSE
2 PAIRS
for \$1.00

Full-
Fash-
ioned
All New
Summer
Shades,
Beautiful
Quality!



Hundreds of Beautiful Summer

BAGS
Reg. 1.00 Values
99¢

Popular shoulder strap
styles and others.
White, pastels, navy and
black.

Main
Floor

Reg. 1.00 Sheer Crisp
BLOUSES
2 for \$1.00
Whites and Pastels.
Sizes 32 to 40.
Main Floor

900 Lovely Cool
RAYON PANTIES
4 for \$1.00
Reg. 39c Values
Main Floor

THREE SISTERS
ATLANTA'S New FASHION CORNER
WHITEHALL & ALABAMA STREETS

Atlanta Observes Foreign Trade Week

And She Has Much To
Observe What With Its
Products Known From
Simla to Guatemala.

By JACK SPALDING.

A plow point manufactured in Atlanta breaks the soil of the African veldt; a heathen trades with a missionary and gives up all his wives but one in exchange for Atlanta-made cotton goods, while at a gold mine in the Andes food for hungry men simmers on a wood range assembled five minutes from Five Points.

The desk clerk in a Buenos Aires hotel answers the phone and lots down a message with a mechanical pencil from Houston street, and across the continent in Santiago a Chilean airmails a letter to Seattle, written on Atlanta stationery.

Eva Scotch Heather.

Scotch heather blooms strangely on a hill in Colombia, and the tourist's guide will tell you that its seed, and those of the young oaks seen by, were shipped from Atlanta. The same house shipped the seeds for the slash pine plantations in Australia and South Africa; of the laurel and holly shrubs in the garden of the royal palace in Bucharest; for the experimental grove of tung trees near Guatemala City, and of the cedars in the public gardens of Simla, India.

A laborer in a West Indian cane field takes his month's pay, and raises himself several patches in the Caribbean social scale by buying his first pair of shoes cleared through an Atlanta concern.

Soft drink syrup from North avenue stands in its little red barrels all over the globe, making for itself an empire on which, like that of Britain, the sun never sets. And that weary, weary run-down feeling, and those hacking, wracking coughs are treated with Atlanta-made remedies in Rangoon and Tierra del Fuego with as much confidence as in the city of their manufacture.

Starla Tomorrow.
All that and a good deal more was gathered in a hasty survey of business bureaus as several Atlanta organizations planned their fourth annual celebration of Foreign Trade Week, beginning tomorrow.

George A. Mansour, president of the Atlanta Foreign Trade and Travel Club, and W. H. Schroder, district manager of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, are heading the program, which includes a radio address by Schroder next Thursday, and a luncheon Friday at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Edward Burnett Lawton, until recently commercial attache at Prague, capital of extinct Czechoslovakia; and before then representative of the Department of Commerce in Johannesburg, South Africa, will address the luncheon. His listeners will be business men and representatives of various civic and commercial clubs in Atlanta.

Atlanta's position as the trading manufacturing and financial center of the southeast is undisputed; so much so that it no longer needs advertising. The nation acknowledges it, and industries continue to establish their southern plants and offices here to the mutual happiness of themselves and the Chamber of Commerce.

Nationally, the city's products are well known. What with unfavorable freight rates, and the location of other factories nearer more heavily populated areas, Atlanta does not ship as much west of the Mississippi, north of the Ohio and east of the Potomac as her most ambitious boosters might wish. But enough gets by to put the "made in Atlanta" trademark on the shelves of every important store in the United States.

\$150,000,000 a Year
Atlanta is well known everywhere. The city's annual production of more than \$150,000,000 of manufactured goods, her athletes, novelists and her eccentric politicians have taken care of that. As one of the nation's humor magazines recently began a paragraph, "Down in Atlanta, where anything can happen . . ." Thus has the fame of Atlanta spread over the nation in the last generation.

What percentage of her manufactures crosses the sea for consumption each year probably nobody knows. No figures are available. Individual companies are close-mouthed about their export figures, and despite all the surveys made in the last seven years, the federal government has yet to authorize any sort of local or regional analysis of foreign trade.

But casual inquiries soon show that Brazilians depend on Atlanta-made machinery to gin their cotton and Atlanta-made steel ties to bind the bales; that Panamanian drug store shelves carry bottles filled with medicines compounded here; that Atlanta manufacturers of cosmetics brighten the cheeks of

Chinese women.

Club Founded in 1920.

The Atlanta Foreign Trade and Travel Club was founded in 1920, one of the first such bodies to be organized.

Its purposes, as set forth in its constitution are to promote the foreign trade of Atlanta and the southeast, with particular reference to trade with Latin America; development of southern ports, and the routine of export and import traffic through those ports; to bring to Atlanta all agencies that will serve her foreign trade interests, and to advertise Atlanta products in foreign markets.

Among the speakers who have addressed the club are commercial attaches and trade commissioners who have recently returned from foreign posts. Through them, the members have obtained first-hand knowledge of trade conditions in Great Britain, Cuba, Chile, Brazil, China and less important markets.

Among its members are manufacturers, export managers, commission agents, ocean steamship agents, railway traffic officials, marine insurance experts and others engaged in some activity concerned with foreign trade.

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\$150,000,000 a Year

Atlanta is well known everywhere. The city's annual production of more than \$150,000,000 of manufactured goods, her athletes, novelists and her eccentric politicians have taken care of that. As one of the nation's humor magazines recently began a paragraph, "Down in Atlanta, where anything can happen . . ." Thus has the fame of Atlanta spread over the nation in the last generation.

What percentage of her manufactures crosses the sea for consumption each year probably nobody knows. No figures are available. Individual companies are close-mouthed about their export figures, and despite all the surveys made in the last seven years, the federal government has yet to authorize any sort of local or regional analysis of foreign trade.</p

DAVISON'S Supremacy SALE!

The South's Supreme Savings!

SLIPS AND GOWNS

1.54

Regularly 1.98



A real buy you can't afford to miss! Some of the loveliest, most exciting styles you've ever seen, and what savings! You'll want to slip in a supply for summer, and they'll be nice for graduation giving, too. *Lingerie, Street Floor.*

BEMBERG SATIN AND RAYON CREPE SLIPS

Styles as "sissy" as the "sissiest" or just as tailored as you like 'em! Pink, white, tea rose and blue, in sizes 32 to 44. (Crepe slips have shadow panels.)

PRINT GOWNS

You'll really be surprised at the excellent quality of materials! Beautiful patterns in satin or crepe in soft, lovely pastels. Sizes 32 to 40.

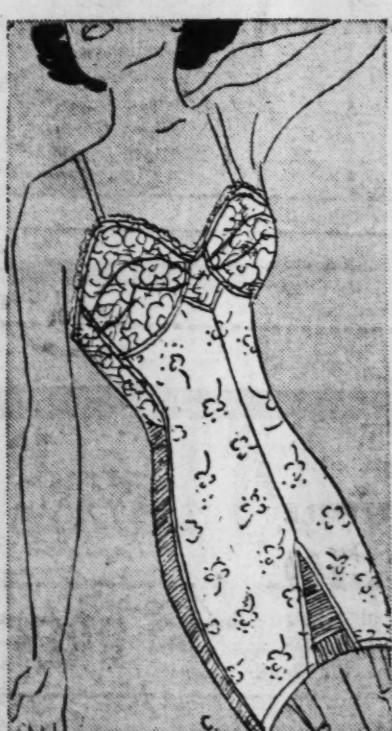
If you can't come in, call and ask for Telephone Shopping Service,

WA. 7612

GOSSARD'S MISSIMPLICITY

3.74

Regularly \$5!



A record saving on a foundation that really will put you in shape for Summer! Made of brocade with firm but comfortable elastic sections. Lace uplift bust. Side hook fastening. 14 and 16 lengths. Sizes 34 to 44. *Third Floor.*

DAVISON-PAXON CO., ATLANTA, GA.	
Please send me the following MissIm- plicity foundations at 3.74:	
Length	Size
Name	
Address	
Charge ()	Cash ()

Selby Arch Preservers

Brand-New
Summer Styles!

7.44



Made to sell for
9.75 to 10.75!

What other Sale but Supremacy could bring the price so low on these nationally famous Arch Preservers? Who else but Davison's would offer you such a huge choice of wanted Summer styles? New, just-out-of-their-tissue. Many styles shown now for the first time. *Women's Shoes, New Location, Third Floor.*

WHITE KID OR GABARDINE! BLACK
GABARDINE! BLUE OR BLACK KID!

FAIRY STYLISH SHOES

Best Summer Styles
From Regular Stock!

5.00



Reg. 6.50 to 8.75!

We feel that this is our BEST Supremacy Shoe Sale, because it's the first time we've ever taken our most popular, best-selling styles from stock and sale-priced them so low! Complete range of sizes. *Third Floor.*

ALL-WHITE KID! BROWN-AND-
WHITE! BLACK AND BLUE CALF!
WHITE BUCK TIES! PATENT
STRAPS! OXFORDS! PUMPS!

SATIN D'ORSAY

1.49

Originally 1.98



Such a trivial little price! An attractive criss-cross style, every bit as pretty as it is comfortable (and that's saying a lot). Black, blue, red, wine, with medium or low heels. Sizes 4 to 9. *Third Floor.*

SATIN MULES OR D'ORSAYS

1.98

regularly 2.59 in
white or black

Tomorrow, Last Day!

L'AIGLON AND OTHER WELL-KNOWN DRESSES

Taken From Regular Stock and Sale-Priced!

DRESSES **2.77**
Regularly 3.98. On Sale.....

DRESSES **4.77**
Regularly 5.98, 6.50. On Sale.....

DRESSES **5.77**
Regularly 7.98. On Sale.....

Pin Money Dress Shop, Third Floor



3.98
2.77



If you can't come in,
call
Telephone Shopping
Service
at WA. 7612.

Sensation! 3-Thread

GENUINE CREPES

77c

Regularly 1.15!

3 prs. 2.25

EXQUISITELY SHEER! 3-
Thread, with that marvelous
crepe texture that makes
them look twice as sheer!

SMALL, NEAT SEAMS!
Dainty and evenly sewn!

LONG-WEARING! Rein-
forced at points of strain!

NEW SUMMER COLORS:
CROCUS: sunny skintone
TANGELO: a bright tone
MARIGOLD: reddish
GLAMOUR: light skintone
ROSE GLOW: a pinkish tone

Street Floor

State Employment Bureaus To Aid Graduates in Georgia

Agencies To Seek Jobs for More Than 20,000 Persons.

A state-wide drive to find jobs for young men and women who graduate from high schools and colleges this term will be inaugurated by the Georgia State Employment Service immediately, Director Marion A. O'Connor announced yesterday.

Each of the 33 agencies comprising the state system will participate, O'Connor said, and business men and the public will be called upon to enlist in the drive to find employment for thousands of young people between 16 and 25 years of age who will finish school and turn to the business world for careers.

Students to Apply.

The campaign also will be called to the attention of graduate themselves, and they will be requested to apply at the nearest employment office for further information.

In Atlanta, Augusta, Macon, Savannah and Columbus the campaign will be conducted by the Young People's Placement Bureau, a division created in these local offices. In the other offices, the entire staff will give especial attention to that phase of their work, the director stated.

More Than 20,000.

In recent years, O'Connor said, increasingly large numbers of young men and women are being graduated from Georgia institutions of learning and while no figures are available for the current term, the director said the number in the same institutions is expected to be in excess of the approximately 20,000 who were graduated last year by senior accredited high schools and senior and junior colleges of the university system alone.

On the basis of past experience, it has been shown the overwhelming majority of young graduates immediately seek gainful employment and many who are unable to obtain jobs at once frequently resort to crime for what promises less arduous labor and hopes of greater reward.

Penal Data Cited.

This is particularly illustrated in a recent survey made by a competent authority which disclosed that in the period from 1928 to 1935 a total of 17,336 young people between 16 and 25 years of age were admitted to the Georgia penitentiary. Of that number, 5,031 or 29 per cent were youths under 21 years of age.

Statistics of the Federal Bureau of Investigation reveal, O'Connor stated, that 20 per cent of all crimes committed in the United States are committed by youths in the 16-25 age group.

The Georgia State Employment Service, a division of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation and affiliated with the United States Employment Service, is engaged in the task of matching men and jobs. Unemployed workers are carefully interviewed, classified occupationally and referred to employers as job opportunities develop. Workers are referred to prospective employers wholly on the basis of qualifications.

CIRCUS FORTUNE IN COURT.
TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 20. (UPI)—Charging alleged mismanagement and diversion of assets from the late John Ringling's \$23,000,000 estate, Attorney General George Couper Gibbs asked today that the executors be required to post a "properly proportionate" bond. County Judge Forrest Chapman set a hearing for Thursday at Sarasota.

Fighters Hailed.
Publicity also was given to the part played by German troops in Generalissimo Franco's victory parade in Madrid yesterday. The inference which Nazis wished drawn was that Germany already possesses seasoned fighters and the axis has a powerful friend in Franco.

Diplomatic moves in London and Paris pointed to a probable decision by the British cabinet next week in favor of a definite mutual aid pact with Soviet Russia.

Russia Firm.
While Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax consulted in Paris on the British-Soviet negotiations, the British government was understood to have sent fresh inquiries to Poland and Romania as to whether they still objected to such a pact being concluded with their powerful neighbor.

With the Soviet Union apparently standing firm for the agreement and overwhelming sentiment voiced by parliamentarian circles in favor of meeting the Russian terms, Prime Minister Chamberlain was reported ready to ask the cabinet next week to approve the step.

"Unbeatable Bloc."
Meanwhile, at Rome, Premier Mussolini asserted the Italian-German military alliance to be signed Monday would create an unbeatable bloc of 150,000,000 men.

Speaking in Cuneo's main square barely 30 miles from the French frontier at the close of his week's tour of the Piedmont region, Il Duce said:

"This bloc, formidable in men in arms, wants peace but is ready to impose it in case the great conservative and reactionary democracies should try to halt our irresistible march."

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
70 Broad St., N. W.
WA. 5789

ALSO AT AUTHORIZED DEALERS
BROOKHAVEN HARDWARE CO.
Brookhaven, Ga.

CAMPBELL HARDWARE CO.
College Park, Ga.

HUGH W. CROMER & CO.
641 Edgewood Ave., N. E.

W. T. HAIRSTON
Avondale Estates, Ga.

W. D. HARDAWAY COAL CO.
1500 DeKalb Ave., N. E.

C. E. MILLER LUMBER YARD
Palmetto, Ga.

PAINT HEADQUARTERS

Monkeys and Ponies Ordered for Parks

The old days of the dog and pony show have disappeared, but George I. Simons, general manager of Atlanta parks yesterday prepared what he characterized as a "more entertaining combination"—monkeys and ponies.

Anticipating the formal opening of the official play season next Saturday, Simons said he had ordered 18 new Rhesus monkeys for the Grant Park zoo and ponies for Grant and Piedmont parks. They will arrive this week.

New equipment will be on hand for the ponies, and pools will formally open next Saturday.

GOEBBELS ADOPTS OMINOUS ATTITUDE

Continued From First Page.

bruck tonight on his way to Berlin. On a special train, he was accompanied by Italian foreign office experts and several dozen Italian journalists.

Perhaps most ominous of all today's signs was Goebbels' dictum on Danzig and the corridor.

This focussing of attention, during Goebbels' speech at Cologne Friday night, on Danzig and the strip of Poland that separates East Prussia from the rest of Germany seemed to indicate that the recent period of relative silence is over.

Thinks Troops to Move.

Since May 5 when Poland's Foreign Minister, Joseph Beck, reiterated Polish determination to defend her territory in reply to Hitler's reichstag speech, Germany officially has maintained silence on the matter.

Neither Goebbels nor anyone else has disclosed yet what Germany's next step toward "solution" of the Danzig and Corridor problem will be.

Germany's man-on-the-street expects to wake up some morning and find German troops have taken possession of Danzig.

Again and again small tradesmen, workers and housewives give a stock answer when asked what they think will happen: "Hitler simply will march in there some night when nobody is looking."

150,000,000 People.

Nazis described the alliance—to be signed Monday—as forging "an unshakable bloc of 150,000,000 people from the Baltic to the Mediterranean" (in almost the same words as used by Premier Mussolini in a speech at Cuneo, Italy).

Foreign observers who have followed press and radio publicity on Hitler's tour and Ciano's visit could not escape the conclusion that Germany was bending every effort to convince the world of Italian-German solidarity and of the impregnability of her western defenses.

In addition, Nazis emphasized that Rome-Berlin aspirations were not limited to Europe and that Germany and Italy would support one another in seeking "Lebensraum" (living space).

Finest Quality Ever Offered at this Price!

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W. D. HARDAWAY COAL CO.
1500 DeKalb Ave., N. E.

C. E. MILLER LUMBER YARD
Palmetto, Ga.

PAINT HEADQUARTERS

ART SCHOOL CLASS WILL HEAR RECTOR

Rev. T. S. Will To Deliver Address at Graduation Rites Friday.

"The Art of Life" will be discussed by the Rev. Theodore S. Will, rector of All Saints Episcopal church, before the graduating class of the High Museum Art School, at 8:30 o'clock, Friday, in

the auditorium gallery of the Museum.

Diplomas will be delivered by Walter C. Hill, president of the Atlanta Art Association, as members of the graduating class are presented by Lewis P. Skidmore, director. They are Misses Alice Simmons, Mary Mobley, Patricia Noot, Hilda Jacobs, Edwina Johnston, Betty Jones, Peggy Huges, and Don Meeks.

Prizes will be awarded to the entire student body exhibit which will fill three galleries. Donors are Mrs. Leonora Raines, Mrs. Thomas P. Hinman, Herbert D. Oliver, Charles Loridans, Dr. Frank L. Belyea, Robert Mad-

dox, Beverly M. DuBois and E. P. McBurney.

There will be a reception honoring the graduates and a preview of the student art work which will be on exhibit through the end of June.

WATSON TO SPEAK AT C. OF C. DINNER

International Head Is Former Peace Worker.

Thomas J. Watson, internationally known for his work on behalf of world peace, will be the principal speaker at the Chamber of Commerce forum dinner at 6:30

o'clock Monday night, May 29, at the Biltmore hotel, it was announced yesterday by Granger Hansell, forum committee chairman.

Mr. Watson, who is president of the International Chamber of Commerce, has traveled more than 100,000 miles during the past two years in Europe and South America. The subject of his talk has not been announced but it is understood that it will deal with the international situation as it relates to business.

Atlantians who know Mr. Watson speak of him highly as an authority on world affairs and praise his ability to interpret present day trends.

WORLDS FAIR TRAIN TO LEAVE JUNE 12

Plans Completed for Georgia Day Transportation.

Plans are to be completed this week for the Georgia Day special train to the world's fair which will leave Atlanta June 12.

Reports from New York, where Charles Morris of Macon, is in charge of the Georgia building, indicated that over 50,000 persons viewed the magnificent Georgia exhibit on Mother's Day.

Plans for the Georgia Day special to be stopped in Greenwood, S. C.; Richmond, Va.; Baltimore

and Philadelphia, were taking preliminary form as invitations had been received from the mayors of these cities to make brief stops. Reservations on the train can be obtained until June 5 by writing H. E. Pleasants, 1002 the 22 Marietta Street building.

WRITER TO SPEAK.

PORTERDALE, Ga., May 20.—Sherman Rogers, former magazine editor and writer, will deliver a special address Wednesday night in the Porter Memorial gymnasium under the joint sponsorship of two of Porterdale's largest clubs, the Night Hawks and Four Squares. Approximately 3,000 persons are expected to attend.

DAVISON'S Supremacy CARNIVAL SALE!

The South's Supreme Savings!

If you can't come in, call WA. 7612 and ask for Telephone Shopping Service.

Huge 16-Ounce Bottle

TUSSY'S EAU DE COLOGNE

1.00

regularly 2.50!



DAVISON-PAXON CO.
Atlanta, Georgia.
Please send me _____ bottles of Tussy
Eau de Cologne at \$1 a bottle.
() VERBENA BOUQUET
() FLORAL ROSE
Send to _____
Address _____
City & State _____
() Cash Enc. () Charge

If you can't come in, call and ask for Telephone Shopping Service,

WA. 7612

Finest Quality Ever Offered at this Price!

CANVAS LUGGAGE

4.95

Regularly 8.95



4.95

8.95

Luggage, Second Floor

GRADUATION SALE! This low price
for this week only by special arrangement
with the Manufacturer!

DIAMOND POINT

PEN AND PENCIL

BOTH FOR



LEAKPROOF each pen carries a 5-year written guarantee against mechanical defects!

PENS AND PENCILS available in large or small sizes—for men, women and children!

QUALITY PEN of standard manufacturer—excellent writing!

NON-BREAKABLE pen with

visible ink supply and reliable self-fill lever.

PLAIN BLACK, STRIPED OR CHEVRON effect in choice several colors.

BUY FOR GRADUATES—FOR SCHOOL—OFFICE OR HOME!

GOLD-PLATED TRIM AND CLIP (new streamlined clip).

Stationery, Street Floor

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Davison-Paxon Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Please send me _____ Diamond Point Pen and Pencil Sets @ 79c set.

Colors and sizes indicated below:

Size
() Long () Short

Color
() Plain Black

SEND TO _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY & STATE _____

() Cash Enc.

() Charge

Second Floor

DAVISON'S *Supremacy* SALE!

The South's Supreme Savings!

CARNIVAL SALE!



Super-Savings
For All
Atlanta!

20% Off the Regular Price!

5-PC. HARDWOOD DINETTE SUITE

with large extension table and 4 chairs

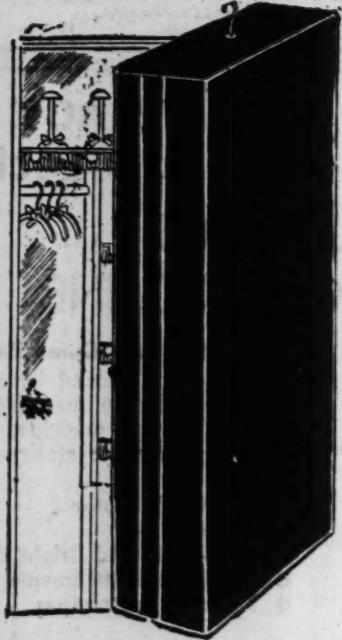


14.95
Reg. 16.95!

Definitely not the regular drop-leaf type table you'd expect at this low price, but a handsome extension table with extra leaf, that opens up large enough to seat six people comfortably! *Housewares, Fourth Floor.*

WHITE WITH RED TRIM
WHITE WITH BLACK TRIM
IVORY WITH GREEN TRIM
BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED
STURDY AND COMFORTABLE

Chairs sold separately, 2.49



CEDARIZED GARMENT BAGS

regularly 3.98 **2.98**

- Holds eight garments
- Airtight
- Moisture-proof
- Treated with Cedar Oil to Keep Moths Away
- Has 36-Inch Slide Fastener
- Comes in Navy, Plum, Hunter Green, Peach, Powder Blue

BOUDOIR CABINET

With matching waste basket.
Sturdily reinforced wood frame. 1 lingerie drawer, 4 shoe drawers, 1 hat compartment.

1.94
Regularly 2.98

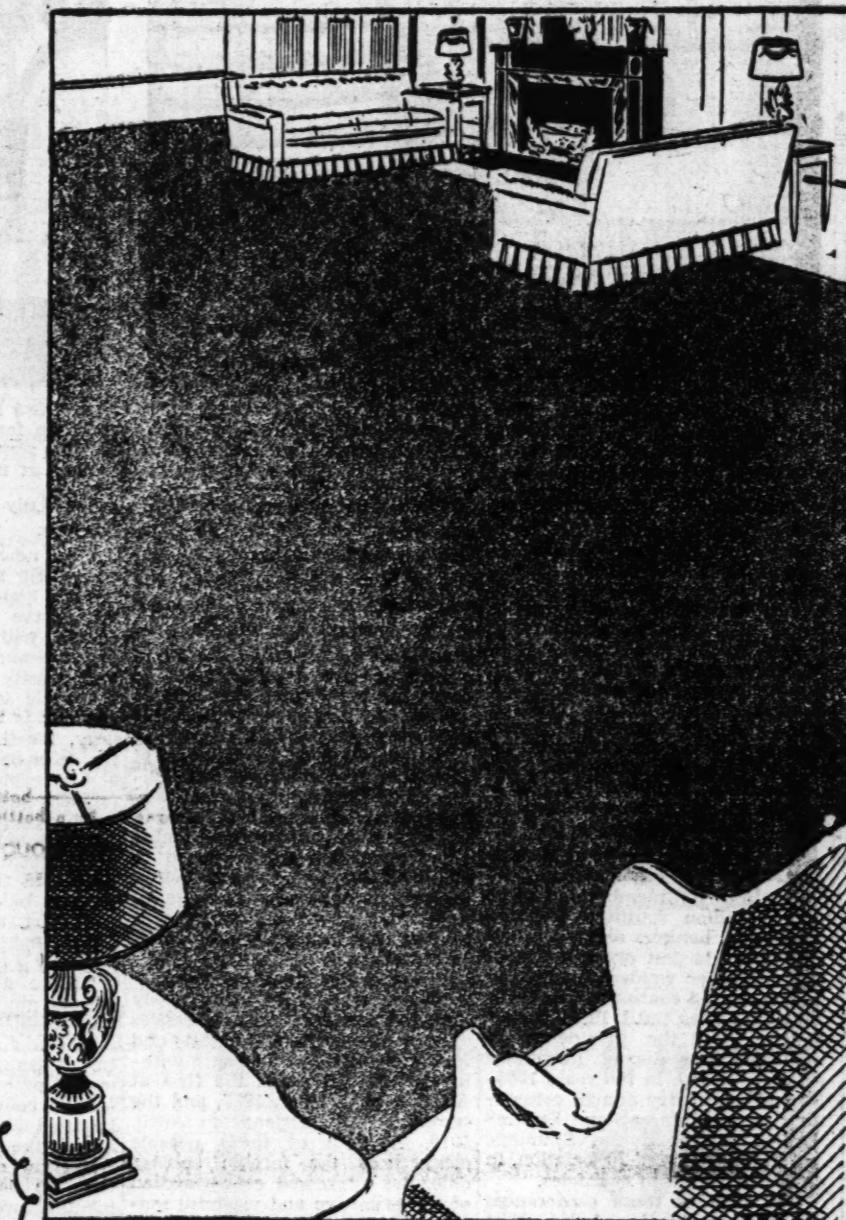
Closet Shop, Fourth Floor.

1/2 Price on

PICTURES **50%** OFF

Only one of each subject! A selected group of portraits, floral subjects, seascapes, landscapes and others. All beautifully framed. Suitable for Victorian, Early American, English or modern homes. *Fourth Floor.*

If you can't
come in, call and
ask for Telephone
Shopping Service,
WA. 7612



SPECTACULAR VALUES!

Perfect Quality

9x12 FT. PLAIN BROADLOOM RUGS

29.95

Reg. 39.95 each!

- All-Wool-Face Broadlooms!
- All colors—no seconds!
- Burgundy, Green, Blue, Briar!

This to our knowledge is, without question, the best value ever offered in Atlanta on a 9x12-foot solid-color, plain-weave broadloom rug! Every rug absolutely perfect quality from one of America's foremost makers of fine broadlooms. Don't fail to come in!

- Plain color broadlooms make your rooms look larger, more spacious, cooler!
- It's easier to work your color scheme around one plain basic color!
- Smooth, soft, tightly woven and luxurious underfoot! Note the quality!

Rugs, Fifth Floor.

17-Pc. Hand Embroidered LINEN LUNCHEON SET

6.99
Regularly 12.95!

Three perfectly gorgeous types of embroideries . . . Italian, Spanish and Richelieu! Crisp bisso linens, rich heavy quality Italian and Spanish linens . . . each set a masterpiece of art and workmanship. Each set consisting of 8 place mats size 12" x 18"; 8 size 17" x 17" napkins and one runner 15" x 34".

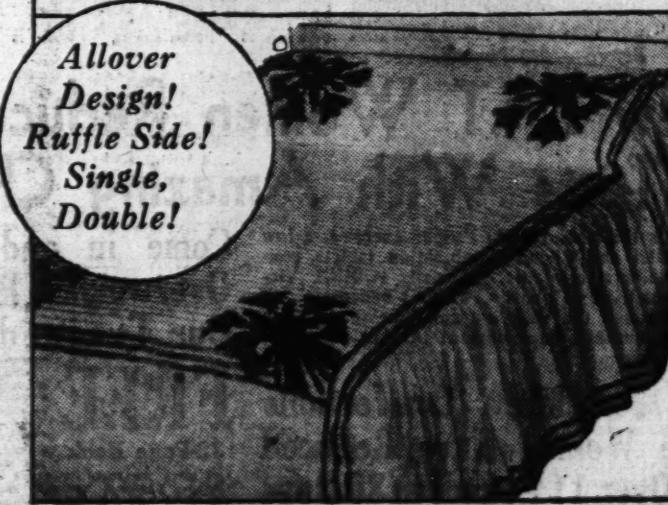


Ann Orr Ruffled CHENILLE SPREADS

3.99
Regularly 6.95!

Note in particular the deep full ruffled sides! A feature seldom if ever found on a Sale spread! Well-covered design of thick, fluffy chenille in peach, blue, gold, green and rosegold against cream color stub sheeting. Single and double sizes.

Linens, Second Floor



DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New York

L. P. JAMES TAKES BATTLE AGAINST HUIET TO COURTS

Ousted Official Requests Order Preventing Labor Commissioner From Attempting to Remove Him

Courts yesterday were asked for the first time to determine whether Ben T. Huiet, Georgia commissioner of labor, shall direct the State Labor Department, which has been embroiled in administrative difficulties for weeks.

Lem P. James, ousted "executive director" of the unemployment division of the Department of Labor, asked Fulton county superior court to enjoin Huiet from attempting to oust him from a statutory office as "director" from interfering with his official duties and from hindering him in any way, directly or indirectly. Judge Virlyn B. Moore, to whom the petition was presented by Attorney Paul Lindsay, ordered it filed and set a hearing for 11 a. m., May 23.

Suit Is Acknowledged.

Huiet, through his attorney, A. L. Henson, acknowledged service of the suit, and announced he will abide by any decision the court makes in the premises.

Although there have been recurring controversies as to whether Huiet had the authority to administer his office and control his employees, and Governor Rivers and Huiet have engaged in several clashes, the matter has not been taken into the courts before.

The James petition sets out his version of what has transpired since his appointment as "director" of his department on April 1, 1937.

Questions Authority.

In effect James claims that April 1 designation was no April fool appointment, and contends Huiet has no authority to dismiss him.

Some time after the appointment by Huiet, with the approval of the Governor, James qualified under the new merit, or civil service, system, and in September, 1938, his title was changed from "director" to "executive director" and his salary was raised from \$5,000 to \$6,000 annually, although no new or additional duties were attached, the suit claims.

No Hearing, He Says.

On March 27, 1939, he alleges, Huiet dismissed him without a hearing as provided by civil service, on the general grounds of incompetence and neglect of duty and locked him out of his office and stopped his salary, but when the Governor called a hearing on the matter, Huiet refused to prosecute his charges.

He alleges the charges were dismissed subsequently. Huiet then issued an order abolishing the post of "executive director." The Governor then obtained an opinion from Attorney General Ellis Arnall holding that Huiet could abolish the position of "executive director," but that he could not abolish the statutory office of "director." In spite of the action of the attorney general and the Governor, Huiet has continued to refuse James' salary or to permit him to perform his duties, James avers.

ADVISORY COUNCIL NAMED BY HUIET

Huiet yesterday named a state advisory council to assist him in formulating policies and discussing problems related to the administration of the Georgia unemployment compensation act. Members are:

Employer Representatives: R. M. Hitch, Jr., Savannah; John T. Phillips, Albany; J. C. Cochran, Butler; W. E. McCall, Jr., LaGrange; State, M. Hall, Atlanta; W. H. Lovett, Dublin; F. S. Pittman, Jr., Summerville; Michael Bess, Brunswick; Mervin C. Gandy, Milledgeville; Dewey Augusta, state at large; T. M. Forbes, Cotton Manufacturers Association of Georgia; L. L. Martin, Georgia Mercantile Association, Atlanta; H. R. Bates, International Agricultural Corporation, Atlanta; W. E. Davis, naval stores lumber, Camilla; R. L. M. Parks, editor, Augusta Chronicle, Augusta; Milton Flanagan, Tifton; W. E. McCall, Milledgeville; H. Trotti, vice president and business manager, The Constitution, Atlanta.

Employer Representatives: J. L. Adkinson, Augusta; W. C. Jeffries, Columbus; E. P. Scott, Macon; L. B. Jackson, Rome; W. W. James, Savannah; F. S. Pittman, Atlanta; Fred T. Rayburn, Atlanta; Dewey Johnson, Atlanta; William Vann, Atlanta; George W. Gandy, Atlanta; state at large; Charles B. Gramling, president Georgia Federation of Labor; W. E. Jackson, labor representative, editor Journal of Labor, Atlanta; L. N. Puckett, labor representative, Waycross; J. McChesney, labor representative, Rome; W. E. Gandy, Atlanta Journal, Atlanta; Bert Collier, Georgian-American, Atlanta; Sam Moss, Augusta Herald, Augusta.

In the event any member is unable to attend meetings or perform the duties required of him, the commissioner named representatives in each group from which he selected his members. The state Members, however, are required to notify the commissioner when they are unable to serve. The representatives are:

Employer Representatives: Charles G. Day, Savannah; H. E. McDowell, Moultrie; W. E. Jackson, Columbus; F. S. Pittman, Griffin; W. B. Dinsdille, Atlanta; Scott Russell, Macon; Wallace Gran, Rome; W. C. Jeffries, Milledgeville; C. E. Wren, Savannah; J. D. Linville, Waycross; John S. Thompson, Savannah.

Under the law, members of the advisory council should not incur compensation, but will be reimbursed for any necessary expenses. The council probably will be called together for its first meeting Wednesday, May 31.

RAILWAY HEARINGS WILL BE REOPENED

N. C. & St. L. Would Aban- don Two Trains.

The Public Service Commission announced yesterday it has decided to reopen hearings on an application of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway to abandon two trains between Atlanta and Chattanooga.

The trains which the road seeks to eliminate are No. 5, leaving Chattanooga at 1:15 p. m. and arriving here at 5:40 p. m. daily, and No. 6, leaving Atlanta at 12 noon and arriving at Chattanooga at 5:15 p. m. daily.

Chairman Walter R. McDonald said the commission would hear from both proponents and applicants on the plea on June 14.

DAVISON'S Supremacy CARNIVAL SALE!

The South's Supreme Savings!



BOYS' POLO SHIRTS

78¢

Reg. \$1 to 1.59!

BOYS' WASH LONGS

\$1.49

Reg. 1.98 and 2.98!

SHORTS AND BASQUES

69¢ EA.

Regularly 89¢ and \$1



3 for 1.95! Wash shorts superbly tailored of cool lightweight materials! Gaily striped basques and solid color with zipper pocket, tailored with rigid rightness! Sizes 4 to 14;

300 PRS.
PAJAMAS

99¢

Reg. 1.39 and 1.59

Sheer materials and porous meshes! All sizes 8 to 18.

SHORTS and
SHIRTS

25¢

Regularly 35¢!

Buy 3 for 69¢! Full cut and well tailored. Sizes 8 to 16.

Youth Centre, Second Floor

PURE SILK PRINTS

99¢

Reg. would be
1.98 to 3.50

Mallinson's Pussy Willow
Cheney's Crepes
Mallinson's Santized Crepes
Renoir Hand Screened Crepes

The best is none too good for you—and here's definite proof! Beautiful pure silk prints from the country's leading makers. Every one is a 1939 edition of Spring and Summer shades, many of them authentic French designs.

Super Quality Rayon Prints

49¢ yd.

Regularly \$1 yd.!

A new crepe twist washable rayon print! Sensational is the word for it! And less than half price! Close your eyes and you will still pick out a beautiful flattering pattern in one of the finest crepes you can buy!

Printed Flake Rayons

33¢ yd.

Reg. would be 59¢ yd.!

You'll revel in this firm lightweight washable spun rayon with slight nub surface to add texture interest. And we'll practically risk our reputation on what "it will do for you." Subdued monotypes and colorful prints right from an artist's paint box. 39¢.

Cotton Dress Laces

69¢ yd.

Reg. would be \$1 and 1.29 yd.!

Cotton lace goes glamorous, sports or street! You simply must have a cotton lace! But be sure you select it from our exquisite quality in a large variety of designs. Over 20 different cool summer shades to choose from. 36" wide.

Bemberg Triple Sheer

58¢ yd.

Regularly 79¢ yd.!

Atlanta's favorite triple sheer—and what woman doesn't live in sheers during hot sticky summer days? Here's a collection of dainty, refreshing materials that will make you forget it's 99 in the shade.

Printed Cotton Sheers

19¢ yd.

Regularly would be 29¢ to 39¢ yd.!

Voiles
Lawns
Slub Lawns

Poplins
Muslins

Pigment Lawns

As southern a selection as Scarlett O'Hara. Such variety and crispness that begs to be made into big puffed sleeves, enchanting ruffles, or tailored loveliness. Buy yards and yards at this spectacular price. 36".

Washable Rayon Prints

37¢ yd.

Reg. would be 59¢ yd.!

The beauty of Paris in materials! You'll want to buy yards and yards for cool summer dresses when you see the exquisite color combinations. And best of all the designs seem even more vivid after tubbing. Dots, florals, monotypes, with light and dark grounds. 39".

Sanforized Shrunk! Irish Dress Linen

36¢ yd.

Reg. would be 79¢ yd.!

Fine Vat-Dyed Washable Linens! Columbus couldn't have looked for land any harder than we did for this gorgeous array of glorious, cool washable linens. Fresh as a nurse's uniform and a summer "must have."

White
Natural
Pink
Rose
Dusty Pink
Copen
Med. Blue
Green
Chartreuse
Yellow
Aqua
Fabric, Second Floor
Sky Blue
Navy
Black

TOTS' SUN SUITS, SHORTS

57¢ ea.

Made to sell for 69¢ to 1.00!



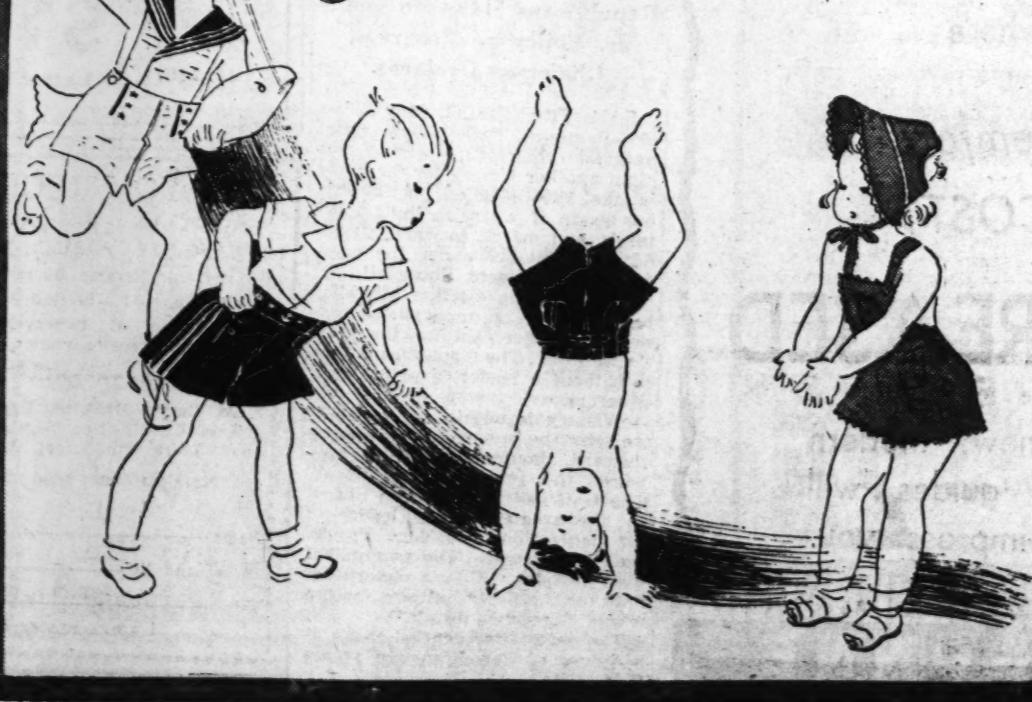
SUN SUITS: Seersuckers, broadcloths, pique, shantung. Ruffled and ric-rac trimmed styles with pleated shorts for Sister, sizes 1 to 6. Nautical and Big Boy tailored styles for Brother, sizes 1 to 6. Buy enough to see your offspring through the Sun-Days.

57¢

SHORTS! Man-tailored styles for little boys and girls. Shantung, poplin, seersucker. Adjustable waists for comfort and fit. Sizes 2 to 8.

57¢

Youth Centre, Second Floor



HARLAN MEETING OF COAL WORKERS TODAY CANCELLED

MILITARY RESTRICTIONS PROMPT CANCELLATION IN ORDER TO PREVENT WHOLESALE ARRESTS.

HARLAN, KY., May 20.—(AP)—United Mine Workers (CIO) tonight called off a scheduled Sunday mass meeting in this troubled soft coal mine area following issuance of a military order of restrictions.

William Turnblazer, president of the Harlan district, U. M. W., issued a lengthy statement in which he said:

"In order to prevent wholesale arrests we shall not attempt to have a mass meeting in Harlan county on tomorrow."

First Contract Signed.

At the same time Turnblazer announced the signing of the "first commercial mine" contract containing the controversial "union shop" clause with the

Black Star Coal Company at Alva in Harlan county.

Turnblazer also said he had been notified by Sam Caddy, Hazard district UMW president, that the 17,000 to 18,000 men employed in that field had voted to assess each man \$1 per month during June and July to be used for relief work in Harlan district.

46 Men Held.

Forty-six men were held under \$1,000 bond each tonight after an ambushed group and national guardmen engaged in gunfire but tension in the Harlan coal field strife appeared to have eased with few mines operating as Saturday generally is an "off day" for men in the pits.

The men were arrested late last night by national guardmen some distance from the spot where the firing occurred.

The all-inclusive charge of "banding and confederating" was placed against the group. The charge is similar to disorderly conduct in police court.

PIONEER CLIPPER
1,900 MILES OUT

Continued From First Page.

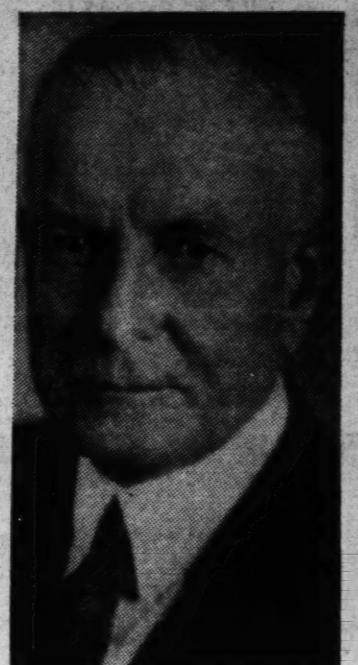
are crew members. Three—J. Carroll Cone, the company's Atlantic division manager; William K. McKittrick, division chief steward, and Fred Laidlaw, philatelic expert—went along as "observers."

"I wish," remarked La Porte, "I could say there was something spectacular about this first flight. But it's just routine. We'll fly at 8,000 feet throughout the night with the expectation of sighting Horta at sunrise."

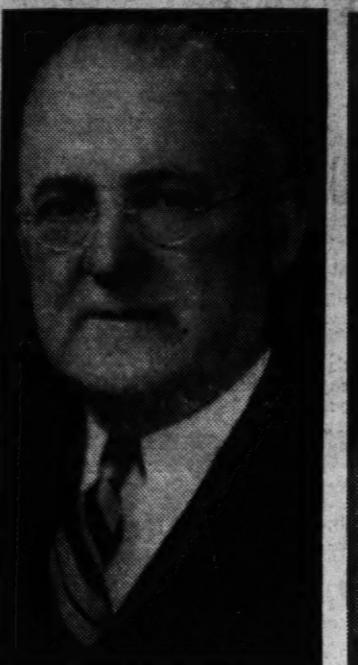
The Clipper, one of several of the same type to be used on the Atlantic run, arrived from its Baltimore base about mid-morning and lashed at the quay for two hours and a half with two other trans-oceanic flying boats, the French "Lieutenant de Vaisseau Paris" and the American "Atlantic Clipper."

"It is singularly appropriate," said a telegram from President

Gannett and Buchman Among 9 Who Will Receive Oglethorpe Degrees



THOMAS J. WATSON.



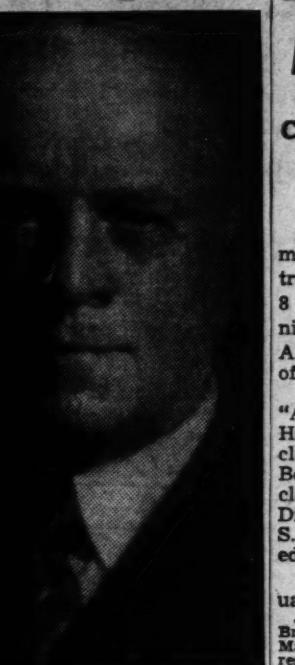
FRANK E. GANNETT.



SIDNEY B. HALL.



JOHN M. SLATON.



PRESTON HERBERT.



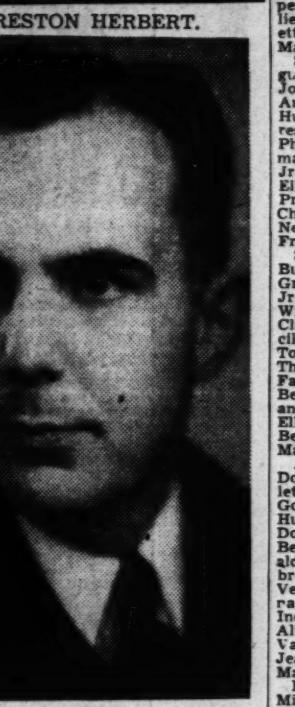
FRANK BUCHMAN.



CHARLES R. HOOK.



JUDGE PRICE GILBERT.



RUFUS WILLIAM OAKLEY.

EXERCISES ARE SET AT CENTRAL SCHOOL

COMMENCEMENT TO BE HELD TUESDAY NIGHT IN MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM.

Twenty-seventh annual commencement exercises of the Central Night school will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the municipal auditorium with Dr. Willis A. Sutton, Atlanta superintendent of schools, presiding.

Following the singing of the "Anvil Chorus" by the entire class, Helen Husninger will give the class greeting and Elise Jamieson Beasley will sing two solos. The class orator is John E. Stell. Diplomas will be presented by E. S. Cook, president of the board of education.

A complete list of 1939 graduates follows:

Junior High School Graduates: Eddie Brooks, Ashton Chance, Ruth Cole, Erma Mae Davis, John J. Davis, Sam E. Forrester, Robert G. Gandy, Sam A. Hart, Harold Hobson, Eddie Hopkins, Eddie Lester, Melvin H. Little, Milton Pruet, Marcus A. McRae, Delmer McRae, Senior High Graduates: Alfreda Marguerite Johnson, Sylvia Virginia Johnson, John E. Stell, Anna Chastain Johnson, Annie Ruth Rauschenberg, Beatrice Sapp Hutchinson, Mary Juanita Goggans, Robert E. Gandy, Sam E. Hart, Eddie Lester, Philip Eugene Barford, Ed Howard Bowman, Guy William Hoke, Morris J. Croft, John E. Stell, Louis Michael Elliott, Vesta Irene Carter, Thomas Leo Pruet Jr., Eugene Calvin Ford Jr., Charles Edward Johnson, Jacqueline Anne Newton, Ora Robert May, Elizabeth Frazier, John Calhoun Chiles, St. George, Josie E. Johnson, Eddie Lester, Eddie Lovell, Alice Brown, Fred D. Brown, Thelma Griggs, Max Ginsberg, Ray V. Hartwell, J. E. Frances Hinman, Cora B. Hodges, Mary Willard, Sam E. Hart, Eddie Lester, Eddie Clung, Lois Mitchell, Kathryn Park, Cecil Pennington, Marelle Puckett, Louise Thomas, Eddie Lester, Eddie Lester, Thelma Elizabeth Atkinson, Dixie Avery, Fannie Bell Barden, Margaret Louise Bell, Eddie Lester, Eddie Lester, Eddie Lester, Randell Julian Carter, Eddie Lester, Ellen Cartledge, Ralph C. Chester, Nora Bell, Eddie Lester, Muriel Mardine Davis, Marion W. Davis.

Alvina Deck, Beatrice Eline Eller, Dorothy Louise Gabel, Vilma Jane Gillette, Sam Goldstein, Eddie Lester, Kenneth Gottfried, Horace Robert Hicks, Helen Huntington, Frances Hartman, Mrs. Justice, Dorothy Lee, Kelly Hart, Louis Martin, Bethelyn L. Maddox, Anna Jean McDonald, Ruby Solomon Monsler, Frank Avery, Horace Robert Hicks, Eddie Lester, Vera Mae Ray, Meredith Vesta Rice, Edna Mabel Salter, Nellie LaFaye Samples, Irene Williams, M. Scott, Eddie Lester, Alta Elizabeth Thomas, Margaret Joynes, Vandergriff, Olive M. Wallace, Emma Jeanne Mitchell, Ruth Woods, Muriel E. Maffay.

Bookkeeping: Kermit Charles Bradford, Mildred Ivie, Alvin Palmer, Elizabeth Sudderth, Pierce Moore.

JOE HALL HEADS COLLEGIATE PRESS

Editor of Mercer Cluster Is Vice President.

Joe Hall, editor-elect of the Emory University weekly newspaper, The Emory Wheel, was elected president of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association yesterday at the close of the annual convention at Valdosta.

Other officers named were: Billy Gedwin, of Mercer University, vice president, and Louise Bell, editor of the Campus Canopy, Georgia State Woman's College, Valdosta, secretary.

Hall, an outstanding student at Emory, is the son of E. P. Hall, editor of the Walker County Messenger at LaFayette.

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We have endeavored to consider your every need and comfort in its construction . . . to provide a place where

You Can Enjoy GOOD FOOD in Comfort
and Relaxation at MODERATE COST!

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We believe that you will enjoy an inspection tour through this new, modern Pig 'n Whistle . . . so come by at your first opportunity. Our guides will escort you over the entire plant. It is a trip that is sure to impress you.

PONCE DE LEON AVE. AT ARGONNE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20—(P)—James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman, asserted to-night another victory for the party in the 1940 elections is "within our grasp" if we seize the opportunity and march forward, shoulder to shoulder.

"We face the election of 1940," he said, "with an unparalleled record of achievement for the public welfare. The Republicans face it without a leader, a policy or a program.

"Victory is within our grasp if we seize the opportunity to march forward, shoulder to shoulder, towards the goal that lies ahead. The trail has already been blazed by the greatest public leader of his generation, President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The triumph of his principles will be a victory not only for the party but also for the whole American people."

The postmaster general spoke at a dinner of San Francisco young Democrats.

Banker Leads Way to Better Farming

Sons Took Money Their Dads Refused and Are Making Way Based on Private Initiative.

CYRIL, Okla., May 20.—(AP)—Banker T. D. Call is holding out the lure of rural gold to keep boys and girls down on the farm.

Banker Call, a big and hearty 38-year-old small town financier, once was a farm boy himself. He left the farm because he couldn't see any future in it—then.

But today he looked over his books and noted that in the past six years he has loaned almost \$30,000 to farm boys and girls to finance livestock and farm projects—and he hasn't lost a cent. Most of the farm boys and girls are ahead, too.

"It all started because we tried to interest the farmers in our community to borrow money to improve their herds and farms," Call said. "We wanted them to buy good bulls and put into practice the best methods of farming.

Farmers Skeptical.

The farmers thought we were trying to put something over on them. There we were going around trying to give them money to build up their herds. They didn't understand what we were trying to do.

"So we decided the way to a farmer's heart was through his boy."

Call, executive vice president of the practically one-man Bank of Cyril, conferred with the president, J. R. Stallings, who heads several banks in the district and divides his time among them.

Here's what they did:

"We gave the school \$500 to help hire a vocational teacher in 1932. We told the teacher to name the project and the boy and we'd finance him.

"All the security we wanted was thrif and the ability to do things.

Started With Three Boys.

The first year we had three boys. Two of them fell down, but the one who completed his project did a fine job and we decided to go ahead. We really don't consider the first year in our program. It was just a starter.

"The next year we loaned \$1,100 on nine projects. The idea kept building. Our peak year was in the 1937-38 season. We loaned \$9,200 to finance 111 livestock feeding and farm projects of all kinds.

"We had only 88 projects and loaned \$6,500 in the 1938-39 season. We kept the vocational agriculture teacher and started with last spring and with a new teacher we kind of got off our stride.

"In most cases the youngsters raise their own feed. If they don't, they buy it from their fathers.

"To get the money to start, the younger signs a note with us. We require the parent to sign, too, but that's a legal formality.

We used to have a banquet every year after the boys and girls had sold their fat stock in the spring and then the kids would pay us back. But the idea is going along so well now we discontinued the dinner this year."

Daddies Join In.

And while Call's work with the youngsters draws the most attention, he is accomplishing his original purpose. Farmers have clubbed together to buy bulls, start dairy herds, use better farming practices. Call estimates the value of the livestock in his community as collateral has jumped 41 per cent. On this better collateral the farmers themselves have borrowed \$40,000 to make more improvements.

The run-down farms are brightening up. Scrawny cross-bred stock is giving way to high-grade and pure-bred animals.

"When I'm out with some of the boys roaming around Sunday looking over first one and then another of the projects, more and more the fathers are leading me off to one side, and puffed with pride, saying:

"Come on around to this other barn and let me show you a fine bull I just bought!"

DRIVERS SCRAMBLE TO GET LICENSES

June 30 Is Deadline for Renewals.

Applications for renewal of drivers' licenses flooded the Department of Public Safety last week, and Commissioner Phil Brewster announced that there will be no extension of the deadline of June 30.

"All licenses obtained prior to May 1 of this year expire on the night of June 30," he pointed out. "Any person who fails to make application for renewal before that date will be classified as a new driver and required to take an examination and subject to arrest for driving without a license."

GEORGIA WOMEN TO ATTEND PARLEY

Leave Tomorrow for Democratic Conference.

Georgia women interested in political questions and in strengthening party lines will leave tomorrow for Winston-Salem to attend the Democratic women's regional conference.

The delegation will be headed by Mrs. Virginia Polhill Price, of Louisville, Democratic national committeewoman; Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton, vice chairman; Mrs. J. A. Rollison, of Waycross, president of the women's division, Democratic Party Organization of Georgia, and Mrs. Max E. Land, of Atlanta, publicity director and first vice chairman.

Among Georgians on the program will be Mrs. Price, Mrs. Dennis, Mrs. Rollison, Mrs. Land, Mrs. B. M. Boykin and Mrs. Robin Wood.

Workers Show How Examinations Are Made



MILLIONTH BLOOD TEST COMPLETED

State Health Department Examination for Syphilis Reach Huge Figure.

The state health department's laboratory division has examined its millionth specimen of blood submitted for the serological test for syphilis, Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director, said yesterday.

"This phase of laboratory service was instituted by the department in May, 1918," he said. "Twenty years later 179,213 specimens were examined in one year."

As a result of the increased demand upon the laboratories it has been necessary from time to time to enlarge the laboratory facilities, to train additional personnel, and to evaluate serological methods of procedure.

Because of frequent requests for records of these examinations it has developed on the laboratory to provide fire-proof facilities for keeping individual records of the million examinations. Occasionally copies of such records as far back as 1920 are requested, the health director pointed out. These records are issued, he said, only upon authorization of the physician who submitted the specimen.

The service rendered by this division is state-wide. During the past 20 years, specimens equivalent to more than one-third of the population of the state have been examined.

CIVITANS HONOR PORTER'S MEMORY

Memorial Pledges To Continue His Work.

A memorial resolution honoring Herbert Porter has been adopted by the Atlanta Civitan Club, of which he was a charter member.

The resolution follows:

Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom, has given to Herbert Porter, a beloved member of this club since its organization; and

Whereas, this Civitan and friend, has bequeathed us a heritage of inspiration and achievement that should enable us to continue his memory by furthering the aims of this noble organization;

Whereas, our grief at his passing is softened by the memory of long association with him and his friends.

Therefore, be it resolved by the Civitan Club of Atlanta, that we pledge our support and our efforts toward the fulfillment of the material and spiritual things that were so close to the heart of the beloved member, and are grateful for the privilege of having known and loved this splendid character, and we further pledge to follow in the pathway of loyalty, friendship and good will and human relations that his own life so beautifully exemplified.

TRAINING CERTIFICATES.

CEDARTOWN, Ga., May 20.—Thirteen Scouters were awarded certificates upon completion this week of a training school for Scout leaders conducted here by Freeman Self, of Rome, Scout executive for the northwest Georgia region. They are Lee Parker, B. C. Woodruff, Ray Todd, the Rev. Nath Thompson, Rufus Fussell, Joseph Norton, Sam Good, George Rankin, Arthur Nuttall, Bob Powell, Robert Norton and Dalton Bentley, of Cedartown, and H. W. Gastin, of Aragon.

Seventeen persons were killed and 595 injured during the year on that 42-mile stretch, described by Printup's summary as "bad road."

"Bad roads in Georgia," he said, "are a constant threat to life and limb."

RURAL POWER LINE.

FORSYTH, Ga., May 20.—Construction of REA lines to serve approximately 180 additional customers in Monroe county has been begun, and the lines will be energized before September. The project is part of one which covers 11 counties.

Convention in a Bus Is Novel Idea Of State's Commercial Secretaries

Association Will Meet as Vehicle Carries Members Through North Georgia, Showing Mineral, Forest and Tourist Possibilities.

Members of the Georgia Commercial Secretaries Association will hold this year's convention in a bus, driving through north Georgia, Frank K. Shaw, president, announced yesterday.

Shaw said this departure from the customary convention routine was to show the secretaries the mineral and forest resources and tourist possibilities of north Georgia. If the idea is successful, he said, it will be tried in other sections.

Delegates will meet in Atlanta Thursday night, June 1, for a Georgia Products Dinner at the Sears Farmer's Market, and a reception at the Ansley hotel given by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

Experts Will Explain.

During the trip Captain Garland Peyton, director of the State Department of Mining and Geology; Richard W. Smith, of the state department; Charles Elliott, director of state parks; Clint Davis, of the United States Forest Service; Richard C. Job, director of the State Planning Board; Georgia Power Company officials and others will furnish information regarding forests, fishing, history, tourist and vacation accommodations, mineral resources and the archaeology of the country seen.

Other officers are Walter R. Brown, Savannah, vice president; Vera Allen, Savannah, secretary; and Lee Trimble, Macon; J. M. Hughes, Thomasville; Frank Holbrook, Bainbridge; L. S. Moody, Augusta, and Henrietta Carlisle, Griffin, directors.

CIVITAN HEADS NAMED.

VILLA RICA, Ga., May 20.—Charles M. Griffin has been elected president of the Villa Rica Civitan Club to succeed Professor J. B. Bowen. Other new officers are S. C. Connally, vice president; S. N. Richardson, secretary; F. S. Pope, assistant secretary; J. L. Doyal, treasurer, and E. R. Cleghorn, assistant treasurer. Directors include J. B. Bowen, H. G. Roberts, F. S. Pope, E. R. Cleghorn, E. J. Williams and Dr. J. E. Powell.

Will View Quarries.

They will leave at 8 o'clock the next morning for Cartersville, the Chatworth tail mill and mine, and an inspection of the Georgia Marble Company's quarries and finishing plant. Friday night will be spent at Connahayne Lodge on Mount Burrell in Tate Mountain Estates.

Saturday morning will include a tour of the old United States Mint and North Georgia College at Dahlonega and witnessing a gold panning outfit and a stamp mill in operation. The party will then drive to Lake Winfield Scott, via Wood's Gap, and will proceed via Wolf Pen Gap to the inn at Neech Gap for lunch.

To Nacoochea Valley.

After the meal, they will drive through Cleveland and the Nacoochee Valley, past Duke's creek, where gold was first discovered in Georgia, to Helen, via Indian Mounds and Totem Pole. From Helen, their route will take them to Robertstown, and Chimney Mountain road, Wilke and Lake Burton to LaPrade's Camp, for dinner, a business session, entertainment, and another night's rest.

Saturday, the party will drive from Burton to Lakes Nacoochee and Rabun to view a CCC camp, the Lakemont summer colony, and the United States Forest Service's Rabun beach recreation area. Leaving Lakemont, they will return to Atlanta after inspecting Tera power plant; Tallulah

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Shirts 19c

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Enough for a room 14x14x9 feet, including walls and border. (Calling Extra).

A value to rush for!

PONE DE LEON 145 WHITE

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145 WHITE

WILLYS-OVERLAND AGENCY APPOINTED

Maddox Heads Distributing Firm for Georgia.

Appointment of Willys-Overland Distributors, 338 Peachtree street, as the distributing agency for Willys-Overland cars in the state of Georgia was announced yesterday by Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., of Toledo, Ohio.

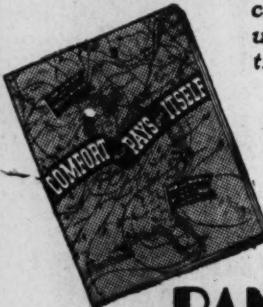
The latest addition to Atlanta's automobile row will be headed by Joseph S. Maddox as general manager. Mr. Maddox resigned

JOHN & FRED SCHEER JEWELERS

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COMFORT THAT PAYS
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Mr. W. T. Perkerson
Vice-President and Trust Officer
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Atlanta, Georgia.

Dear Mr. Perkerson:

As to the monthly checks I have been receiving from the bank (from a trust under father's will), I do not now consider the money necessary to my support, happiness, or travel. So I authorize the bank to put the money in a trust fund for me and pay me only the income from the money.

I want to thank you, Mr. Perkerson, for all the personal interest you have shown in handling my affairs.

THE MOST IMPRESSIVE testimonial regarding First National estate-management service is its continued use by members of the second and third generations of so many families who best know its value and character—those who have been beneficiaries under it.

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Leading Figures at Georgia Bar Convention



More than 1,200 members of the Georgia Bar Association will gather in Atlanta for a three-day annual meeting beginning Thursday. John S. Cumming, of Augusta, left, is president of the association, while John L. Tye Jr., of Atlanta, is chairman of the committee in charge.

Institute on Administrative Law Will Be Held at Bar Convention

Speakers of National Prominence in This Field Will Discuss Problems, With John L. Tye Jr., of Atlanta, Presiding.

The chance to hear all of Georgia's six ex-governors talk from the same platform with Georgia's present Governor is drawing more than 1,200 Georgia lawyers to Atlanta for the annual meeting of the Georgia Bar Association beginning Thursday. The convention will last for three days.

The Governors will hold the stage Friday afternoon at Glenn Memorial auditorium, their symposium on "The Importance of An Independent Lawyer to a Democracy" following a luncheon at Emory University, at which more than a thousand quarts of Georgia buttermilk will be offered in a toast to the former governors.

Those on Program. Walker is State Counsel. Walker, governor from 1923 to 1932, lives at Monroe, Ga., and is attorney for the Georgia Employment Compensation Bureau.

Russell, governor from 1931 to 1933, is United States senator from Georgia to which post he was elected after his single term as governor.

Talmadge, governor from 1933 to 1937, is practicing law in Atlanta and conducting his farm near McRae, Ga.

Will Hold Institute. The bar association will conduct a legal institute on administrative law.

Speakers of national prominence in this field of law will discuss various phases of the subject.

Ashley Sellers, head counsel for the United States Department of Agriculture; Colonel O. R. McGuire, counsel for the comptroller general of the United States, and Carl McFarland, former assistant attorney general of the United States, will make addresses. After each address the meeting will be thrown open for questions and discussions by the membership.

John L. Tye Jr., of Atlanta, is chairman of the committee in charge and will preside. The program will be conducted at the Biltmore hotel, headquarters of the convention, during the afternoon and evening of Thursday, May 25.

According to the announcement of Joseph B. Cumming, president of the Georgia Bar Association, this is the first time that such an institute has been conducted by the association, and has been placed on the program in response to widespread demand from the membership.

LOAN AMENDMENT APPROVAL URGED

Wells Advocates Empowering County School Boards To Borrow.

Jere A. Wells, superintendent of Fulton county schools, yesterday urged the people of Georgia to approve constitutional amendment No. 2, which will appear on the June 6 ballot and which empowers Fulton, DeKalb and Floyd county boards of education to make temporary loans.

The amendment to the constitution is made necessary, Wells explained, because of the fact that by act of the Georgia assembly the fiscal year for schools has been changed and now runs from July 1 through June 30, each year. Although the fiscal year for school operations has been changed, the fiscal year for the state's 159 counties remains from January 1 to December 31.

Explains Amendment.

This means that schools must repay any loans it makes before it obtains funds from the counties, because under the law banking institutions have a right to make loans for the current school fiscal year only.

"This amendment simply means that Fulton, DeKalb and Floyd counties are asking the right to make loans in the spring to be repaid in the fall when county tax funds become available to those systems," Wells pointed out yesterday.

"Atlanta banks have been as lenient as possible with the local school system and already have arranged to meet the May pay roll for our system. The amendment will clarify the law and eliminate any technicalities which might bar future loans."

Urge Endorsement.

"I hope the people of Georgia will consider each of the amendments on their respective merits and that they will at least give amendment No. 2 their endorsement."

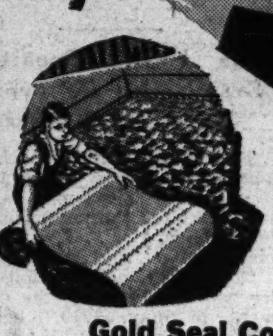
Seventy-six Fulton county school teachers already have applied for absentee ballots in order to cast their votes for the amendment, it was announced during the morning from the office of Ordinary Thomas H. Jeffries.

Fulton voters will ballot only on the 33 amendments and the post for solicitor general of the Brunswick judicial circuit, the only matters carried on the state official ballot. No local Fulton county posts are before the people.

RW

RHODES-WOOD'S

Great



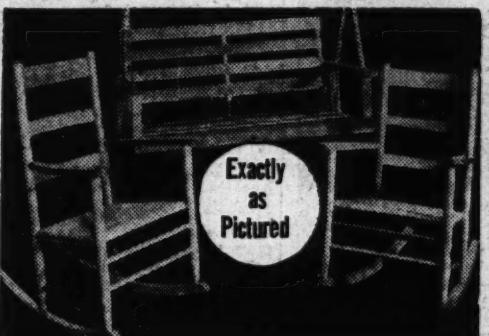
Your Kitchen Covered With

Gold Seal Congoleum

Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum, in (Regardless of Size) your choice of patterns . . . laid by expert hands, laymen . . . assuring you of a tailor-made job! Recording the size of your kitchen, the cost is just . . .

\$13.95

1c Cash—\$1.00 Week



3-PIECE PORCH GROUP

\$7.95

1c Cash—50c Week

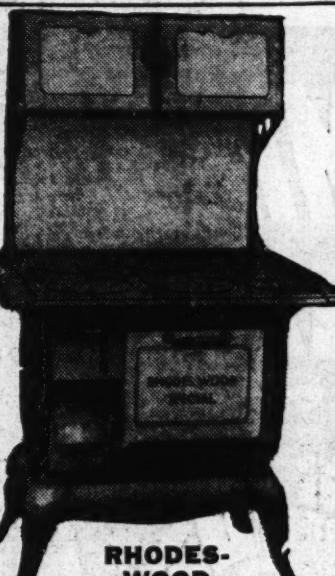


SPECIAL LANE CHEST

The biggest Cedar Chest value ever offered in Atlanta. The LANE Full Cedar Chest, long, with waterfall front, with automatic rising tray, adjustable shelves, and Walnut exterior. Select one now for the girl graduate!

\$24.95

1c Cash—\$1.00 Week



RHODES-WOOD

SPECIAL COAL AND WOOD RANGE

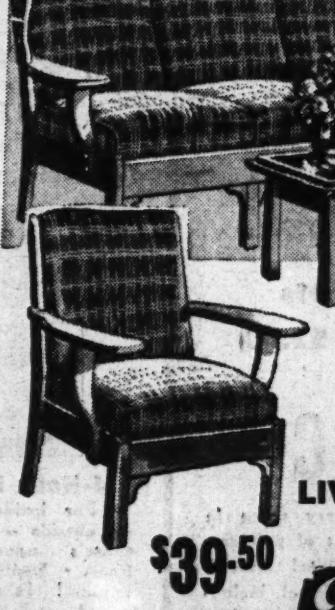
Made of All Cast Iron with sparkling porcelain trim!

Reg. Price \$49.50
Old Stove 5.00

You Pay

\$44.50

Free Fan
\$1.00 Week



3-PIECE MAPLE LIVING ROOM SUITE

\$39.50

1c Cash—\$1.00 Week

Free Electric Fan

1c Cash—\$1.00 Week

Whitehall at Mitchell

RW

May Sale

Free Electric Fan

With Purchase of

\$15.00 or More

\$3.95 ELECTRIC FAN FREE With Your Purchase Of \$15.00 to \$35.00

\$3.95 ELECTRIC FAN FREE With Your Purchase Of \$35.00 to \$50.00

\$3.95 ELECTRIC FAN FREE With Your Purchase Of \$55.00 to \$80.00

\$11.50 ELECTRIC FAN FREE With Your Purchase Of \$100.00 to \$150.00

\$12.95 ELECTRIC FAN FREE With Your Purchase Of \$150.00 or More

This Free Offer

applies to everything in our store, with the exception of a few nationally advertised articles.

8-PIECE MAPLE GROUP

\$79.50

1c Cash

\$1.50 Week

Free Electric Fan

1c Cash—\$1.50 Week

9x12 BORDERED FELT BASE RUGS

\$4.89

1c Cash—50c Week

Complete Your Kitchen With This Set

10P ALUMINUM SET

\$5.95

1c Cash—50c Week

7-PIECE GROUP

\$39.50

1c Cash

50c Week

Free Electric Fan

1c Cash—50c Week

1c Cash

50c Week

Complete Your Kitchen With This Set

10P ALUMINUM SET

\$5.95

1c Cash—50c Week

7-PIECE GROUP

\$39.50

1c Cash

50c Week

Free Electric Fan

1c Cash—50c Week

1c Cash

50c Week

Complete Your Kitchen With This Set

10P ALUMINUM SET

\$5.95

1c Cash—50c Week

7-PIECE GROUP

\$39.50

1c Cash

50c Week

Free Electric Fan

1c Cash—50c Week

1c Cash

50c Week

Complete Your Kitchen With This Set

10P ALUMINUM SET

\$5.95

1c Cash—50c Week

7-PIECE GROUP

\$39.50

1c Cash

50c Week

Free Electric Fan

1c Cash—50c Week

1c Cash

PROBLEMS ARISING
FROM RELIEF ROLL
CUT STUDIED HERE

Further WPA Reductions
After June Mentioned
at Regional Meeting of
State Administrators.

Problems arising from the dismissal of 64,460 southerners from work relief rolls in the last 60 days and possible further reductions after June were discussed yesterday at a regional conference of WPA state administrators and staff officials presided over by Howard O. Hunter, of Washington, deputy national administrator.

Malcolm J. Miller, regional director, explained that the total number given work in the seven states of the region was cut from 384,000 in March to 353,470 in April and 319,540 in May. The June figure, he said, will remain substantially the same as May. The regional budget, Miller announced, is now approximately \$14,000,000.

The cuts were made, Hunter commented, after congress failed to appropriate all of the \$150,000,000 requested to carry the WPA from March to July, and the future of the work relief program rests upon the amount of the appropriation to be voted by congress. A billion and a half dollars have been asked for the coming fiscal year, as compared to the \$2,200,000,000 voted for work relief last year.

Hunter, who was born in Darien, Ga., said that unemployment and relief needs in the south were "worse than in some sections and better than in others." Seasonal agricultural unemployment, while not entirely peculiar to the south, he described as more serious here than elsewhere.

Considerable interest was shown in President Roosevelt's plan to consolidate the WPA, the PWA, the Federal Bureau of Roads and a housing unit at the treasury department into a new Federal Works Administration.

This merger is scheduled to go into effect about June 25. Details of who will head the new consolidated agency, how it will be administered and how it will affect the present WPA set-up have not been announced.

States in the southeastern region are Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Miller will leave here for New Orleans to hold a similar conference at the regional office there.

Miller, the regional director, said yesterday the percentage of reduction from April to May in WPA workers was "exactly the same" for Georgia and South Carolina.

In April, Miller said, Georgia had a quota of 59,990 but, because the State Welfare Department lacked money to pay workers to investigate and certify eligibles, only 56,635 of these actually worked. South Carolina, he added, with a quota of 43,240, had 42,205 at work.

Miller said the May quotas are Georgia 52,610, and South Carolina 39,300, but it is too early yet to say just how many actually will work during the month.

As for the quotas in the first place, Miller said they were determined "just as accurately as it is humanly possible on the basis laid down for us by the law."

Advised of Washington figures which showed 58,514 employed in Georgia WPA projects and 45,316 in South Carolina May 10, his office pointed out that, in addition to WPA work proper, WPA funds were used to pay workers for such agencies as the soil conservation service, army engineers office and the biological survey and the larger figures might include persons thus employed.

BEN H. LIVINGSTON
DIES IN AUTOMOBILE

Stricken With Heart Attack
After Driving To See Wife
at Hospital.

Ben H. Livingston, 56, retired railroad switchman, died at the wheel of his automobile either late Friday night or early yesterday morning while en route home after a visit to his wife, sick in Grady hospital.

Stricken with a heart attack, he pulled over to the curb and told his 12-year-old daughter, Jennie Mae, riding with him, to take a nap, adding that he would be "all right" later. The child found her father dead when she awoke about 5 o'clock in the morning.

Before his retirement Mr. Livingston had served for nearly 25 years with the A. B. & C. railroad. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Junior Order of Center Hill. He lived at 56 Gary road.

He is survived by his wife; two other daughters, Mrs. C. B. Carter and Mrs. E. C. Cowley; four sons, Billie, E. C., Patrick Henry and Ben H. Livingston Jr.; three sisters, Miss Bertha Livingston, Mrs. W. O. Powell and Mrs. Fauney Carroll; and a brother, G. W. Livingston.

Services will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Grove Park Methodist church by the Rev. W. R. Sisson. Burial will be in Magnolia cemetery under direction of Henry M. Blanchard.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1939.

Main News
Financial News

RICH'S

2nd FLOOR DAY

Special Values! Special Prices!

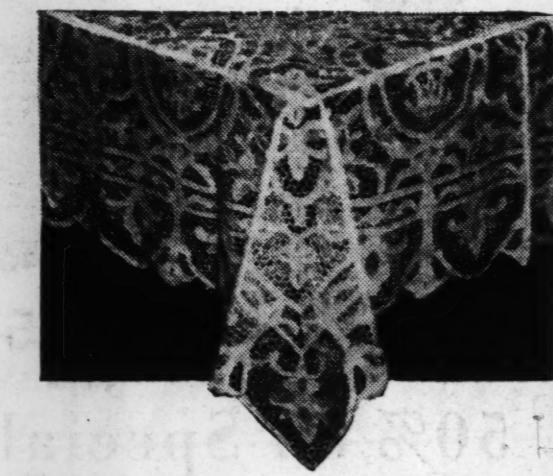


EXTRA LENGTH
THOMASTON
SHEETS

72x108 each 98c
81x108 each 98c
Regularly 1.39

You've been waiting for this! Now linen closets can be fully stocked with these extra wide, fine quality, closely and smoothly woven sheets. They are a Georgia product made for long wear. Snow white bleach, with no starch or filling. Pre-laundered, ready for use, cellophane wrapped.

Cases, 42x36, each 25c
Linens Second Floor



POINT VENICE LACE
DINNER CLOTHS

Hand made, Venice Lace Cloths expertly turned in beautiful designs! They are gorgeous!

72x90, Reg. 17.95 11.88
72x108, Reg. 19.85 13.88
72x126, Reg. 22.50 16.88
13-Piece Luncheon Sets, consisting of 12 oblong place mats, with 1 scarf, 18x36 6.98
Point Venice Lace Trimmed Napkins, 17 x 17.
Per dozen 7.98

Linens
Second Floor

SALE!
Alencon
Type
LACE

Reg. 39c
and 59c yd.

BRIDES, TAKE NOTICE . . . here's real trousseau news! Reproductions of real alencon lace 1 to 7 inches wide! Bands, edges and cut outs, ideal for trimming lingerie . . . for blouse and dress trimmings and for applique! Buy now at this low price!

White Ochre
Eggshell Rose Beige
Fawnwood Peach
Cream
Laces Second Floor

Reg. 3.98
Stamped

Applique Quilts
finished size 78x94

2.98

Soft, fine weave cotton percale stamped for simple embroidery, quilting and applique! Fast color percale patches, white binding for edge . . . green or pink borders. With instructions.

Art Needlework
Second Floor

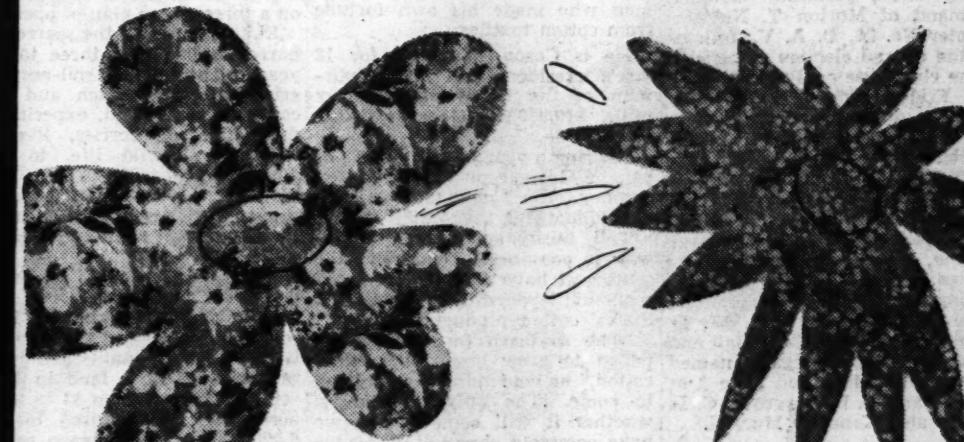


3900 Yards 69c Tissue
Gingham Swisses

Paper-thin, colorfast tissue gingham swisses staccato with bright dots! Plaids, checks, and group dots woven into light and dark grounds! Exciting color combinations—pastels and sophisticated vivids! The biggest fashion fabric of the day in the smartest collection of the summer season!

Cottons
Second Floor

39
yd.



Cool Summer
Silks, Rayons

49c yd.

CHENEY'S SILK CHIFFON PRINTS . . . famous Cheney quality . . . cool, soft loveliness! Newest colors and patterns!

STEHLI SHANTUNG . . . vivids, pastels and muted tones and white . . . so popular as a sports material!

RAYON GINGHAM . . . plaids, checks and stripes in the smartest color combinations imaginable! Washable, of course!

PIN CHECK SHARKSKIN . . . summer favorite always in all colors! Washable and colorfast . . . chic and comfortable!

SHEER LYNN . . . popular sports weave in all the new colors . . . interesting texture . . . so smart for spectator sports!

Print Bemberg Sheers

58c yd.



NEW color combinations to make this coolest of summer fabrics the smartest, also! Stripes, checks, dots and florals.

Silks and Fabrics
Second Floor

RICH'S

COUNTIES TO PUT ASPIRANTS' NAMES ON JUNE 6 BALLOTS

Only One Race Is Listed on Forms Rivers Sent to Ordinaries; Write-In Space Is Not Provided.

Ordinaries of several Georgia counties plan to place the names of candidates for offices which have been filled by executive appointment on the ballot for the June 6 election, it was learned yesterday.

Claud Brackett, Atlanta lawyer, who was one of several candidates for judge of the Atlanta circuit superior court, said he had been notified by four ordinaries that his name would be presented in their counties. It was learned, however, that one ordinary, Judge Walter Stevens, of Bibb county, has asked for legal authority to comply with the candidates' request.

No Write-In Space.

Governor Rivers has sent the official ballot form to the ordinaries with only one race listed, that of Solicitor General Glen Thomas, of the Brunswick circuit. The ballot as sent out from the Governor's office does not contain space for write-in candidates so it is presumed that if names of candidates are placed thereon in any counties they will have to go on an addition to the ballot.

Brackett said he had been notified by A. L. Dorsey, White county ordinary; J. C. Dunn, McDuffie ordinary; J. T. Peed, ordinary of Taylor county, and I. N. Daniell, of Haralson county, that they would list his name as a candidate. They did not say whether they would list other candidates, whether or not the listings are requested.

Asks Authority.

Meanwhile, Judge Stevens, in reply to a request from former Judge G. H. Howard to place his name on the ballot as candidate for chief justice of the state supreme court, asked for authority to do so. Judge Howard responded with a lengthy personal legal opinion and Judge Stevens has announced no decision.

In Cobb county, Ordinary J. J. Daniell announced he has received no writ of election from Governor Rivers to conduct a vote on the state senate race in his county to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Senator James T. Manning. Judge Daniell said that inasmuch as the law requires that the election be advertised 20 days, it will be impossible to fill the senate seat June 6. Consequently he will have to fix a later date as soon as the writ is received from the Governor's office.

MURRELL ASSUMES D.A.V. POSTCOMMAND

Morton T. Nicholes Chapter No. 28 Names Officers.

Kenneth Murrell, deputy Fulton county clerk, yesterday assumed command of Morton T. Nicholes Chapter No. 28, D. A. V., following the annual election of officers at the clubhouse on Power's Ferry road Friday night.

Others officers designated are: R. H. Gamble, senior vice commander; A. J. Hall, junior vice commander; S. N. Elliott, officer of the day; W. P. Green, sergeant at arms; Hugh Sims, chaplain; Harry Magbee, historian; George Newton, state executive committee man.

Chapter executive committee members are: Jesse Hall, W. D. Burch, C. L. Taylor, Cecil Hall and Frank R. Fling. Delegates named to the state convention June 2 at Cordelle are: L. L. Hargrove, C. L. Taylor and Kenneth Murrell.

A Farmers' Union co-operative in Iowa has had success with a cold storage locker plant for meat built into a co-operative grocery.

Georgia Agricultural Students Observe Callaway Farm Experiments



Seniors from the University of Georgia's Agricultural College last week visited the farm operated and owned by Cason J. Callaway in Harris county. The class, which is the largest in the history of the college, saw experiments which are considered among the most forward being done not only in Georgia but in the entire nation. They saw experiments in poultry, fisheries, ducks, geese, game conservation, vineyards, fruits and soil conservation as well as in the general aspects of farming. All the

experiments are conducted on a basis which make them applicable to the average farm. This is the really important feature of the Callaway service to agriculture. Everything is being done in a manner which will fit the average farm. Dean Paul Chapman, of the college said: "I am sure these students will never forget their visit to this great farm which to my mind is one of the finest experiment and demonstration farms in the nation." The students came from Athens to the farm in buses supplied by Sandy

Beaver, one of the Board of Regents. After visiting all departments of the farm they were guests at one of the famous Callaway barbecued chicken lunches, topped with ice cream and strawberries. All products were from the farm. Sandy Beaver and Major Clark Howell, of the agricultural committee of the Board of Regents, were present with members of the faculty. Mr. and Mrs. Callaway are shown in the center of the photograph, Mr. Callaway being the coatless farmer at Mrs. Callaway's right.

Callaway Seeks To Show the Way To Profitable Farm Diversification

Retired Textile Executive Experiments With Berries, Livestock, Timber and Wildlife in Quest of Crop To Give Farmer Substitute for Cotton.

HAMILTON, Ga., May 20.—(P) of Columbus, he is attempting to show the way.

Here, with land he describes as "sorries and eroded, like most of the cotton belt—it wouldn't grow anything," Callaway has embarked on a three-phase plan of operation.

First, rebuilding the scarred and barren uplands by three to five-year plantings of soil-enriching crimson clover, vetch and other cover crops. Second, experimental production of berries, livestock, timber and wild life, to learn which is profitable. Third, large-scale commercial production of proven varieties to produce a definite financial return on his investment.

He declines to disclose the amount thus far involved. Estimates, however, estimate it already is in excess of \$500,000. Callaway, himself, admits he has seen the price of farm land in Harris county advance from \$3 to \$10 an acre since he acquired his first 6,500 acres seven years ago for development as a place to come on Sundays."

Blueberry Experiments. His most advanced project is blueberry production. For nearly four years he has been experimenting with Florida high-bush and New Jersey true-blue varieties.

Agricultural experts told me the New Jersey true-blues couldn't be grown in Georgia. So I planted 600 bushes at three different altitudes on the mountain side, and with three different types of settings. All were successful."

Last year, from a single acre of Florida high-bush—a variety which grows about five feet tall—he harvested 800 quarts of fancy berries which sold on the New York market at an average of 36 cents a quart. This year he expects to plant 75 acres in Florida high-bush and 25 acres in true-blues, with an expected yield of 1,000 quarts per acre after the third year.

"I believe I can beat New Jersey by two weeks on blue berries," he says. "If I can, I've got something."

Fancy Berry Prices. And those two weeks are important, he adds, because the first fancy berries reaching the market command as high as 60 cents a quart.

He plans to bring in 250 pickers from surrounding farms with county school buses during June, July and August—which are Georgia's slack farm months—to harvest the berry crop and package it under a trade mark for northern distribution. Only fancy fruit will be sold fresh. Sub-standard berries are to be canned or quick-frozen.

"That way," explains Callaway, "we'll start with a high reputation and keep it."

He believes much of the south's farm woes could be solved by better merchandising and distribution.

"The southern farmer has never learned to sell," he says. "Our problem is to fix our products pretty and get these Yankees to pay some money for them. They still have money up there."

Besides blueberries, Callaway is

Levy on Each Bale To Promote Cotton Sales Favored by Ginnings

Three and One-Half Cents Collection, Including One From Growers, Would Build Up Fund for National Council To Further Consumption of Staple.

A plan was approved yesterday at the National Cotton Ginnings' convention to collect 3 1/2 cents a bale on the 1939-40 cotton crop, including one cent from growers, to be used by the National Cotton Council to promote consumption of cotton at home and abroad.

W. Rhea Blake of Stoneville, Miss., executive secretary of the council, presented the plan to the ginnings for their approval.

Blake said it had been drawn up by the council's executive committee headed by Harold Young, of Little Rock, Ark., a producer, as a tentative basis for financing a research, legislative and advertising program to promote the use of cotton for other uses.

"We have not decided what these projects will be," he says, "but as the experiments come along we plan to use the land, or as much as necessary, for work with sheep, angora goats, or whatever we undertake."

Wild Life Projects. Game and fish conservation plays a big part in Callaway's plans. A hunting enthusiast and recently chairman of a special committee named by Governor Rivers to recommend reorganization of Georgia's Department of Natural Resources, he is undertaking large-scale production of ducks, geese, quail, chuckers (an Asiatic game bird), turkeys and large-mouth bass. He is establishing 200 half-acre quail patches, each planted with lespedeza, beggar weed, native vetch, wild plum, ever-bearing mulberry and Scotch broom, and plans to release six quail and six chuckers in each.

Starting with nine mallard hens, he raised 380 mallard ducks last year, and expects to have a flock of 75,000 by next fall. He also is experimenting with various types of geese, ranging from 20-pound wild Canada geese to 10-pound China greys. He has 60 springs and an interlocking system of large and small lakes for fish propagation.

Not a stalk of cotton is growing on Callaway's vast farm this year, although the federal farm program allows him 327 acres under its crop control program. But he sighs:

"I may be forced to plant that 327 acres in cotton next year, though. If I don't I'll lose my allotment entirely and forfeit more than \$3,000 a year in farm benefits."

Volunteer Groups. The approximately 12,000 growers in the cotton belt would collect the one cent a bale from the

growers' share of contributions.

The plan would draw financial support from the five main cotton interests and Blake said the Cottonseed Crushers' Association, meeting in New Orleans last week; the Cotton Warehouses, meeting in Memphis, and the executive officers of the Cotton Merchants' Association already had approved it.

Under the plan, producers would contribute one cent a bale, ginnings one cent a bale, half to go to promote use of cottonseed products and half to promote use of cotton; cottonseed crushers one-half a cent a bale to promote use of seed products; and warehousemen and merchants one-half a bale to promote use of lint.

Typical Owner Comments. The approximately 12,000 growers in the cotton belt would collect the one cent a bale from the

growers' share of contributions.

"Bantam saving us \$300 to \$500 per truck per year."

"Bantam saving me 60% . . . increased my Drug Store's business 30%."

"Bantam saving me over 50% and is bringing in new business every day to my Community Grocery."

Get the facts—examine the astonishing performance records compiled by Bantams over many months of the hardest, everyday service. Try out for yourself how Bantam will help you save money and make money. Call or write us now.

Actual saving of over 50% on operating costs alone is reported by Stone Baking Company of Atlanta on their special deliveries since adopting Bantam Trucks for this purpose, while the effective advertising provided by the colorful, eye-catching Bantam is proving even more valuable than the savings in operating costs to these Famous Bakers of Southern Bread and Cake.

vice president, and Carl Williams Jackson, Tenn., secretary-treasurer.

Directors are C. D. Patterson, Decatur, Ala.; S. J. Smith, Luxora, Ark.; W. H. Lovett, Dublin, Ga.; Carl Williams, Jackson, Tenn.; John C. Thompson, Dallas, Texas; O. D. Hall, Cardwell, Mo.; Aubrey L. Lockett, Vernon, Texas; G. E. Lindsey, Berne, La.; G. M. Lester, Tarboro, N. C.; Harry V. Kahle, Oklahoma City; Hal G. Yakey, Agua Dulce, Texas; J. T. Andrews, Waxahachie, Texas; and W. B. Coberly, Los Angeles, California.

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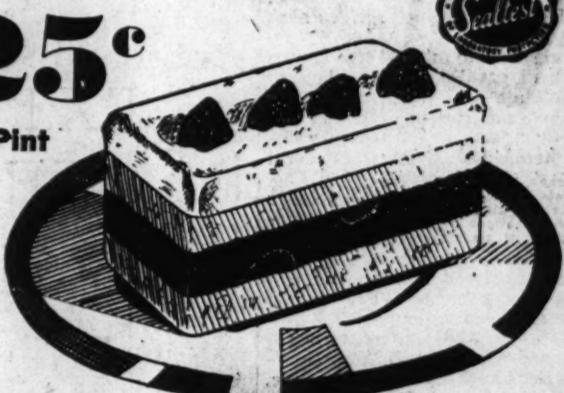
'A Perfect Afternoon "Set-Up"'

Southern Dairies frozen Strawberry Shortcake

Made from fresh, luscious, sun-ripened Strawberries—combined with rich, velvety, Ice Cream—molded in the shape of a Short Cake. It's really the tastiest, most luscious dessert you can imagine, and it's only . . .

25¢

Pint



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- Vanilla
- Chocolate
- Neapolitan
- Buttered Pecan
- Chocolate-Vanilla Combination
- Black Walnut

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Bantam Saving This Bakery 50% on Special Deliveries

Save \$300 to \$500 Per Truck—Per Year

TYPICAL OWNER COMMENTS

"Bantam saving us \$300 to \$500 per truck per year."

"Bantam saving me 60% . . . increased my Drug Store's business 30%."

"Bantam saving me over 50% and is bringing in new business every day to my Community Grocery."

Get the facts—examine the astonishing performance records compiled by Bantams over many months of the hardest, everyday service. Try out for yourself how Bantam will help you save money and make money. Call or write us now.

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and up
to b factory

PRICES:

(Completely equipped, including federal taxes) at factory: Coupes: \$399, \$430, \$460; Roadsters: \$449, \$475, \$525; 4-Passenger Sedan: \$497, \$549; Station Wagon: \$565; Panel Truck: \$579; Pickup Truck: \$662.

1/2¢
PER MILE
FOR GAS
and OIL



COUPE ROADSTER PICK-UP PANEL

EVANS MOTORS OF GEORGIA, Inc.
236 Peachtree St.
Atlanta, Georgia.

SO DOES BABY'S PICTURE

FATHER'S DAY—SUNDAY—JUNE 18th \$1

Have It Taken For Him Now
In Our Studio... Large 11x14 Size

All the gifts in the world won't measure up in Dad's mind with a gay and sparkling picture of his very own youngster! He's pretty proud of that baby of his, and the splendid picture we'll take will make a hit with him. He'll love to show it off. Watch and see!

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"Wheeler Way" means an easy way of taking lovely pictures, fun for the children and no appointment necessary. Photograph Studio 4th Floor

WHEN KIDNEY TROUBLE CAUSES YOU TO GET UP NIGHTS

When Bladder is Irritated
When Passage is Difficult
When Backache Results

Flush Poisonous Waste and Acid From Kidneys

GAIN IN HEALTH

If you aren't feeling just right—aren't nervous—have dizzy spells and occasional backache—study your kidneys and learn about yourself.

Through the delicate filters of the kidneys, acid and poisonous waste are drawn from the blood thru the bladder—sometimes these filters are less active than they should be because of excess pol-

sonous waste and kidneys do not function properly—they need harmless stimulation.

One reliable medicine, highly efficient and inexpensive, is GOLD MEDAL. It is a Calcium carbonate tablet medicine has been helping people for 50 years to relieve their aches and pains by helping cleanse the body of acid wastes. It contains uric acid or other circulating poisons such as is so often the case with sciatica, neuritis, neuralgia, lumbago and rheumatism.

If you have such symptoms of kidney trouble as backache, nervousness, getting up two or three times during the night, spasms, burning or smarting passage, leg cramps, moist palms, or puffy eyes get a 35-cent package of this grand and harmless diuretic in any drug or druggist store. Starts the first day on the errand of helpfulness.

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Ask for Gold Medal Heart Oil Capsules—right from Harlequin in Holland. GET GOLD MEDAL—the original—the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents—(adv.)

Garner Lead in Poll Boosted

Hull Also Gains Since March in Popularity as Democratic Choice for Presidency in 1940.

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NEW YORK, May 21.—Vice President John N. Garner is still out in front among popular Democ-

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IS NOW OPEN
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Attractive. Spring Rates. Sports on
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• Mile-high mountain playground!
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dancing. Charming, castle hotels in
Banff National Park. 2 to 6 day
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Finest fishing—world-famous sports and recreations—or long lazy days of sunning. Summer rates in this tropical millinaires' playground are as low as \$1 a day in hotels; \$25 a month in apartments. Ideal climate—warm in the sun, cool in the shade—air-conditioned by ocean trade winds.

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MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA (76)
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Swim, play, really enjoy every minute of the voyage. Lido "Beach life" by day—Lido superliners. Rex and Conte di Savoia, or, for a more leisurely voyage, the Roma, Saturnia or Venetia.

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Sail from Savannah for a delightful ocean cruise to Baltimore aboard a modern ocean liner. Visit Washington, the Nation's Capital, and spend 3 days in New York. Embark at Baltimore for a restful voyage home.

One low all-inclusive rate—
covering transportation, hotels,
meals, sightseeing, etc.

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MINERS LINE**

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CONFERENCE SUGGESTED.

"We do not need Fascism or Nazism, that is true—but to my mind we will have Fascism, call it what you may—for there can be no solution to this except a disciplined force under central leadership, and an economic program that will put these millions back to work and keep them there."

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N.Y. COTTON HOLDS TO NARROW SWINGS

Fluctuations Limited in Absence of Washington News Affecting Staple.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
July	8.71	8.88	8.73	8.76	8.82
Oct.	7.91	7.93	7.88	7.91	7.91
Dec.	7.59	7.65	7.57	7.61	7.59
Jan.	7.66	7.68	7.63	7.65	7.63
March	7.63	7.68	7.62	7.68	7.63
May	7.68	7.70	7.66	7.68	7.62
—Nominal.					

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

NEW YORK, May 20.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 7.78.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
July	8.87	8.88	8.80	8.83	8.82
Oct.	8.03	8.08	8.01	8.01	8.01
Dec.	7.89	7.90	7.79	7.80	7.80
Jan.	7.72	7.74	7.54	7.71	7.71
March	7.73	7.73	7.73	7.74	7.73
May	7.74	7.75	7.72	7.75	7.74
July, new	7.80	7.81	7.74	7.80	7.79
b-Bid; a-Asked.					

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS, May 20.—Spot cotton closed quiet 3 points higher.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
July	8.82	8.88	8.80	8.82	8.82
Oct.	8.03	8.08	8.01	8.01	8.01
Dec.	7.89	7.90	7.79	7.80	7.80
Jan.	7.72	7.74	7.54	7.71	7.71
March	7.73	7.73	7.73	7.74	7.73
May	7.74	7.75	7.72	7.75	7.74
July, new	7.80	7.81	7.74	7.80	7.79
b-Bid; a-Asked.					

CHICAGO SPOT COTTON.

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling f.o.b., 9.80.

AVERAGE PRICE.

NEW ORLEANS, May 20.—(P)—The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 3 points lower at 8.33 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 market days was 8.87 cents a pound.

NEW YORK, May 20.—(P)—Fluctuations in the cotton futures market today were limited. Absence of Washington news affecting the staple clamped down on wider swings, brokers said. The final range was 2 points lower to 2 up.

Liquidation in the July contract ran into only small support. Liverpool and Bombay were fairly good buyers while hedge selling developed in October and December. The market ignored better-than-average market news.

Foreign markets continued to advance. Scarcity of contracts in Liverpool mirrored the difficulties of getting certain spot grades in the domestic market, brokers said.

Despite a pick-up in Worth street textile sales near the week end, turnover in print and broadcloths remained well under production.

Exports today 11,929 bales; season so far 3,240,868. Port receipts 3,306, port stocks 2,036,528.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON MOVES UNEVENLY.

NEW ORLEANS, May 20.—(P)—Cotton futures were irregular in today's short session under weekend covering and liquidation. Closing prices were steady, 2 points net higher to 1 point lower.

AUTO OUTPUT IN WEEK IS SET AT 80,145 UNITS

DETROIT, May 26.—(P)—Ward's automotive reports today estimated the current week's production of the motorcar industry at 80,145 units, compared with 72,375 last week and with 49,310 this week a year ago.

The survey said this week's contra-seasonal gain would "likely be adhered to next week," and added that April sales now appear to have been higher than were originally anticipated, with "May thus far holding to somewhat better levels than was the case last month."

Bank Clearings

Rising 8.0 cent above the preceding week, the volume of bank clearings in the current period was slightly above the corresponding 1938 figure. This followed a small year-to-year drop recorded a week ago.

Total clearings in the leading cities of the United States for the week ended with Wednesday, May 16, as reported by Dues & Eustace, Inc., amounted to \$3,136,603,000, compared with \$4,950,467,000 for the same 1938, a gain of 3.8 per cent.

Clearings for the latest week rose \$738,400, against \$2,958,331,000 last year, giving an increase of 2.7 per cent, while the turnover of outside cities amounted to \$2,605,811,000, a 4.8 per cent greater than the \$1,991,136,000 recorded a year ago.

The major outside centers reported advances over the previous year totals, the more important of which included: Detroit, 16.4 per cent; Memphis, 12.3 per cent; Atlanta, 12.4 per cent; Portland, Ore., 9.7 per cent; Seattle, 8.3 per cent; Philadelphia, 8.3 per cent; Boston, 7.8 per cent; and Richmond, 7.4 per cent.

Bank clearings at leading cities, particularly those given here, with also the daily average bank clearings for the months of March, April and May to date:

Week Week Per cent
May 17 '38 May 18 '38
100% 100% 100%
\$ 5,100,000 \$ 5,200,000 \$ 5,200,000
Change + \$ 100,000 + \$ 100,000 + \$ 100,000

ATLANTA \$ 1,263,500 + 4.8
Boston \$ 217,263 \$ 204,280 + 6.4
Philadelphia \$ 381,000 \$ 361,800 + 3.3
Buffalo \$ 104,753 \$ 107,563 + 2.8
Cleveland \$ 100,509 \$ 104,592 + 3.8
Chicago \$ 100,501 \$ 104,592 + 4.1
Baltimore \$ 69,781 \$ 66,999 + 4.1
Richmond \$ 37,391 \$ 34,801 + 7.4
New Orleans \$ 18,000 \$ 20,000 + 3.4
Chicago \$ 86,494 \$ 84,603 + 16.4
Detroit \$ 24,000 \$ 22,918 + 7.0
St. Louis \$ 70,479 \$ 62,346 + 13.0
Minneapolis \$ 87,546 \$ 85,460 + 2.4
Kansas City \$ 32,383 \$ 30,200 + 6.5
Oklahoma City \$ 54,289 \$ 50,379 + 7.8
Dallas \$ 141,583 \$ 149,399 + 5.2
San Francisco \$ 118,300 \$ 139,399 + 17.8
Portland, Ore. \$ 22,118 \$ 33,000 + 8.5
Seattle \$ 20,000 \$ 21,000 + 4.8
Total New York \$ 20,000 \$ 21,000 + 4.8
New York \$ 30,000 \$ 31,000 + 3.3
Total All Cities \$ 55,133,603 \$ 44,950,467 + 3.7

Average Daily: \$ 865,128 \$ 857,480 + 2.9
May 17 '38 \$ 825,733 \$ 845,258 + 9.3

April \$ 825,733 \$ 845,258 + 9.3

March \$ 825,733 \$ 845,258 + 9.3

Report on Earnings

NEW YORK, May 20.—(P)—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showed profits per common share increased for the quarter ended March 31:

Amer. Comm. Alcohol .09 .12
Amer. Safety Razor .09 .43
Amer. Can Co. .11 .12
Globe Corp. .12 .12
Ground Round Corp. .12 .12
Sharp & Dohme .75 .75
U.S. Rubber Co. .25 .25
White Sewing Mach .07 .42p

Quarter ended February 28:

U.S. Rubber Co. .13 .71

Year ended March 31: McIntyre Porcupine .45 .43

On preferred shares.

N. Y. Curb Market

NEW YORK, May 20.—Following is list of transaction on the New York Curb Exchange giving all stocks and bonds traded:

STOCKS.	—A—	—B—	—C—	—D—	—E—	—F—	—G—	—H—	—I—	—J—	—K—	—L—	—M—	—N—	—O—	—P—	—Q—	—R—	—S—	—T—	—U—	—V—	—W—	—X—	—Y—	—Z—																																																	
Sales (in \$1,000)	8 As G&E \$ 62 88	9 As G&E \$ 62 88	10 As G&E \$ 62 88	11 As G&E \$ 62 88	12 As G&E \$ 62 88	13 As G&E \$ 62 88	14 As G&E \$ 62 88	15 As G&E \$ 62 88	16 As G&E \$ 62 88	17 As G&E \$ 62 88	18 As G&E \$ 62 88	19 As G&E \$ 62 88	20 As G&E \$ 62 88	21 As G&E \$ 62 88	22 As G&E \$ 62 88	23 As G&E \$ 62 88	24 As G&E \$ 62 88	25 As G&E \$ 62 88	26 As G&E \$ 62 88	27 As G&E \$ 62 88	28 As G&E \$ 62 88	29 As G&E \$ 62 88	30 As G&E \$ 62 88	31 As G&E \$ 62 88	32 As G&E \$ 62 88	33 As G&E \$ 62 88	34 As G&E \$ 62 88	35 As G&E \$ 62 88	36 As G&E \$ 62 88	37 As G&E \$ 62 88	38 As G&E \$ 62 88	39 As G&E \$ 62 88	40 As G&E \$ 62 88	41 As G&E \$ 62 88	42 As G&E \$ 62 88	43 As G&E \$ 62 88	44 As G&E \$ 62 88	45 As G&E \$ 62 88	46 As G&E \$ 62 88	47 As G&E \$ 62 88	48 As G&E \$ 62 88	49 As G&E \$ 62 88	50 As G&E \$ 62 88	51 As G&E \$ 62 88	52 As G&E \$ 62 88	53 As G&E \$ 62 88	54 As G&E \$ 62 88	55 As G&E \$ 62 88	56 As G&E \$ 62 88	57 As G&E \$ 62 88	58 As G&E \$ 62 88	59 As G&E \$ 62 88	60 As G&E \$ 62 88	61 As G&E \$ 62 88	62 As G&E \$ 62 88	63 As G&E \$ 62 88	64 As G&E \$ 62 88	65 As G&E \$ 62 88	66 As G&E \$ 62 88	67 As G&E \$ 62 88	68 As G&E \$ 62 88	69 As G&E \$ 62 88	70 As G&E \$ 62 88	71 As G&E \$ 62 88	72 As G&E \$ 62 88	73 As G&E \$ 62 88	74 As G&E \$ 62 88	75 As G&E \$ 62 88	76 As G&E \$ 62 88	77 As G&E \$ 62 88	78 As G&E \$ 62 88	79 As G&E \$ 62 88	80 As G&E \$ 62 88	81 As G&E \$ 62 88	82 As G&E \$ 62 88

Georgia Textile Manufacturers To Discuss Pay-Hike Hazards This Week

MILL EXECUTIVES GATHER THURSDAY AT COAST RESORT

T. M. Forbes Cites Japanese Competition in Wage Proposal; Other Issues To Be Weighed.

SEA ISLAND, Ga., May 20.—(AP) Financial hazards anticipated by employers of upwards of 85,000 textile mill workers will be studied here Thursday when the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia opens a two-day convention.

Uppermost in the minds of most executives will be the question of meeting a proposal for hiking minimum wages throughout the industry to \$3 1-2 cents an hour.

Already harassed by competition from rayon and paper mills, the executives see a new threat in the suggestion that a still higher wage level be established for the textile plants. In addition, they cite the difficulties now encountered in meeting Japanese competition.

More Than Minimum.

T. M. Forbes, executive secretary, asserted a present minimum wage of 25 cents an hour is exceeded by a majority of Georgia mills except for common labor, such as yard men and coal passers.

"The Japanese mills sent in 150,000 square yards of cloth last year from plants where the wage rate is 27 cents a day, not 25 cents an hour," he asserted.

But of even more immediate concern to the textile men, with their capital investment of more than \$200,000,000 in 59 Georgia counties, Forbes added, was the application of a wage minimum to this industry and not to its competitors.

"This increase has simply been recommended, not ordered," Forbes continued. "But it certainly will present a serious problem for the textile mills if we are forced to establish a \$3 1-2-cent minimum while rayon and paper mills continue on the 25-cent minimum."

Present Rate of Pay.

Forbes said most mills now pay at least 30 cents an hour for machine labor, the minimum applying to day labor. He sketched another possible difficulty for management as a possible cause of agitation for increases in the higher pay brackets to keep them in their present ratio to the minimum pay workers.

George O. Jones, of the Callaway Mills at LaGrange, has been assigned the subject for formal discussion.

At the same convention, the textile executives will take a lesson in management of employees, with William Conover, of Pittsburgh, Pa., of the United States Steel Corporation, suggesting ways and means of obtaining employee loyalty and co-operation.

This will be the 39th annual meeting of the association, and Forbes predicted one of the best representations on record.

MORTUARY

MRS. LUCY ALLEN. Mrs. Lucy Allen, 58, of 210 Powell street, S. E., died yesterday afternoon at her home. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. E. N. Hart and Mrs. J. M. Holloman; Mrs. Mary Williams, and two brothers, David and L. J. Jones. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the First Baptist church, Gwinnett county. Burial will be in the churchyard under direction of Harry G. Poole.

MRS. ALFRED EUGENE CARPER. Mrs. Alfred Eugene Carper, of Manassas, Va., mother of William Ballard Carper, of Atlanta, and a frequent visitor here, died Friday morning at the home of another son, Louis Carper, Norfolk. Friends here were notified yesterday. Also arriving are two other sons, George and Alfred E. Carper, Jr., and three daughters, Mrs. Jack Fox, Mrs. George Reed and Mrs. Jack Ruthstrom. Funeral services will be conducted at Norfolk.

G. T. BARBER JR. Funeral services for G. T. Barber Jr., 21, of 304 Tenth street, will be held at the new Macon highway, will be conducted at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the chapel by the Rev. W. W. Watkins. Burial will be in Hollywood cemetery under direction of A. S. Turner & Sons.

MRS. HELEN MIRA CUMMINGS. Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Mira Cummings, 74, of 385 Cherokee place, E., who died Friday at a private home, will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Avery & Lowndes by the Rev. Robert Ivey. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

C. C. L. G. ANDERSON. Funeral services for Mrs. C. C. Anderson, who died unexpectedly Monday morning at her home in Washington, will be conducted at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the graveside in Westview cemetery by the Rev. John Moore. Burial will be under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

CHARLES MARSHALL. Funeral services for Charles Marshall, 30, of 998 Hemphill avenue, died Friday night in an automobile wreck on the new Macon highway, will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Spring Hill by the Rev. W. W. Watkins and the Rev. D. H. Starnes. Burial will be in Hollywood cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

LOUIS JOSELOVE. Private funeral services for Louis Joselove, 61, who died Friday at his home in Bushnell, Fla., will be conducted this morning at the graveside in Crest Lawn cemetery. The funeral will be conducted by Sam R. Greenberg & Company. Survivors include his wife; two sons, Julian F. Joselove, of Atlanta, and Barron Joselove, of Oak, Fla., and several brothers and sisters.

GEORGE F. SUDETEN. George F. Sudeten, 60, farmer, died yesterday at a private hospital. He resides on Grand avenue, Hammond Park, Atlanta, and was survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. A. C. Wright and Mrs. Gordon Jackson; a sister, Mrs. C. W. Price, and one brother, J. H. Sudeten, of Atlanta. Interment will be in Mount Zion cemetery, with Paul T. Donehoo in charge.

AROUND ATLANTA WITH CONSTITUTION REPORTERS

Dr. J. K. Fancher, of Atlanta, N. E., who received the award for outstanding participation in the women's athletic association, of the American Therapeutic Society at St. Louis last week. He told how he had used sex hormones to stop gigantism—growth to abnormal heights—in 21 men and women.

"On to Brunswick" motorcade of the Elks' lodges of Decatur, Rome, East Point and Atlanta will leave at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the Atlanta lodge headed by J. "Jake" Hall. State troopers will act as escort and the procession will be joined by other lodges at Griffin and Macon.

Selznick International Studios, producers of the film version of "Gone With the Wind," have asked Mrs. A. McD. Wilson Jr., to provide them with copies of the Southern Magazine, issued by the Sons of Confederate Veterans, and for such other material as might be of help in authenticating the film. Mrs. Wilson is president of the Atlanta Ladies' Memorial Association.

Sheriff J. C. Aldredge and his singing deputies will provide entertainment for the meeting of the Tammany Club at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the club headquarters, 121 1-2 Luckie street.

National Cotton Week will be observed at the meeting of the Atlanta Rotary Club at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Capital City Club. In honor of the event the club's bulletin this week is printed on cotton cloth instead of paper and carries Henry W. Grady's tribute to "The Cotton Plant."

All former residents of Franklin county now living in Atlanta and vicinity are invited as special guests to the 11 o'clock service next Sunday morning at the Martha Brown Memorial Methodist church, South Moreland and Metropolitan avenues, it was announced yesterday by the Rev. W. T. Hunnicut, pastor.

Red Cross "Learn to Swim" campaign will be launched June 5 at all city swimming pools, it was announced yesterday by Steve Styron, life-saving chairman of the Atlanta chapter.

Morgan Blake will make the commencement address at the Lakemont Consolidated school today.

All-Day Singing will be held today at the Central Christian church, Dodson drive and Campbellton road. The public is invited and a basket lunch will be served.

Luther Conner, of Dawsonville, was sentenced to six months in jail by Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood yesterday, after he had entered a plea of guilty to working at a Gwinnett county still. Conner is also under bond to appear before United States court for the middle district of Georgia. He was one of 32 persons indicted by a federal grand jury in Macon last month for conspiring to violate alcohol tax laws.

Atlanta Association of Claim Men will meet at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday at the Atlanta hotel. Robert W. Shackleford, prominent Tampa attorney and member of the executive committee of the International Association of Insurance Counsel, will speak on the new rules of practice adopted by federal courts.

Dick Jones has been named editor of the Tech High Rainbow, school publication. He succeeds Henry Patrick. Harold Elliott was chosen associate editor and Benny Ginsberg, sports editor. Results of the election were announced at a staff banquet given by Principal W. O. Cheney. Dr. H. Reid Hunter, assistant superintendent in charge of high schools, was principal speaker.

Otis Favors, 50-year-old negro life-terminer, who, officers said, escaped March 21 from Tattnall prison, was recaptured early yesterday morning by City Detectives C. R. Allen and H. E. Burdett, they reported.

Accidental discharge of a shotgun wounded Fred D. Dial, of 619 Linwood avenue, in the leg early yesterday morning. He was treated at Grady hospital. Dial reported he was in bed cleaning the gun when it went off. He returned home after hospital treatment.

Condition of Lee Toombley, 17-year-old Vienna school student, who is at Georgia Baptist hospital suffering from his second neck fracture in 10 years, was reported "fair" yesterday by hospital attendants. The boy fractured his neck Wednesday near Monroe, where he attends school, when he dove into a shallow creek.

Jack Boozer, of Anniston, Ala., has been elected president of the Emory Glee Club for next year to succeed Fritz McDuffie, Atlanta. The singers named George Jordan, Edison, Ga., vice president, and re-elected Joe Hutchinson, Tampa, Fla., as secretary-treasurer.

Marriner Eeles, chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, made a brief stopover at Chandler field yesterday afternoon en route by plane from Houston to Washington. He arrived shortly after 5 o'clock and took off about 15 minutes later.

Two Atlanta students at Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, have won recent honors, it was announced yesterday. They are Miss Mimi Capdeville, daughter of Mrs. R. Capdeville, of 28 Roxboro road, who was awarded the archery medal for marksmanship.

Dr. Benes, who resigned as president of the Czech-Slovak newspaper after it was reduced in size by the Munich settlement of last September 29, has been in the United States since February 11.

In Chicago, E. B. Hitchcock, personal aide to Dr. Benes, declined to say whether the former

STATE FARM RALLY IS SET FOR MAY 31

Emanuel To Celebrate Attainment of Membership of 1,000 in U. G. F.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., May 19. A state-wide meeting of the United Georgia Farmers, sponsored by the Emanuel county chapter of the organization, will be held in Swainsboro Wednesday, May 31, R. M. Stiles, of Cartersville, president of the organization, has announced.

Mr. Stiles said the meeting would be in celebration of Emanuel county's attainment of 1,000 members in its chapter, the largest number in any county in Georgia. An invitation has been issued to all farmers of the state to attend the rally, for which a program of wide interest has been arranged.

Arrangements have been made by Mr. Stiles for addresses by the following farm leaders at the meeting: Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, of which the United Georgia Farmers is an affiliate; W. S. Brown, director of extension; R. L. Vansant, state director of the Farm Security Administration; L. M. Sheffer, state supervisor of vocational education; Miss Lurline Collier, state demonstration agent, and Homer S. Durden, state administrator of the AAA.

Several thousand farmers are

expected to attend the meeting, Mr. Stiles said.

ELBY S. SPIRES SR. DIES DURING WALK

Retired South Carolina Farmer, Dairyman, Lumberman, Merchant.

Elby S. Spires Sr., retired South Carolina farmer, dairyman, lumberman and merchant, dropped dead yesterday afternoon on Ridgeland way in Peachtree Hills while out for his afternoon walk. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

He was 64 years of age and resided here at 103 Terrace drive. He came to Atlanta two years ago when his health began to fail.

One of his sons, E. S. Spires Jr., of Atlanta, is the cashier of the Ford Motor Company here.

Mr. Spires is also survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. J. G. Gause, of Spartanburg, S. C., and Mrs. L. L. Johnson, of Waukegan, Fla.; another son, W. W. Spires, of Charleston, S. C., and two sisters, Mrs. W. C. Carter, of Norway, S. C., and Mrs. Belle Williams.

The funeral will be held in South Carolina, with arrangements to be announced by H. M. Blanchard.

Robert M. Millsap, Atlanta, a student at the University of Alabama, will report to Fort Barrancas, Fla., June 7 for six weeks' military training. Fourth corps area headquarters announced Millsap is a coast artillery R. O. T. C. student at the university.

He was 64 years of age and resided here at 103 Terrace drive. He came to Atlanta two years ago when his health began to fail.

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The funeral will be held in South Carolina, with arrangements to be announced by H. M. Blanchard.

Eighth annual exhibition of paintings by students in the art classes of Atlanta University, Morehouse and Spelman colleges will open today in the exhibition gallery of the Atlanta University library. More than 40 paintings and prints will be on view. Hours are from 1:30 until 5 o'clock, week days afternoons and from 4 until 6 o'clock Sunday afternoons.

Seven students of Atlanta University Laboratory High school have been admitted to the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools.

School of the Theater, open to persons interested in theatrical art, will begin its third season June 12 at Atlanta University. The school will teach elementary and advanced speaking, acting, directing and play selection.

Major Robert Forsythe, Atlanta, now on duty with the organized reserve, Governor's Island, New York, has been assigned to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, fourth corps area headquarters announced yesterday.

Two Atlantans, Alexander Windsor, 52 Woodcrest avenue, and Kirk Dornbusch, 10 Prichard way, and Fred Lee Miller, Chamblee, have been appointed second lieutenants in the quartermaster corps, reserve, fourth corps area headquarters reported.

Rev. D. H. Stanton, secretary of the American Bible Society, will

Miracle Drug Snatches These Two Boys From Death



CLIFFORD M'KAY

CHARLIE HOLLINGSWORTH III.

Your Chance To Survive Pneumonia Is Now 75 to 80 Per Cent Better

Near-Miraculous Results Obtained From Sulfapyridine Disclosed by Enthusiastic Atlanta Doctors; Deaths Cut From 30 to 8 Per Cent!

By FRANK DRAKE.

"Be careful! Don't catch pneumonia."

How many times every year does a doleful warning goes out from mothers to their loved ones—daddy and the children!

You hear that cry from mother now, but if you should by ill luck "catch pneumonia" today or tomorrow, your chance of surviving it is 75 or 80 per cent better than it was a year or even six months ago, right here in Atlanta!

It's due to sulfapyridine, the new drug that is a derivative of sulfanilamide, as one of the greatest advances in medicine and they were no less enthusiastic when sulfapyridine was derived—because the two, in general, combat different types of organisms that cause disease in the human body.

Available Two Months.

Before telling you of the actual cases where sulfapyridine has achieved wonders in effecting marvelously quick cures, listen to what Atlanta doctors have to say about this drug that has been available to all physicians only about two months.

"It has cut the death rate from pneumonia from 20 to 30 per cent to 8 per cent in this hospital."

"It's uncanny." "It's a spectacular drug and it gets dramatically swift cures."

But to give you a specific idea, first recall that pneumonia causes the third largest number of deaths in this country and that usually it is a long, body-wasting disease which leaves patients weak and drained. Then consider this case described by a prominent Atlanta doctor:

Amazing Cure.

"I had a woman patient who was 73 years old," he said. "Pneumonia is extraordinarily hard on people of that age."

"She came down with chills and fever and pneumonia rapidly developed."

"She had the worst, most seriously virulent type, the dead No. 3 (which type formerly claimed 40 per cent as its victims, regardless of treatment). I gave her sulfapyridine and 60,000 units of serum, the serum being administered first."

"She had the pause, the pause to death, the pause to recovery," he said.

"In 24 hours that 73-year-old woman was normal!" this physician said.

Case of Little Boy.

Another doctor said: "There was a little boy at Grady hospital whom I treated. He wasn't very strong and he had both pneumonia and meningitis, a combination that has usually been fatal in the vast majority of cases."

"This child was treated with sulfapyridine and recovered."

At Grady hospital, Atlanta doctors studied the effects of the new drugs, sulfanilamide and sulfapyridine, on 150 proven cases of pneumonia.

Beyond the shadow of a doubt, their study revealed, sulfapyridine cut the death rate from pneumonia to unbelievably low figures, considering that the patients "went to bed with two strikes on them" because of lack of proper nourishment in their normal life.

"Of the 150, one group was treated with pneumonia serum and sulfanilamide. This cut the mortality rate from between 20 and 25 per cent to 13 per

JACK TROY
SPORTS EDITOR

Grantland Rice
John Bradberry Thad Holt
Tom McRae Melvin Pazol
Roy White Kenneth Gregory
Jack Cuddy Henry McLemore

VOL. LXXI., No. 343.



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1939.

Want Ads—Real Estate
BULLDOGS
BEAT
JACKETS, 11-2
[PAGE 5-B]

B SECTION

YATES' GAME SKIDS; NEEDS 78 AT HOYLAKE

L.S.U. Captures Sixth S.E.C. Track Title; Cate High Scorer



All in the GAME

by Jack Troy

Boxing and bull fighting, I guess, are about the only two remaining sports for men only. That is, as competitors.

Of course, no ladies have come along to take the place of Joe Guard or Harry Halfback, but scattered here and there across the broad terrain of America are football teams made up of feminine charmers.

Ladies play basketball, tennis, run on track teams, wrestle, race automobiles, swim, dive and generally perform with the skill and alacrity of the so-called stronger sex. And yet people laugh when it is discovered that some men knit!

After all, somebody has got to keep knitting from becoming a lost art.

The point is that Mary Sklar, of Newport, Tenn., asks no odds of the best professional outboard motorboat racers. And outboard racing is no ice cream social.

Mary Sklar will compete against the leading drivers of Dixie and points east today at Jackson lake and spectators thus are offered an unusual sidelight. (See picture on third sports page).

She competed in the national outboard races last year and, while she was unplaced, made a highly creditable showing. She has won a number of races in fast company.

As a sport of comfort outboard racing compares favorably with riding a fast-moving buckboard over a cobblestone street. Except that the buckboard would seem like a feather bed by comparison if it happens that the race course is choppy.

Most drivers operate the streamlined shells on their knees and when driving at high speeds on a choppy course, they have to fight to stay in the boat while, at the same time, keeping the bucking outboards under control.

Then there is the matter of keeping clear of rival boats when whining around the buoys at high speed. There is a real hazard present at all times since spills are not uncommon and, in case of spills, it's every man or lady for himself.

The churning propellers are dangerous when a boat is out of control. There are a lot of sports easier on the competitor than outboard racing despite the fact that to look at it one would think the drivers are going along just for the ride.

It's a rather curious thing to find a lady performer mixed up in the spectacular sport, and especially so when she happens to be as accomplished as is Mary Sklar.

SAWDUST AND GEORGIA FISHING.

Off-hand, it would not seem that there was a connecting link between sawdust and fishing in Georgia, but there really is and, judging by numerous complaints of Izaak Waltons, it is high time something was done about it.

Conservation is being deterred by the fact that mills are dumping sawdust in certain streams in north Georgia. This is, according to the complaints, an entirely unnecessary procedure. It could be burned. This would not be the easiest way to dispose of it, but it would certainly prove a boon to the fish.

When sawdust is dumped into the streams, it clogs them up and is responsible for the death of countless small fish. Restocking programs wouldn't have a chance under these conditions.

Clint Davis is taking over the direction of the state wild life department on June 1 and he might include this rather important matter in his program. If Davis could persuade the mill owners to dispose of the sawdust in other ways, he would win the hearts of numerous north Georgians who are distressed at the wanton destruction of their favorite fishing spots.

SAME OLD KNOXVILLE?

Despite the fact that Knoxville still leads the Southern league in hitting and is third in fielding, there is a growing suspicion that the Smokies are going nowhere fast.

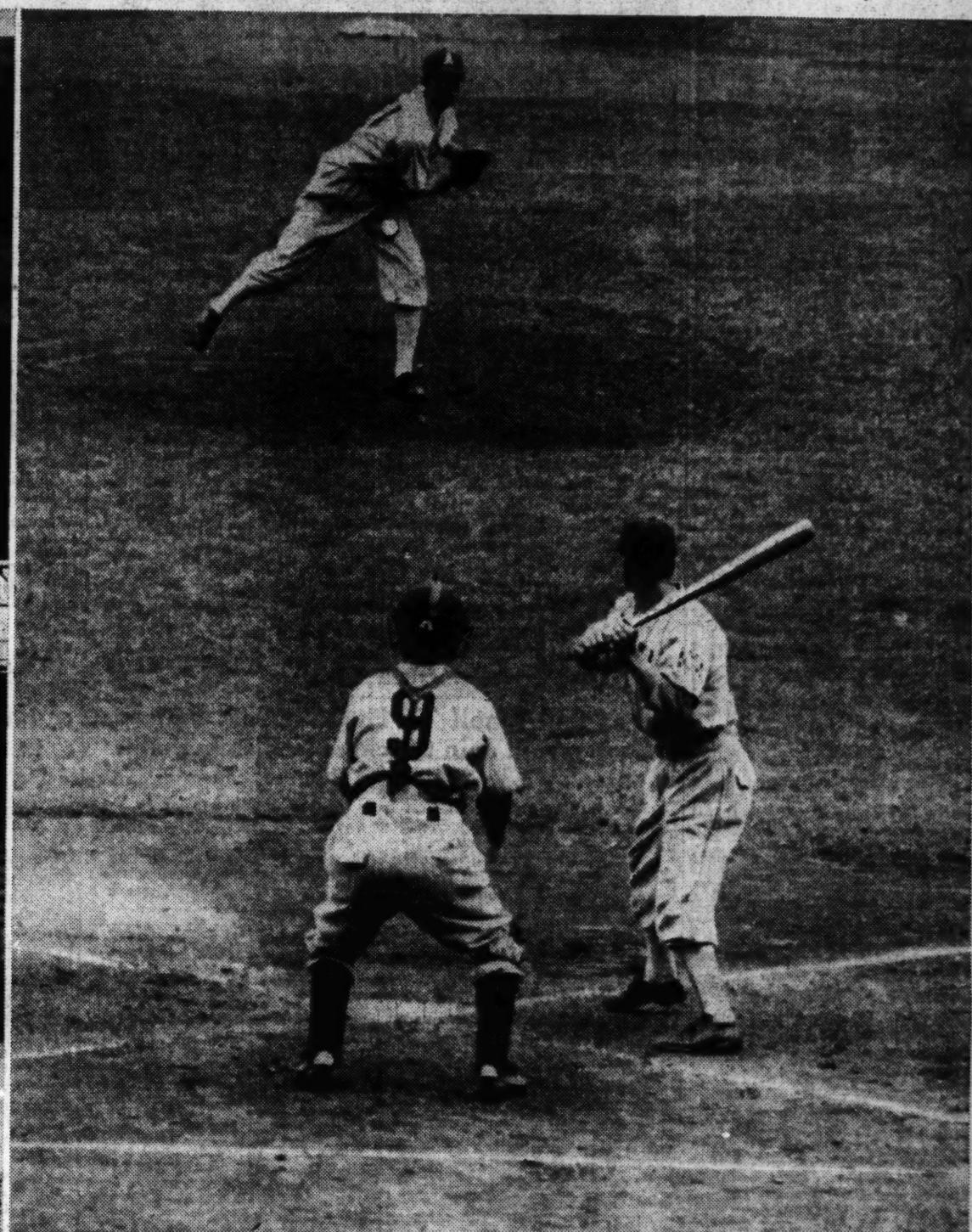
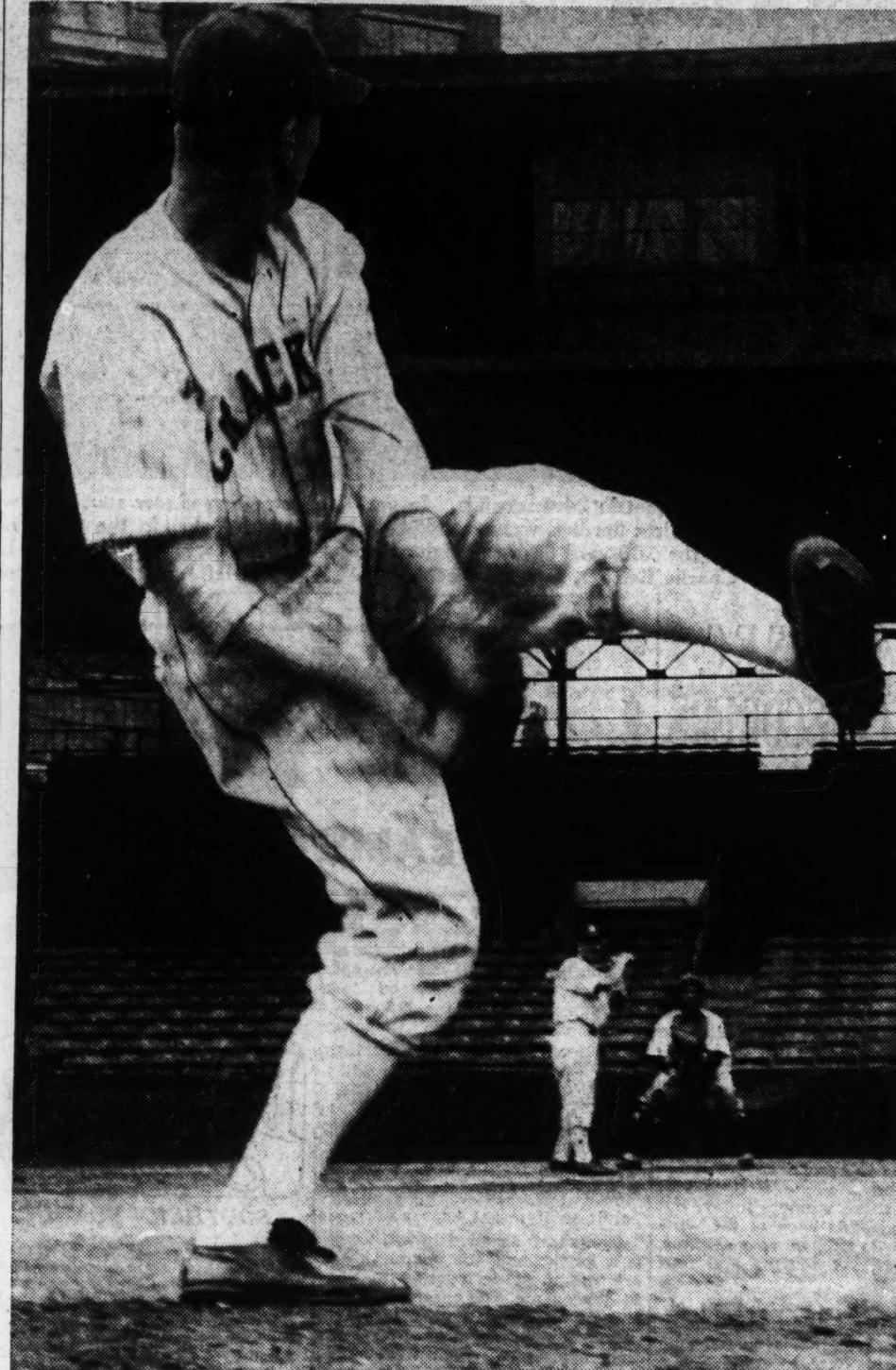
League leaders for a month, Neil Caldwell's sluggers seem to be hitting their annual stride. That is to say, the hitting is good but the pitching is not good enough.

A slugging team never wins a Southern league pennant. Teams that don't have speed are greatly handicapped. Pitching plus speed and sharp hitting form the happy combination. The Crackers come closer to having this combination than any other club in the Scott circuit.

Ferdinand's corner: That was a neat line by Tom Meany, New York World-Telegram. . . . When Bill Terry's Giants skidded into the basement of the National league, Meany started off his story in this fashion: "Don't look now, Terry, but there is no one behind you." . . . The old Meany. . . . Maybe Terry is right, at that, in saying, "The Phillies are as formidable as any team I've seen." . . . The Phils and Giants and Pirates continue to fight it out over tenancy of the senior circuit's cellar. . . .

Vanderbilt's Joe Agee, who has attracted the attention of major league scouts because of his catching ability, is going to attempt to surpass the feats of all catchers in the past 100 years of baseball. . . . Agee will attempt to catch a baseball dropped from the tallest radio tower in America—that of WSM—which towers 878 feet in the air. . . . He'll try it next Wednesday. . . . Frankie Pytlak and Hugh Helm, Cleveland catchers, hold the present record of 708 feet. . . . Agee is going to try 750 feet first. . . . He'll wear a football helmet and shoulder pads, just in case. . . . Who was it that said he had no idea what a Wall-eyed Pike was, but that it sounded suspiciously like Joe Engel? . . . Henry Oana, the old Hawaiian prince, is socking that baseball in the Southeastern league. . . . He's plowing the outfield for Jackson and is hitting .336, leads in total bases and is tied for the home run lead. . . . Jack Bolling came down with a genuine back ailment and immediately rumors started that he had been removed from the lineup because he wasn't hitting. . . . Paul Richards hasn't any illusions of grandeur as first baseman. . . . Wonder how long it will be before Chattanooga baseball writers are writing glowing stories of the prospects of Scrappy Moore's Chattanooga U. football team? . . . Arthur McHenry, Atlanta boy, is hitting .352 for Portsmouth in the Piedmont league. . . . Latest averages show Johnny Hill to be hitting at a .411 clip for Milwaukee. . . . Funny how lines stick in the mind. . . . For instance, "Schoolboy

TWO EXTREMES IN BASEBALL--HOW THE BATTER LOOKS TO THE PITCHER--AND VICE VERSA



Big Pete Stein rears back to deliver a pitch at Ponce de Leon in the picture at left and Emil Mailho, the batter, seems a block away. That's Dewey Williams catching. In the picture at right, however, Mailho prepares to hit a

pitch delivered by Stein and the big right-hander seems to be right on top of him. These pictures show two extremes in baseball—how the batter looks to the pitcher and vice versa. You wouldn't think, in the right-hand pic-

ture, that the distance from pitcher's mound to home plate is 60 feet, would you? The pitcher's white shirt offers a baffling background as the ball speeds plateward, adding to his effectiveness.

BOYS' HIGH NINE TOPS PREP LOOP

Playoff Almost Certain Between Smithies, Purples for Flag.

By ROY WHITE.

Atlanta's High school baseball championship has the balance with both Boys' High and Tech High pulling away, trying to wrest the title from the other. It's the first time in more than a dozen years that the season has closed and no winner crowned.

Boys' High beat Tech High Friday afternoon at Glenn field 8 to 7, the identical score which Tech High won earlier in the season. And both games were won in the eighth inning, though Boys' High's rally was not as great as that of Tech High, winner of the first game.

Tech High, defending its title and holder of one of the best baseball records ever piled up in the south, 10 straight championships, is trailing the Purples by a half game, for the first time out of first place in a long while.

Boys' High has two postponed games to play, with Commercial and G. M. A. Tech High has three postponements, Commercial, Marist and G. M. A.

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Auburn 2d, Florida 3d In 7th S. E. C. Track

Tide 4th, Tech 5th, Georgia 6th; Belcher, Fred-erikson Retain Laurels; 3 Records Cracked.

By KENNETH GREGORY.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 20.—(P)—Three records were cracked today in the seventh annual Southeastern conference track and field championships, won for the sixth time by the golden-shirted athletes of Louisiana State University.

Louisiana State, overwhelmingly favored from the start but somewhat handicapped by crippled runners, amassed 57 points to take the team championship and for the second straight year Auburn was second. The Plainsmen collected 31 points and Florida's 28 points gave the Gators third place.

Although the University of Alabama finished fourth with 27 points, two Crimson Tide athletes hung up new records, Sophomore Kelly Horn establishing a new mark in the high jump and Senior Wayne Downey breaking his own pole vault record. Tulane's big football player, Millard White, set up a new discuss throw record.

WHITE REPEATS WIN.

White, who repeated his 1938 victories in the discus and shot put on a field with none-too-firm footing, flung the discus 154 feet 1 3/4 inches to top the record of 149 feet 9 3/4 inches made by Maurice Greene, of Georgia, in 1937.

The oldest record to go by the boards was in the high jump. Loyd Richer, of Auburn, set a mark of 6 feet 5 3/8 inches in 1934 and this afternoon Alabama's Horn cleared the bar at 6 feet 5 1/2 inches. Downey, who established the pole vault figure of 13 feet 6 1/4 inches last year, got over comfortably at 13 feet 6 3/4. Downey tried once for 14 feet but failed.

G. M. A. may hold the key to the meet, as the Cadets have in Hodges, probably the best pitcher in the league. Hodges handed Monroe Aggies one of their few defeats of the season and is fully capable of taking the measure of either Boys' High or Tech High.

G. M. A. on the other hand is entering the home stretch of its school term and may not be in a position to finish out the postponed games, leaving Boys' High and Tech High to fight it out in a play-off series, since both teams are rated a fine chance to win their other postponed games.

It's a peculiar situation and the first time in Atlanta's prep history that Boys' High and Tech High closed the season in a virtual tie for the championship, with a couple of postponed games necessary to be played to determine a winner.

SNYDER DRIVES TO NEW RECORD

Wins Coveted Pole Position With Qualifying Speed of 130.138.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 20.—(P)—Jimmy Snyder, once a milk wagon driver in Chicago, captured the pole position today in the starting lineup for the Memorial Day 500-mile automobile race during a thrill-packed speed session which saw 15 cars qualify for the race and Johnny Seymour, of Grosse Pointe, Mich., escape with his life when his car hit the wall and was destroyed by fire.

Snyder, a husky blond daredevil who is widely known as a midget race driver, wheeled one of the six-cylinder Joel Thorne entries up a new discuss throw record.

Jimmy Snyder is an ex-petrel from Oglethorpe. He played on the 1929 freshman football squad and was one of the most popular players on the team.

"I'll get it (his game) back by Monday," he confidently told reporters.

Meanwhile the swagging 19-year-old Irish champion, Jim Bruen, wound up his practice and stood as a serious challenge to the bold Snyder.

Bruen turned in a sensational 69-four under par—on his last lap, around the course today, to contrast vividly with Snyder's final time.

In five rounds over this course, which is the longest in England, Bruen stands 17 under par. He played today with Jimmy Adams, a local pro, who finished second in the British open on two occasions, and was consistently longer with his woods and stuck his second shots closer to the pin than the pro.

Georgia Tech's Charlie Belcher walked away easily with the 440-yard dash to defend laurels he won in that event a year ago. The Yellow Jacket athlete won by 10 yards over Bill Thompson, of

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**THE CONSTITUTION
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING**

Information

CLOSING HOURS

Want ads are accepted up to 8 p.m. for publication the next day. The closing time for the Sunday edition is 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

1 time, per line 27 cents

3 times, per line 20 cents

7 times, per line 18 cents

30 times, per line 14 cents

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 2 lines (11 words).

Ad estimating the space an ad first time words for first line and 6 average words for each additional line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days or longer, the expiration

will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements, should be reported immediately. The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

In answering advertisements, never give personal letter of recommendations, as these are seldom, if ever, returned. Always send copies.

Adds ordered by telephone are subject to a 10% discount. Listed in the telephone on city directories on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

To Phone An Ad

Call WAlnut 6565

Ask for an Ad-Taker

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION

Schedule Published As Information

(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—5:45 p.m. G. O. RY. Leaves

6:30 a.m. Montgomery—Selma

7:30 a.m. G. O. RY. Leaves

8:30 a.m. New Orl.—Montgomery

9:30 a.m. New Orl.—Montgomery

10:30 a.m. New Orl.—Montgomery

11:30 a.m. New Orl.—Montgomery

12:30 a.m. New Orl.—Montgomery

1:30 a.m. New Orl.—Montgomery

2:30 a.m. New Orl.—Montgomery

3:30 a.m. New Orl.—Montgomery

4:30 a.m. New Orl.—Montgomery

5:30 a.m. New Orl.—Montgomery

6:30 a.m. New Orl.—Montgomery

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MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 77

BREAKING UP HOME 6 ROOMS almost new furniture must be sacrificed. Living, dining, bedroom suite, radio, radio, secretary, nursery outfit, porcelain, glasses, silver, candlesticks, dishes, porch furniture; everything for home; all or part. Shown to p. m. 9 a. m. p. m. Week days 2 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. at 1208 West Peachtree.

HONEST FURNITURE SALE

6-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite \$30.50
Walnut Dining Suite 45.50
Modern Living Room Suites 32.50
Gas Stoves, Ranges 25.00 to 45.00
HUTCHINS CO. 165 WHITEHALL

ELECTRIC Victrola, Murphy bed, marble top sideboard, kneehole desk, Duncan Phyfe dining room furniture, round table, chairs, rug, sofa, chair, and ottoman. Cherry Storage, MA. 6660.

MAPLE dinette suite, rug, Roger gas range, electric refrigerator, twin chair, and ottoman. WA. 7721.

CARTAGEN ALLIED STORAGE CO.

BARGAIN-NICE BEDROOM SUITE, DRESSER, CHAIR, MACHINE, V. E. 4578

COMPLETE furnishings for rooms, porch; must sell on time. WA. 6425.

9-PIECE mahogany dining room suite, round table. HE 4894-R.

G. E. Refrigerator, A-1 cond., Westinghouse washed. Reduced prices. HE. 4310.

WILL SEND ROPE STOVE AT SACRIFICE. 1027 ST. CHARLES, APT. 18.

Musical Merchandise 78

GOOD TUNER SAXOPHONE FOR SALE CHEAP. BE. 1870-W.

Typewriters, Ofc. Ept. 80

ATTENTION, STUDENTS

SPECIAL rental for home use. Rent

the No. 10, 12, 15, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 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REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale 120

North Side.

W. WESLEY RD. SECTION

\$15,000

NEW two-story colonial, four bedrooms and three baths. Beautiful wooded lot with bold stream. Liberal terms if desired. Call Burdett, HE. 0028 or WA. 1011.

BURDITT REALTY CO.

3072 LENOX ROAD

OPEN TODAY, 10 TO 6

TODAY'S greatest value. This bungalow sits on a knoll and has 150-ft. frontage, a large living room of liberal size. Deemed the best room in the house. Large double-deck bed. Gas heat. Beautiful 2-car garage in concrete basement; auto. gas heat. Interior is refreshingly unique and is master in every feature and appointment. Lot 100 ft. wide, 60 ft. deep. Priced to sell. Be sure to see this one, as it is sure to go quick. See call H. F. Anderson, HE. 6874 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

BRAND NEW

\$8,250

OPEN all day. 176 E. Wesley Ave. New Peachtree. A home of quality, design and planned to meet all requirements. Three 8' x 10' rooms; 2 baths. Spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, gas heat. Beautiful 2-car garage in concrete basement. Auto. gas heat. Interior is refreshingly unique and is master in every feature and appointment. Lot 100 ft. wide, 60 ft. deep. Priced to sell. Be sure to see this one, as it is sure to go quick. See call H. F. Anderson, HE. 6874 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

OPEN TODAY

3563 CANTRELL ROAD

YOU should see this new home. On lot. Built of stone and corner Kingsboro. Thoroughly insulated. Contains 2 bedrooms, 2 beautiful tile baths, each with a large double-deck bed. Gas heat. Beautiful 2-car garage in concrete basement. Auto. gas heat. Interior is refreshingly unique and is master in every feature and appointment. Lot 100 ft. wide, 60 ft. deep. Priced to sell. Be sure to see this one, as it is sure to go quick. See call H. F. Anderson, HE. 6874 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

FOR insurance, surety bonds and real estate, call Moore, Inc., JA. 3221.

Classified Display

Real Estate for Sale

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 140

Packards

1938 PACKARD "6" SEDAN
VERY LOW MILEAGE. MUST SACRIFICE. **MR. MATTHEWS, JA. 458-1200.**

1937 PACKARD 4-door, any model, perfect; trade for Ford any model up. **Buster Turner Motor Co., Inc., McDonough, Ga.**

Plymouths

1937 Plymouth Station Wagon MECHANICALLY perfect. Tires extra good. Will sell small down payment. Balance easy monthly payments. **Call Mr. Davis, WA. 3538 today.**

1936 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. **SAFETY** very clean, interior, upholstery, mechanically, 12 notes \$12.00 each. **Nat. Bar.**

1936 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. **SAFETY** extra good tires, perfect in every respect. \$250. **Roy Hunt, Personal, MA. 2500.**

Auto Trucks For Sale 141

1938 MODEL International 1½-ton tractor and Freighauf trailer. **JA. 3805.**

Classified Display

Automotive.

1939 OLDSMOBILE
60 Two-Door Touring Sedan, driven only 6,000 miles. New car warranty. A beauty. Liberal Discount.

MITCHELL MOTORS
352 W. Peachtree St. **MAIN 2280**

1938 Ford 60
Sedan, built-in trunk, 14,000 miles. A beauty. **MONDAY and Tuesday** **\$495**

Wade Motor Co.
399-400 Spring St. Open Evenings. **WA. 6720-3839.**

TERMS—TRADES

1938 Ford
De Luxe Fordor Sedan, low mileage, original paint, good tires. Car looks great. **SAFETY** Special price during our 15-day sale **\$565** only

SOUTHERN BUICK Inc.
20 Spring St. **TEL-JACOB 3-1200.**
What better used cars are sold? Southern Buick will sell them

BARGAIN
1936 Ford Tudor, trunk, radio, heater, good tires, beautiful black. **\$315.**

CALLAWAY MOTOR CO.
500 W. Peachtree **HE. 5858**

JOHN SMITH CO.
110 AUBURN AVE.

WE have more than 115 Used Cars and Trucks, consisting of

CHEVROLETS, FORDS AND PLYMOUTHS

4—1939 Chevrolet Demonstrators.

4—1938 Chevrolets.

12—1937 Chevrolets.

8—1936 Chevrolets.

3—1938 Plymouths.

3—1937 Fords.

"The Old Reliable"

JOHN SMITH CO.
Chevrolet Dealers

530-540 W. P'tree St.
541 Spring St. **HE. 0500**

NEWER USED CARS

Our reputation as Dealers for three of General Motors line of passenger cars—Cadillac, La Salle and Oldsmobile—assures you of complete satisfaction on any used-car transaction.

1939 OLDSMOBILE "80" Two-door touring sedan, like new. Original Oldsmobile medium blue finish. Reasonable Discount

1938 BUICK "40" Series coupe. Original black finish, extra clean **\$895**

1936 FORD Tudor Touring Sedan; built-in radio, extra clean **\$345**

1936 LA SALLE Five-Passenger Club Coupe. Original black finish, extra clean **\$495**

95 Others to Select From

"You Can Believe"
CAPITAL AUTO CO.
Cadillac-La Salle—Oldsmobile
Opp. Biltmore Hotel. **HE. 5142**

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Trucks For Sale 141

GOOD TRUCKS
White 15-R. 1-ton, express pickup \$75
White 50-B. 1,000 cu. ft. furn. van 245
24 Dodge 1½-ton, panel delivery 95
24 Dodge 1½-ton, panel delivery 95
Chev. 1½-ton, rolling store 145
Chevrolet 1½-ton, cab. van 225
Chevrolet 1½-ton, special express 195
Chevrolet 1-ton, cab. van body 175
Dodge 1½-ton, 131 w. b. van 195
Chevrolet 1½-ton, 131 w. b. 12
G. M. C. T-18 tractor, 3 speed 350
G. M. C. 1½-ton, 137 w. b. 12
International C-40, 4 ft. stake 395
GENERAL MOTORS USED TRUCKS

231 Ivy St. **WA. 7151.**

GOOD USED TRUCKS

29 Ford pickup 295
International 1½-ton panel 425
International 1½-ton, panel, rebuilt 425
International D-30, 155-in. w. b. perf. 725
38 Mack J. tractor, A-1 cond. 125

OTHER USED TRUCKS

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY

578-82 Whitehill St. **MA. 4440.**

GOOD '37 Dodge pick-up truck, will sell or trade for late business coupe. **JA. 2180 or D. 6318.**

1934 CHEVROLET stake body, 1½ ton, or trade for A model pickup. **CA. 3528.**

35 DODGE 1½-ton rolling store. **WA. 7151.**

General Motors Used Trucks, 231 Ivy.

Auto Trucks Rent 142

HERTZ DRIV-URSELF. Rent a Truck 40 Auburn Ave. **WA. 8800.**

Painting and Repairing 154

"OVERHAUL" recommodities motor driving. **93 95. GLENN ROBERTS DISTRIBUTOR, 784 GORDON. RA. 9337.**

Trailers 157

WE BUY, sell, exchange houses, trailers, Atlanta, Mari. **WA. 5142.**

SCHULTZ Trailer Distributors—Terra-Burns Trailer Mart. **265 Ivy. MA. 0167.**

SPECIAL House Trailer, sips. 4. Built-in radio, unusually cheap. **295. WA. 9133.**

1937 SCHULTZ Nomad trailer, sleeps 4. Electric brakes. **\$350. 1527 Rogers. S. W.**

Wanted Automobiles 159

CASH FOR ANY CLEAN CAR. **EVANS MOTORS** 239 Spring MA. 4768

CASH FOR CLEAN USED CARS. **C. E. FREEMAN** 241 SPRING. WA. 3805.

CASH for model clean cars. **Louis J. Clinch** 329 Peachtree. **WA. 1828.**

WANTED Cheap used, wrecked or JUNKED cars. **JA. 1770.**

CASH for late model car from owner. **Albert Abbott**, 266 Peachtree. **WA. 7070.**

Boats and Motors 162

BOATS & MOTORS, fishing and pleasure. Atlanta Outboard Marine, 311 Spring St.

Motorcycles For Sale 164

1937 HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycle, clean. **SAFETY** **1000** miles. **Owner** Used Cars, 387 Spring. **JA. 3177.**

Classified Display

Automotive.

1935 Studebaker

"4" 4-door; trunk; 9,642 miles, only **\$745**

BOOMERSHINES

425 Spring St. **JA. 2191.**

1938 Hudson

Four-Door Custom Built Sedan, 15,000 actual miles. Only **\$745**

Wade Motor Co.

399-400 Spring St. Open Evenings. **WA. 6720-3839.**

TERMS—TRADES

SACRIFICE

1938 Olds 2-Dr. Trg. Sedan, radio, heater, perfect condition. A real bargain **\$695**

CALLAWAY MOTOR CO.

600 W. Peachtree **HE. 5858**

SPECIALS

'34 CHEVROLET coupe, R. S., new paint **\$195**

'36 FORD **295**

'36 CHEVROLET coach **265**

'34 PLYMOUTH **175**

'33 PLYMOUTH coach **145**

MANY OTHERS

CLYDE OWEN

367 SPRING ST.

JA. 3177.

SPECIAL

1937 Chrysler Touring 4-Door Sedan, white-e-wall tires, blue finish. Perfect condition. Reconditioned motor, **\$495**

CALLAWAY MOTOR CO.

600 W. Peachtree **HE. 5858**

REAL VALUES

1937 TERRAPLANE **\$295**

1937 WILLYS 4-Door **\$285**

1936 PLYMOUTH **\$265**

1931 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan **\$135**

1934 FORD V-8 Panel Truck **\$95**

CASH ON TERMS

TROY TURNER

110 AUBURN AVE. **JA. 6347**

SALE!

BOATS—MOTORS

16-Ft. Red, White and Blue **CHRIS CRAFT**

16-Ft. Utility **CHRIS CRAFT**

15-Ft. **WILLIAMS** Runabout

16-Ft. **THOMPSON** Outboard

Runabout (used)

14-Ft. **CHRIS CRAFT** Runabout

2-Johnson "24" Seahorse Outboard Motors

2-**ELTO** Outboard Motors

Runabout

Atlanta Outboard Marine

Louis Tretter **Clouds Smith**

311 SPRING ST.

Many Others \$50 Up.

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.

559 West Peachtree St.

Open Evenings **HE. 5142**

Argentina Walks Tight Rope

Opening of U. S. Market to Beef Seems To Be Hope, But She Must Watch Britain, Germany

BUENOS AIRES, May 20.—(AP) The juggling in international politics in Europe has thrust the big, rich South American country of Argentina into the unhappy role of an economic tight-rope walker. Argentina's three biggest customers, Great Britain, Germany and the United States, play with the country's trade, robbing it of a new world drama curiously interwoven with the old world's big show.

Britain and Germany are the leading customers, and consequently Argentina in a very real sense is closer to Europe than to North America. Added to this are the country's racial make-up and European political ideologies finding root in Argentina's soil.

Watch Every Step. Every action taken by the Argentine government, be it commercial, cultural or political, is taken with the ever-present fear that it might result in the loss of some market.

Britain, which uses Argentine meat and wheat, has a trade agreement which comes up for revision or extension this year.

Germany, which last year replaced the United States as Argentina's second best customer, is seeking to extend the Reich barter system here.

The United States, which in 1938 gave Argentina an unfavorable trade balance of 136,641,000 pesos (about \$42,300,000), has been derived of a large section of the Argentine market in an effort of the Buenos Aires government to correct it.

Burdened by Debt.

Argentina herself, burdened by a funded debt of more than 4,000,000,000 pesos (about \$1,000,000,000) and an unsold wheat surplus of nearly 200,000,0

Miss Timmerman
Weds Dr. Pearson
At Church Ceremony

Miss Emily Timmerman donned white tulle and orange blossoms yesterday to become the bride of Dr. Rufus Judson Pearson Jr., of New York and Miami, at a ceremony taking place at 5 o'clock at the Druid Hills Baptist church.

Dr. Louis D. Newton officiated in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends of the young couple and many out-of-town guests. Prior to and during the ceremony a musical program was presented by Mrs. John Felder.

A profusion of rich greenery adorned the church, the arrangement of palms and ferns forming an artistic background. On either side of the altar were four seven-branched cathedral candelabra holding burning tapers. Centering this arrangement was a triangle-shaped candelabra holding 14 burning tapers. The floral motif was introduced by the two tall pedestal baskets placed on each side of the altar and filled with calla lilies and double white larkspur. The small prie-dieu was of white satin. Pews reserved for members of the two families were marked by clusters of calla lilies tied with white satin ribbons.

Wedding Party.

Harold Andrews, cousin of the groom-elect, from Houston, Texas, and Emory Williams were the ushers and the groomsmen were Brannon Morris, Randolph Timmerman, brother of the bride; Hamilton Douglas III, of Nashville, Tenn.; Holmes Fay and George Niles.

Acting as bridesmaids were Misses Christine Thiesen, Elizabeth Davidson, of Lexington, Ky., cousin of the bride; Rae Neal and Mrs. Carroll Payne Jones. They were all gowned alike in lilac slips. The bouffant skirts were made on graceful lines and the becoming necklines were of the sweetheart design. The short puffed sleeves were featured by inserts of hand-made flowers in medallion effect. They wore small brimless hats fashioned of pastel flowers and completed by short circular net veils matching their dresses. Their flowers were Shasta daisies showered with orchid sweet peas.

Miss Mary Caroline Green, of Portsmouth, Ohio, was the maid of honor and preceded the bride into the church. Her gown was of ultra green net and fashioned along the same lines as those worn by the other attendants. Her flowers were Talsman roses and Shasta daisies.

Beautiful Bride.

Entering with her father, J. C. Timmerman, by whom she was given in marriage, the bride was met at the altar by the groom and his father, Dr. Rufus Judson Pearson Sr., of Miami, Fla., who was best man. The bride's stately beauty was enhanced by her beautiful gown of white chiffon fashioned by a style with the long floor-length skirt forming a train. Long sleeves puffed at the shoulders were caught with orange blossoms, and extended into a point over the bride's hands. The draped bodice featured a fitted girdle and the sweetheart neckline was an added feature. Her long tulle veil fell in graceful folds over the train from her tiara of orange blossoms. Her flowers were orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Timmerman, mother of the bride, was gowned in dusty pink floor-length crepe model. Her hat was a broad-brimmed straw in a matching shade with a flower-covered crown. Her flowers were purple orchids. Mrs. Rufus J. Pearson, of Miami, the bride-groom's mother wore rose chiffon floor-length model. Her hat matched and her flowers were purple orchids.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Timmerman, the bride's parents, entertained at a reception for their daughter and Dr. Pearson at their home on Harvard road. The bride's table in the dining room was covered with an imported lace cloth and was centered with a wedding cake, flanked on either side by silver candlesticks. Throughout the home, roses, white gladioli and white sweetpeas were used as the decorations. In the living room, the mantel was banked with fern and bride's roses and on either side were cathedral candelabra.

Out-of-Town Guests.

Assisting in entertaining were Misses W. M. Girtman, R. M. Andrews, aunt of the bride; M. E. Davidson, another aunt of the bride; M. L. McKinnon, T. J. Cheshire, Sherman Williams and Miss Barbara Selman. Miss Annie Lauria Kurtz and Miss Georgia Adams kept the bride's book.

Dr. Pearson and his bride left for a motor trip east and will later go to New York, where they will reside. The bride traveled in a navy blue ensemble with matching accessories. Her flowers were orchids.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Davidson, Raleigh, N. C.; Mrs. J. H. Randolph, Leesburg, Fla.; Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Pearson Sr., Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Inman Padgett, Miami, Fla.; Miss Padgett, Milledgeville, Ga.; Wilmer Bunting, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Andrews, Plains, Ga.; E. W. Timmerman, Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Terry Timmerman, Macon; Mrs. Pickney Sullivan, Zebulon; Miss Virginia Andrews, Cuthbert; Mrs. L. T. Randolph, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. E. Summerford, Americus.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1939.

HIGH'S Long Lives Cotton!

COTTON WEEK
\$6.98 "Point Marguerite"
Lace Cloths
\$3.98
Sensational! Magnificent Tuscan-type cloths, entirely hand-made of fine hard-twisted thread, 72x90 inches. Exquisite designs. Etc.
HIGH'S-STREET FLOOR

COTTON WEEK
Reg. \$1 to \$1.59!
Chenille Bath Sets
69c
Samples! Two-piece sets! 18x32 and 19x34 bath mats; matching lid covers. Floral patterns on pastel and dark grounds.
HIGH'S-STREET FLOOR

COTTON WEEK
Regularly 79c!
Damask Cloths
59c
2 FOR \$1.08
58x54 inches! Snow white cloths! Allow floral styles. Hemstitch finish. Slight mill irregulars.
HIGH'S-STREET FLOOR

COTTON WEEK
Sturdy Cottons!
Boys' Wash Suits
\$1
Seersucker, shantung and broad-cloth suits! Lastex "stretchbak" pants. White, colors. 2 to 8.
HIGH'S-STREET FLOOR

COTTON WEEK
Reg. 29c-35c Yard!
Wash Fabrics
17c YD.
Flock dot volles, hankie lawns, rosebud dimittes, printed dotted Swiss, pique, organdie, Asprey prints!
HIGH'S-STREET FLOOR

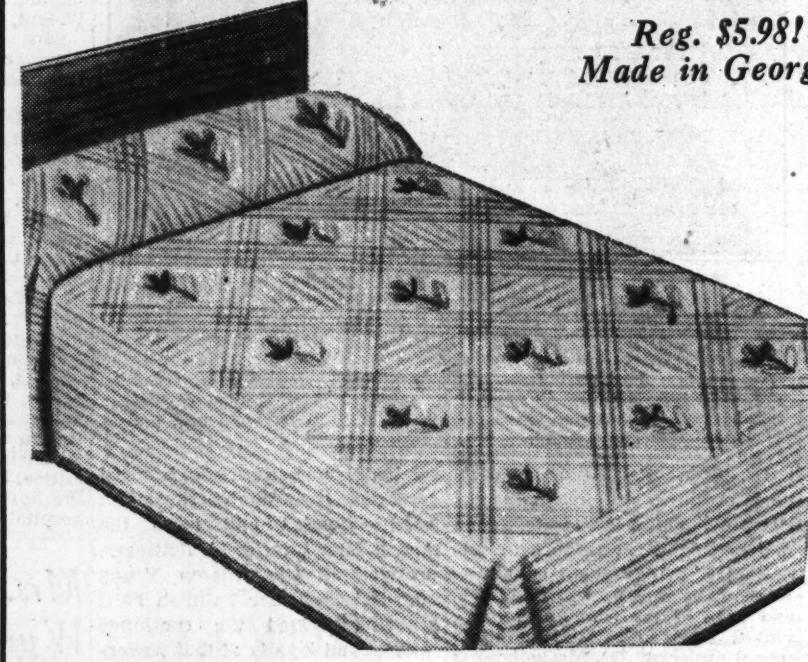
COTTON WEEK
36 Inches Wide!
White Cottons
22c YD.
White is fashion-right! Brilliant array of novelty weaves for sports and all-occasion frocks!
HIGH'S-STREET FLOOR

COTTON WEEK
For Cotton Frocks!
Trimmings
19c YD.
Batiste edgings and insertions in scalloped, embroidered and hemstitched motifs. White and colors. One and two-inch widths.
HIGH'S-STREET FLOOR

COTTON WEEK
72 Inches Wide!
Dress Nets
\$1 YD.
Excellent quality dress nets and point d'esprit in summer's newest shades! For bridal and evening gowns!
HIGH'S-STREET FLOOR

COTTON WEEK
Even Alencon Laces!
Fine Laces
10c YD.
Val, round thread and Alencon laces in one-half to three-inch widths. Edging and insertion types.
HIGH'S-STREET FLOOR

15 MULTI-COLOR FLOWER Chenille Spreads



Reg. \$5.98!
Made in Georgia!

\$ 3.98

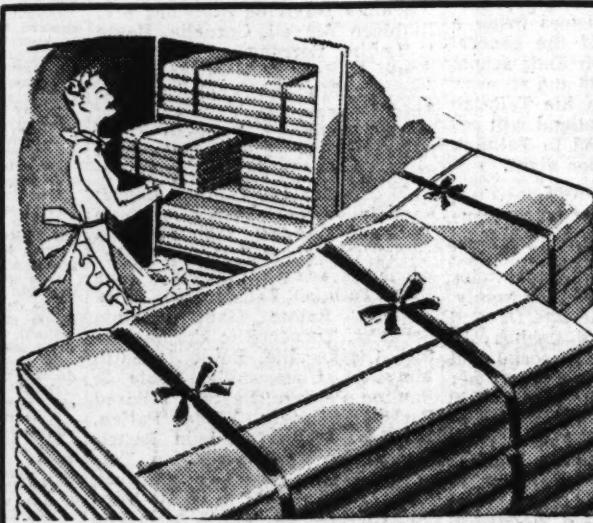
Full and Twin Sizes! All White! Combinations! Ashes of Roses! Blue! Aqual Wine! Rust!

Outstanding values! Worthwhile savings! Gorgeous spreads! Rich with fluffy chenille, in spaced floral designs which look especially cool and pretty for Summer! Buy two at savings today!

SPREADS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

COTTON WEEK
Exclusive! "Patex"
Dish Towels
6 FOR 79c
Processed to dry three times as many dishes as an ordinary towel! Leaves no lint.
HIGH'S-STREET FLOOR

COTTON WEEK
Regularly 25c!
Bath Towels
5 FOR \$1
Size 22x44 inches! Sturdy long-looped surface towels in white, with borders of green, yellow, orchid or blue.
HIGH'S-STREET FLOOR



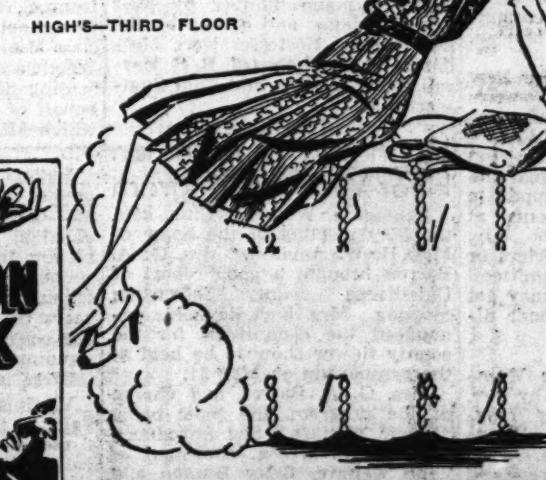
Cotton Frocks

\$ 2.98

- Voiles
- Swiss Crepes
- Batistes
- Lawns

The cotton print frocks that make summer the best-loved fashion season of the year. Styled with cool-line accents; even hand-made collars. 16 to 20; 38 to 44; 46 to 52.

Other dainty Cotton Frocks in tailored and feminine styles... misses, women and extra sizes... \$1.98



National Cotton Week
brings WHITE SALE prices in May!

\$1.29 Mohawk Sheets

Nationally famous sheets on sale! These sizes: 81x99; 72x108; 72x99; 63x99. Four extra threads to the inch! Laundered, ready for use!

94c

\$1.09 SuperValue Sheets

Pure finish, snow white sheets. 81x99 inches! At this substantial savings, buy them by the dozen!

77c



LINENS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S HELPS YOU TO BETTER LIVING--MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

COTTON WEEK
Colorfast Cottons!
Girls' Dresses
\$1
Sheer cotton prints fashioned in swing and pleated skirt styles. Organdy and lace accents. Sizes 7 to 16.
HIGH'S-THIRD FLOOR

COTTON WEEK
SHANTUNG Highlanders!
Men's Shirts
\$1.35
Summer-cool shantung shirts, styled by "Highlander"! White shirts with lifetime collars! Pastel colors! All sizes.
HIGH'S-STREET FLOOR

COTTON WEEK
"Kool Haven" Gabardine
Men's Suits
\$8.98
White Sanforized suits in double-breasted, sports-back styles. Crisp-tailored. Sizes 36 to 44.
HIGH'S-STREET FLOOR

COTTON WEEK
White Gabardines!
Boys' Pants
\$1.98
Georgia-made! Of Georgia cotton! Sanforized gabardine pants for graduation! With self belts. Sizes 10 to 18.
HIGH'S-STREET FLOOR

COTTON WEEK
Fruit of the Loom
Boys' Shirts
79c
Sport shirts! High-neck, stand-up collar DRESS shirts! In white and colors. Sizes 8 to 14.
HIGH'S-STREET FLOOR

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR 40 YEARS THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; first vice president, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; second vice president, Mrs. John W. Jenkins, of Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. C. W. Heery, of Atlanta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clifford Smith, of LaGrange; treasurer, Mrs. John O. Braselton, of Braselton; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. C. E. Reeves, of Millen; second, Mrs. George McArthur, of Albany; third, Mrs. Maxwell Murray, of Fort Valley; fourth, Mrs. C. J. Killiette, of Hogansville; fifth, Mrs. John D. Evans, 1219 Clifton road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Carl Nelson, of Dublin; seventh, Mrs. John Boston, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; ninth, Mrs. W. G. Wingate, of Ellijay; tenth, Mrs. Stewart D. Brown, of Royston; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, state publicity chairman. Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, telephone MAin 2173.

Division of Industry Chairman Offers Valuable Suggestions

By MRS. CARLEEN S. BELL, Of Trion, Chairman of Division of Industry.

Your chairman sends this message as suggestive of what may be done in the division of industry, which is receiving increased publicity in our state. Georgia Products Week has just been observed, and I am urging that club women continue to co-operate with industry and agriculture in the wider use of home-grown and homemade products. The extensive survey of Georgia's resources and industries published in The Atlanta Constitution on May 14 should be studied and filed for reference.

Make a survey of your own community to find (1) what you may do to contribute to the better marketing of Georgia products. (2) How you may encourage the development of local industries, such as CCC camps; charity societies, industrial shops, blind shops, and Good Will industries.

4. Vocational training in schools would provide a better opportunity to secure employment when school days are over. A service to promote health in industry would help to prevent misfortune in the industrial field and would guide youths with physical defects into lines of occupation in which they can carry on successfully.

6. Find out what information is available about industrial opportunities for (a) young people; (b) the high school graduate; (c) the college graduate; (d) the older woman (e) lines of work—not already overcrowded.

7. Have at least one program a year on the problems of women in industry, sweat shops, home work, labor laws and whatever your local problems may be. Assist in marketing products made by the physically handicapped, and various handicraft industries. 9. Study taxation and cost of government. (a) To what extent is industry handicapped by taxation? (b) Kinds of taxation affecting industry as they react on the manufacturers, laborers, consumers. 10. Keep in touch with your state chairman of legislation with reference to contacts with representatives on industrial problems. Constitute your state commissioner of labor, your labor leaders, your heads of industrial associations. 11. Study the development of industrial uses of agricultural products, such as cotton as a base for road building and for use in containers, and the use of soy beans by the Ford Motor Company.

Columbus Students' Club Members Hear Nobel Prize Program

Following an established precedent, the program committee of the Students' Club of Columbus, presented the programs for the coming year at the recent meeting held at the Woman's Club. Subject of study is kept a secret until the programs are distributed, thus eliciting unusual interest. Mrs. James W. Callaway, of the committee, presented the programs, the subject being "Nobel Awards for Peace and Literature." Other members of the committee included Mrs. John Ilges, chairman; Mrs. Dupont Kirven, Misses Lillian Griffith and Loretta Chapell.

Mrs. Callaway explained the source of Nobel prizes as being provided in 1896 by the will of Albert Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite. Nobel left an estate of \$9,500,000, the interest of which is divided yearly among five recipients of prizes in the following manner: Award is made (1) for the most important discovery or invention in physics; (2) for the most important discovery or invention of chemistry; (3) the most important discovery in psychology or medicine; (4) for the most idealistic work in literature; (5) for the best work in the promotion of universal peace.

Programs beginning in October and ending in May, 1940, include monthly topics on "Peace" and "Literature," except the annual business meeting in February, when officers are elected and reports made. Attached to programs for members were yellow tarlatan bags containing five bright new pennies, symbolic of the gold Nobel awards. There were also presented with the compliments of the program committee who felt that each activity would be carried on in such an excellent manner that every member deserved an award. In the book is this tribute to Nobel: "The eternal idealist he was from his earliest verse, imitations of Shelley, to his last words of hope and faith in world peace."

Officers of the Students' Club are: Mrs. George J. Burrus Jr., president; Mrs. Alvin Howard, Mrs. John M. Flournoy, Mrs. C. L. Mullin, Sr. vice presidents; Mrs. B. D. Littlejohn, treasurer; Mrs. R. Ralston, Cargill, recording secretary; Miss Lula Moore, treasurer; Mrs. James J. Gilbert and Mrs. F. S. Porter, critics; Mrs. T. W. Bates, publicity director.

The Students' Club was organized June, 1895, and became affiliated with Georgia Federation in May, 1897. Five members have retained membership since organization: Active, Mrs. L. H. Chapman, Mrs. James J. Gilbert, Miss Mary Tigner, honorary; Mrs. Charles Travis Drennen of Apalachicola, Fla., formerly Miss Miriam Tillman, of Columbus; Miss Annie Belle Redd, of Columbus and Mrs. Hugh Long, secretary; Geneva Campbell, corresponding secretary; Mary Keith Harris, treasurer; Evelyn Gregory, chairman, program committee.

On the Annie Mae Broach perpetual scholarship at Tallulah Falls school in 1926, and have this year completed the payment of \$2,000. At the fifth district meeting, recently, the club was presented with a Tallulah Falls gavel for permanent use at their meeting.

New officers received from Montezuma Woman's Club are: Mrs. R. H. Saunders, president; Mrs. B. N. Bussey, recording secretary; Mrs. Minnie Barr, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ralph McMahan, recording secretary; Mrs. D. Stone, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Gladwin, treasurer; Mrs. Bessie Aldrin, auditor; Mrs. W. H. Smith, parliamentarian; Mrs. Hugh Mantho, vice president; Mrs. Lynn Long, secretary; Geneva Campbell, corresponding secretary; Mary Keith Harris, treasurer; Evelyn Gregory, chairman, program committee.

Rhododendron Club of Atlanta, has elected the following: President, Mrs. E. N. Good, 556 Moreland avenue; first vice president, Mrs. E. R. Partridge; second vice president, Mrs. W. Earl Quillian; secretary, Mrs. Edmund Mayers; treasurer, Mrs. B. V. Stodghill; auditor, Mrs. R. C. Camp; historian, Mrs. H. K. Ganges; press and publicity, Mrs. M. H. Holmes.

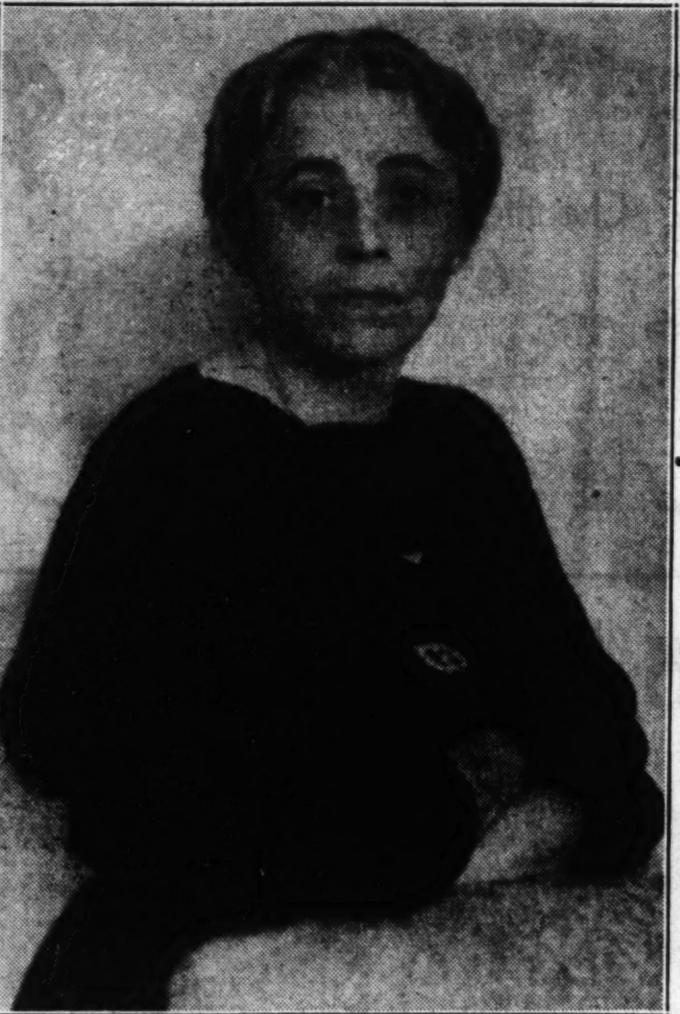
At the May meeting of Oxford Woman's Club the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. W. L. Floyd, re-elected president; Mrs. R. L. Giles, vice president; Mrs. F. R. Harwell, recording secretary; Mrs. E. L. Fickette, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. H. Stone, parliamentarian.

There is a new address for New York headquarters of the Women's National Advisory Committee for the World's Fair. It is at Rockefeller Center, 40 West Fifty-first Street. Here there is a lounge and rest room and office equipped to give information about events at the fair, and in New York city.

Mrs. Samuel A. McIlhenny (Betty Hill) of Valparaiso, Chile, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hill, in Calhoun Club friends recall her as the attractive escort of her mother to club meetings. Mrs. Hill called her "my club inspiration," and she always got a good hand.

Rhododendron Club of Atlanta sent a delegation of their members to attend senior night at Tallulah Falls, as Dorothy June Hills, their much loved scholarship holder, received her high school diploma at that time. Rhododendrons were guests at Glenbrook as were a number of other Georgia clubwomen. The Rhododendron Club established

Miss Woodward Presents Seniors Their Diplomas at Tallulah Falls



Miss Marian Woodward was trustee-sponsor for the senior class of Tallulah Falls school, and presented a gift of \$50, which was duplicated by Mrs. Charles T. Pottinger in behalf of Atlanta Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah. The senior class, styled as the "Thirty-Niners," by whose efforts a new curtain was placed in the auditorium, were anxious to leave behind the rebuilt tennis court, so needed by students, and their unselfish wish will be realized through gifts of Miss Woodward and the Young Matrons' Circle.

Dr. Stewart Winning McClelland, president of Lincoln Memorial University at Harrogate, Tenn., delivered the baccalaureate address last Friday evening at Tallulah Falls school, when 28 girls and boys of the Georgia Appalachian received accredited high school diplomas. Dr. McClelland is a native of Ohio. He is a minister of the Presbyterian church and spent his life in preaching and teaching, which he considers interchangeable in object and intent. During the World War Dr. McClelland served as chaplain in the United States navy and is a member of the American Legion. His services as president of Lincoln Memorial University began in 1932.

This institution opened its doors on February 12, 1897. Offering a regular four-year college course, Lincoln also welcomes many young men and women unable to take a degree but anxious for some measure of college education. The aims of Lincoln Memorial University and of Tallulah Falls school are akin. Both rate development of character as of first importance in education. Students of both "learn by doing" but neither institution has yielded to the prevalent temptation to substitute occupational effort for a basis of general culture.

Dr. McClelland with a group of his officers and trustees made a careful inspection of the general setup of the Tallulah Falls school in the summer of 1938 and all were greatly interested in the Tallulah methods. Mrs. McClelland will accompany her husband to Tallulah Falls school for senior night.

Trusse-Sponsor.

The trustee-sponsor of the senior class of 1939 was Miss Marian Woodward, of Atlanta and Waterbury, Conn., where she maintains a home long owned by her family. The only child of the late Dr. and Mrs. David Woodward, she has carried forward the large social and philanthropic undertakings of her parents both in Georgia and in Connecticut. She is a graduate of Vassar College and is a traveler of world-wide experience. She has created perpetual scholarships of \$2,000 each at Tallulah Falls school as memorials of David Woodward and Helen E. Woodward.

Mrs. John K. Ottley, president of the board of trustees of Tallulah Falls school, received 28 seniors as candidates for diplomas from C. L. Harrell, principal of the school. After acceptance of the class Mrs. Ottley delegated to Miss Woodward the privilege of presenting diplomas to the group in behalf of the board of trustees, of which Miss Woodward is a member.

Seniors receiving high school diplomas were welcomed as members of Tallulah Falls Alumni Association at the banquet on May 13. On this occasion Mr. Harrell announced the honors of the 1939 senior class as based upon four years of high school work, with due consideration for conduct and standing in practical activities as well as in academic achievement.

Virginia Slayton, of Tallulah Falls, as first honor graduate, with a record of 94.0, delivered the valedictory for the class, and Ramelle Eberhart of Maysville, with a grade of 91.3, gave the salutatory. Wilda Patten, of Royston, received honorable mention with a fourth-year grade of 91.

Mrs. John W. Jenkins, of Athens, vice president of the Georgia Fed-

Oglethorpe County Federation Elects Roster of Officers

By MRS. J. W. GHOSTON, Of Comer, Vice President of Tallulah Falls School.

If one is in need of a spring tonic I can recommend nothing better than a trip to Tallulah school in the month of May. I am speaking from my own experience, for it was my pleasure to visit there during the past week.

Reports from club presidents be-spoke alert, active work accomplished, and were given by Mrs. Earl Reynolds, of Lexington; Mrs. E. H. Furcrom, of Crawford; Mrs. N. Johnson, of Maxeys, and Mrs. G. N. Allen, of Arnoldsburg. Work done by Mrs. R. O. Smith and Mrs. W. T. Cunningham on highway planting is to be continued. Mrs. G. A. Barrow announced the funds available for tuberculosis patients in the county.

As chairman of the committee on nominations, Mrs. G. A. Barron presented the following names and elected were: President, Mrs. E. O. Cabanis, of Maxeys; first vice president, Mrs. E. J. Maxwell, Lexington; second vice president, Mrs. B. E. Faust, Crawford; recording secretary, Mrs. Paul Buttis, Arnoldsburg; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Tom Brightwell Jr., Maxeys; treasurer, Mrs. A. F. Mapp, Crawford; parliamentarian, Mrs. Hamilton McWhorter, Lexington; chaplain, Miss Della Wright, Sandy Cross.

Mrs. G. N. Allen expressed pleasure in having served as president and greeted the incoming officers. In accepting the leadership Mrs. Cabanis expressed the hope that instead of forty-odd, the goal will be to have many more workers during the next administration.

Mrs. Ed Faust directed the program, presenting Mrs. Joe Stevens in two readings; Mrs. A. Mizell in a group of voice selections, and Miss Celeste Faust in a piano number. Mrs. W. W. Armistead introduced Mrs. Stewart Arnett, of Wyndham, president of the tenth district, who spoke on Club Presidents and Mothers' appreciation of her message. Mrs. Brown was given a lovely corsage. As chairman of the courtesy committee, Mrs. G. A. Barron thanked the hostess club for the charming hospitality extended the visitors.

Mrs. Williams Heads Wymodaus Club In Valdosta, Ga.

Mrs. Walter Williams was installed president of the Wymodaus Club, of Valdosta, at the recent meeting which took the form of a Dutch luncheon. Mrs. J. C. Jackson, first vice president, introduced Mrs. H. I. Shiring, state chairman of music, and announced that members will sponsor a Tallulah School scholarship to be named for two past presidents, Mrs. Mattle Stevens and Mrs. O. K. Jones.

Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick, eighth district president, delivered the following witty greeting:

"The last time I was in Valdosta, I was told someone had tossed a challenge into the air and asked that several of us here complete the task."

To solve the challenge of the day in the sweet tribute to Mother on this day, when we each wore our rosebuds of white or red. If you have been to Tallulah, you know how they sing. There was the vest-er choir, but down in front I noted every graduate sang the hymns straight through from memory, not a book in hand. Again in the same way in the dining room after lunch when they rendered a special group as an expression of thanks for my talk on Europe and exhibition of souvenirs brought back, even to "wee Bessie." The rock walls and banks were festooned with violets, ivy and climbing honeysuckle. On one slope I found a field of crimson clover, further on I found another opening which in my mind would be an ideal place for starting the strawberry patch, which my family would be glad to supply. There were the tender vegetables coming along in the garden, the barnyard was neat and orderly, the cows lowing for supper. Soon the boys would be glad to supply. 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Beene-Nixon Nuptials Are Held in Decatur

Miss Elizabeth Beene, of Decatur, became the bride of John Hugh Nixon, of Atlanta, at a ceremony performed yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Holy Trinity church. Rev. Charles Holding, rector, performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends.

Miss Catherine Kamper, organist, presented a program of nuptial music.

The altar was banked at intervals with palms and the altar vases were filled with white snapdragons and lilies. Candelabra held burning white tapers and were placed in pyramid effect.

Ushers were Perry Jackson and Walter Wilson. Freeman W. Nixon served as groomsman.

Miss Jennie Beene was her sister's maid-of-honor and she wore a japonica crepe ensemble trimmed with ecru lace. Her hat was of ecru straw and was worn with matching accessories. Her shoulder spray was formed of valley lilies and white roses.

Mrs. Walter Wilson, of Greenville, S. C., was matron of honor. Her gown was fashioned of deep ecru crepe, trimmed with japonica crepe. Her hat and accessories were japonica color and she wore a shoulder bouquet of valley lilies and white roses.

Jane Beene, small niece of the bride, wore a frock of yellow crepe and carried a nosegay of pastel flowers and was her aunt's flower girl.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, William A. Beene, and they were met at the altar by the groom and D. C. Jackson, who was best man.

The bride's gown was fashioned of navy sheer, made with a double-breasted basque with a rolled collar of dusty pink crepe. The skirt was circular pleated. A dusty pink felt hat and soft rose accessories completed the attractive ensemble. She carried a bouquet of roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Charles P. Beene, mother of the bride, wore a navy and cream printed sheet with navy accessories, and her shoulder bouquet was formed of talisman roses.

Mrs. J. W. Nixon, mother of the groom, was gowned in navy sheer, worn with matching accessories and her shoulder bouquet was formed of talisman roses.

After a brief wedding trip, Mr. Nixon and his bride will reside on Church street, in Decatur.

Mrs. Tennie DeJarnette Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. Tennie DeJarnette, of the United States forestry department, was guest of honor of the interesting co-ordinated program of last Thursday night at Tallulah Falls school.

The seventh grade project for the year, upon which six weeks of co-ordinated research was spent, was the most impressive, being a large mural of elaborate design done by students exploiting every phase of forestry activity in Georgia. The mural which was on exhibit was dedicated by the 7th grade to Mrs. DeJarnette.

Tallulah Falls school properties are surrounded on nearly every side by United States forest reservations. The co-ordinated program of Thursday featured related work of great interest in art—home economics and handicrafts. The fashion show, as usual, created much interest.

Don't Be Fat!

Loss weight safely without suffering a hungry moment, or taking strenuous exercises or drugs

FROM coast-to-coast, you now hear women singing the praises of a thrilling new reducing method. A method which Dr. Damrau of New York demonstrated in tests among a group of intelligent and cooperative people who followed directions implicitly, was responsible for an average loss in weight of 7 pounds per month. Most amazing, this method does NOT call for special diet lists. You never suffer hungry moments. Nor is it necessary for you to take strenuous exercises, or drugs.

All you have to do is eat sensibly, which means that you avoid overeating, and drink $\frac{1}{2}$ of a glass of Welch's Grape Juice, mixed with $\frac{1}{2}$ of a glass of water, before meals and at bedtime. Thus reducing the calorie intake considerably.

Now This Pleasant Way Takes Off Excess Fat!

Nothing could be easier, or more pleasant. Yet—this is what happens. First, this delicious drink satisfies your craving for rich, sweet foods. You have less desire to overeat fattening foods—but you do feel comfortably full. Second, the grape sugar in Welch's is quickly consumed, and by this process helps nature to consume excess fat.

Thus weight is lost naturally and safely. And this remarkable method is just as beneficial and effective for overweight men, as it is for overweight women.

NEW TYPE TOMATO JUICE THRILLS THE NATION

If you think all tomato juice is alike, try Welch's new vitamin-rich tomato juice. It will thrill all of your life. A noted chemist tested five brands and found Welch's Tomato Juice superior—larger Vitamin C content; as much Vitamin A as milk—and rich in Vitamin B. Welch's is rich and thick, yet it is light, watery or ice, and has a most delicious tomato juice. So it's economical to serve. Get Welch's Tomato Juice from your dealer today. It's pure, pasteurized, laboratory controlled and Good Housekeeping Approved. Get your money back if you don't say it's the finest tomato juice you ever tasted.



Irene Rich, past 40, still has her lovely slenderness of 16. She says, "Eat sensibly, which means that you avoid overeating—and be sure to use Welch's pure, rich and full-strength grape juice before meals. Thus you reduce calorie intake considerably."

Watch One Thing Carefully

Follow this proved way to take off excess fat. Yet—this is what happens. First, this delicious drink satisfies your craving for rich, sweet foods. You have less desire to overeat fattening foods—but you do feel comfortably full. Second, the grape sugar in Welch's is quickly consumed, and by this process helps nature to consume excess fat.

Thus weight is lost naturally and safely. And this remarkable method is just as beneficial and effective for overweight men, as it is for overweight women.

TONIGHT
IRENE RICH
WSB—10:15 P. M.

IN RADIO DRAMA FROM HOLLYWOOD

Welch
GRAPE JUICE



MISS HAZEL ELIZABETH WRIGHT.

Centering social interest throughout the south is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. William Hilliard Wright, of Carrollton, and Atlanta, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hazel Elizabeth Wright, to George A. Garbutt Jr., of Atlanta, formerly of Savannah and Lyons, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in the early summer.

The bride-elect is the younger daughter of her parents, and is the sister of Mrs. Francis Lamar Hearn, of Atlanta. Her mother is the former Miss Cora Florie Worley, daughter of the late Elizabeth Barnes and Captain Columbus Warren Worley, of Carrollton. Her maternal great-grandparents were Mrs. McDonald and Judge Columbus Allen Worley, of Dahlonega, Ga., and Spartanburg, S. C. Miss Wright's paternal grandparents are the late Lorraine Cobb and George W. Wright, of Dekalb county. Her paternal great-grandparents were Annis Parker and Colonel William Wright, descendants of Elizabeth Wilson and James Wright, who crossed on the Mayflower.

Lyons, Ga. His sisters are Miss Juanita Garbutt, of Eatonton, and Mr. and Mrs. George Allie Garbutt, of Mrs. Thomas McGinn, of Savannah. Robert L. Garbutt, of Hazelhurst, is his only brother. His mother is the former Miss Ruby Smith, daughter of Dr. George L. Smith, a noted physician, and the late Madge McLeod Smith, of Swainsboro. His paternal grandparents were Missouri E. Coleman and Robert Musgrave Garbutt, of Lyons, and his paternal great-

GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. Clyde F. Hunt, of Thomson; first vice president, Mrs. G. T. Quittman, second vice president, Mrs. Belmont Dennis, of Covington; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hugh S. Norris, of Thomson; recording secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth M. of Thomasville; registrar, Mrs. R. R. Whitman, of Eatonton; recorder of crosses of military service, Mrs. Joseph Vason, of Madison; auditor, Mrs. Mark Smith, of Carrollton; treasurer, Mrs. Frank L. Lyle, of Atlanta; Mrs. W. T. Chapman, of Atlanta; recorder of crosses of naval service, Miss Roberta Black Dupont, of Savannah; poses laureate, Mrs. C. Robert Walker, of Griffin; editor, Miss Mary Lyle, of Elberton.

Honorary members, Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, of Atlanta; Mrs. L. T. D. Quimby, of Atlanta; Mrs. Eugenia Long Harper, of College Park; Mrs. Horace C. Holden, of Atlanta; Mrs. Phoebe H. Elliott, of Savannah, and Miss Mattie Harris Lyons, of Marietta.

Third District of U. D. C. Holds Annual Rally in Buena Vista, Ga.

By MISS MARY LIZZIE WRIGHT of Elberton, Editor Georgia Division, U. D. C.

The rally for the third district U. D. C. was held recently in Buena Vista, with nine chapters represented and an attendance of 85. Distinguished guests were Mrs. Clyde F. Hunt, division president; Mrs. Frank Harrold, past president-general; Mrs. Belmont Dennis, third vice president; Mrs. I. H. Sutton, treasurer; Mrs. J. L. McCord and Mrs. Ira Farmer, division chairmen. The local president, Mrs. W. J. Parker, presented Mrs. Hunt, after the welcome address by Miss Powell, and Mrs. Hunt led in a round-table discussion of problems of individual chapters. Mrs. Dennis organized a C. of C. chapter, which was named "Minnie C. Lowe Chapter," thus honoring a local woman long prominent in civic affairs.

O. C. Horne chapter, Hawkinsville, met recently at the home of Mrs. E. C. Brown, assisted by Mrs. W. V. Bell. Mrs. J. L. Minns presided. Mrs. Richard DeLamar reported the essay winners and it was decided to mark all graves of Confederate soldiers who have died during the time the chapter was inactive. The program on "Vicksburg, the key to the Mississippi," was presented by Mrs. L. C. Ragan, Miss Effie Caldwell and Miss Maude Jelks. An address on "Conditions during the War Between the States" was given by Miss Caroline Butler.

Laura Rutherford chapter, Athens, met at the home of Mrs. E. D. Pusey, with Mrs. G. A. Booth, Mrs. J. C. Hutchins, Mrs. R. L. Patterson and Mrs. Walter Brown cohostesses. Allene Hodson, president of C. of C. chapter, gave a report of the activities of the chapter and presented the program, in which 12 C. of C. members took part.

The Clement A. Evans chapter, Brunswick, entertained all contestants winning prizes in the essay contest and presented the prizes. Memorial Day was fittingly observed, and two crosses of military service presented. A paper on "New Orleans" was read by Mrs. Charles Teuton and piano selections rendered by Miss Louise Davis.

Sharon of Upson chapter, of which Mrs. Grady Fowler is president, entertained in honor of the 95th birthday of "Uncle Bobbie Reeves," one of the two surviving veterans of the county. A small statue of General Lee has recently been placed on the U. D. C. shelf in the library, being presented to the chapter by the C. of C. chapter. "Vicksburg During the Confederacy" was the subject of the program at the recent meeting.

"Personal Reminiscences of the War Between the States," written by Mrs. Zaida Ramay, late member of the Toccoa chapter, featured the program at the last meeting of the Mrs. Richard Addison. Musical numbers were rendered by Misses Emily Busha, Polly Teasley, Orrin Cline and Wanda Haughton. A pilgrimage to

some historic spot was planned for the next meeting.

Lizette Rutherford chapter, Columbus, sponsored a broadcast at the "Woman's Hour" over the radio on Memorial Day, the talk being made by Mrs. John Murrah. Recent additions to the books in "The Abbey of the Confederacy" in the public library were two volumes of "The Rise and Fall of the Confederate Government," by Mr. Davis, and "Two Wars," by S. G. French, presented by the C. of C. chapter and Mrs. F. C. Brooks in memory of her father, W. T. Bussey. Margaret Rigby, who won the prize in the essay contest, read her essay at the chapter meeting. A paper by Mrs. Kendrick Kierce on "Naval Works of the Confederacy in Columbus," was read by Mrs. W. T. Chapman. Hostesses were Mesdames Sid Wright, J. C. Alexander and F. C. Brooks.

A copy of the last paper printed in Vicksburg, Miss., before its fall, "The Daily Citizen," July 2, 1863, printed on wallpaper, a gift from the Vicksburg chapter and framed by Miss Tallulah Atkins, was presented by Miss Atkins at the last meeting of the Cordele chapter. A description of the siege and fall of Vicksburg was given by Mrs. H. A. Wheeling; Mrs. C. T. Fox gave a resume of U. D. C. activities gleaned from the Bulletin. Four crosses of military service were presented on Memorial Day, when exercises were held at the school, with Rev. George W. Irby as speaker. Widows of veterans were honor guests, since there is no surviving veteran.

Caribania chapter, Forsyth, met at the home of Mrs. E. L. Goggans, with Mrs. Joe Hane assisting. The president, Mrs. Fred Stokes, awarded essay prizes to Audrey Slope, of Culloden, and Katherine Bittick, of Forsyth, with Gloria Price and Malcolm Ivey meriting honorable mention. The program centering around Vicksburg was presented by Mesdames A. B. Alexander, R. N. Tingel and C. P. Alexander. Memorial Day was fittingly observed, with the address being made by Dr. George Stores, pastor of Mulberry Street Methodist church in Macon.

Mrs. Kirby-Smith Anderson, Madison, chairman of Mildred Rutherford literature committee in the division, urges that books and pamphlets on southern subjects be purchased by chapters and placed on shelves of school and city libraries. Pamphlets are 10, 15 and 20 cents, while "The South in History and Literature," "American Authors" and "Georgia, the Thirteenth Colony," all from the pen of the late Miss Mildred Rutherford, may be secured for \$1 each.

A volume of historical interest recently off the press, "Sidelights on Southern History," by Mary H. Flournoy (Mrs. W. H.), historian-general, would be a valuable addition to library shelves. This volume may be purchased from the publishers, The Dietz Press, 109 Cary street, Richmond, Va., for \$2.50 per copy.

Visiting Lawyers and Wives To Be Honored Here This Week

Visiting ladies in attendance at the three-day convention of the Georgia Bar Association at Emory University, Inc., on May 25-26-27 will be guests at a series of entertainments arranged by wives of local lawyers in Atlanta and Dekalb county.

On Thursday, the opening day of the convention, headquarters will be established at the Biltmore hotel. At noon a luncheon will be given at the Piedmont Driving Club for visiting ladies. Receiving for the host bar associations will be Mesdames John L. Tye Jr., Luther Z. Rosser, Blair Foster, Alex Smith, Victor Lamar Smith, William Sibley, F. M. Bird and others.

Following the lawyers' institute on Thursday afternoon and evening there will be a reception at the Biltmore hotel, and on Friday evening the lawyers and their wives will be honor guests at a dinner.

On Friday noon Mrs. Claude Crayton Smith will head a reception committee entertaining the wives of visiting lawyers for the Stone Mountain Circuit Bar Association at a luncheon at Emory University. Included on Mrs. Smith's committee are Mesdames John A. Dunaway, Young H. Fraser, Walter McCurdy, James C. Davis, Augustus M. Roan, Scott Candler, Charles Hurt, John Wesley Weeks and others. During Friday afternoon entertainment features have also been arranged at Emory, under the direction of Emory Woman's Club with Mrs. Sterling Brinkley, president, in charge. Assisting Mrs. Brinkley will be Mrs. Malcolm Dewey, Mrs. William Cordes, Mrs. H. W. Cox and others.

In addition to the events being planned as a part of the entertainment of the Georgia Bar Association, there will be numerous individual tea and parties given for the visitors during the three-day session.

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Miss Emory To Wed B. Allen Alexander At June Ceremony

LAGRANGE, May 20.—Announcement was made today by Dr. and Mrs. William Hugh Hadaway of the engagement of their niece, Miss Virginia Emory, to Bela Allen Lancaster, of LaGrange. The marriage will be solemnized in June at a home ceremony.

The bride-elect is one of LaGrange's most attractive belles. Following her graduation from LaGrange High school, she attended Georgia State Teachers' College in Athens for two years, completing her work on a bachelor of arts degree at LaGrange College. For several years she has been a member of the faculty of the LaGrange public schools and has been a popular figure in the cultural and social life of LaGrange.

Mr. Lancaster is a graduate of Mercer University where he was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Since graduation from Mercer he has been prominently identified with the educational programs of Georgia, serving as president of the Georgia Education Association division for superintendents. He is now a director of the Georgia Education Association and is assistant superintendent of the LaGrange public school system. He is also a member of the faculty of Georgia State College for Women, teaching in the summer sessions. Since coming to LaGrange two years ago from Vidalia, where he was superintendent of the school system, he has made a large contribution to the religious, cultural, educational and civic life.

Miss Trent To Wed Thomas Lee Hill At June Ceremony

Interest centers in the announcement made today by Mrs. Clara Perkins Trent of the engagement of her daughter, Misses Margaret Imogene Trent, to Thomas Lee Hill, of Atlanta, formerly of Kinston, N. C. The marriage will be solemnized in June.

The bride-elect is the only daughter of Mrs. Clara Perkins Trent, of Atlanta, and Thoma: H. Trent, of Winter Park, Fla. She attended schools in Atlanta and since graduation has been connected with a manufacturing concern here.

The groom-elect is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hill. He attended Jesse W. Grainer High school in Kinston, and after moving to Atlanta was graduated from the Georgia School of Technology. At Tech he was vice president and treasurer of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and a member of the Scientific Club and Debating Society. He is now connected with Davidson-Paxon Company in the statistical department.

Vaughan-Brand Betrothal Announced

Interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Davis H. Vaughan, of College Park, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Pauline Vaughan, to Robert Lafayette Brand, of College Park. The marriage will be solemnized on July 2.

Miss Vaughan is the sister of Misses Nettie Belle Vaughan and Margaret Vaughan. Her mother is the former Miss Leila McMahan daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George W. McMahan, of Heflin, Ala. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Vaughan, of Piedmont, Ala.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Russell High school in East Point and will receive her degree in June from G. S. C. W. in Milledgeville. She is a member of the College Park Junior Woman's Club.

Mr. Brand is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brand, of College Park. His sisters are Misses Imogene Brand and Elaine Brand. His mother is the former Miss Lillian Kitchens, daughter of Mrs. J. U. Kitchens and the late Mr. Kitchens, of Acworth. The groom-elect's paternal grandparents are Mrs. Z. T. Brand and the late Mr. Brand, of Acworth.

Mr. Brand attended Russell High school in East Point and is a graduate of Georgia Military Academy in College Park. He is a member of the Decorum Club, of College Park, of which he is vice president. Mr. Brand is affiliated in business with the Independent Retail Grocery Business.

Amazing New Way to STOP PERSPIRATION



Just a whisk of a 5 DAY PAD and undershirt perspiration and its odor stop. The utterly new and revolutionary lotion contained in these pads is almost unbelievably effective — often more than five days! Easy on your clothes because it doesn't harm the pads. The 55¢ jar should last you all summer.

Miner and Carter
Druggists

Peachtree at Ellis. WA 4000



MISS MARY PAULINE VAUGHAN.

MISS ELLA RUTH ROPER.



MISS MARGARET IMOGENE TRENTE.



MISS VIRGINIA EMORY.

Miss Virginia Hart Becomes Bride Of Mr. Sumner at Cathedral Rites

Interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Davis H. Vaughan, of College Park, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Pauline Vaughan, to Robert Lafayette Brand, of College Park. The marriage will be solemnized on July 2.

Miss Vaughan is the sister of Misses Nettie Belle Vaughan and Margaret Vaughan. Her mother is the former Miss Lillian Kitchens, daughter of Mrs. J. U. Kitchens and the late Mr. Kitchens, of Acworth. The groom-elect's paternal grandparents are Mrs. Z. T. Brand and the late Mr. Brand, of Acworth.

Mr. Brand is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brand, of College Park. His sisters are Misses Imogene Brand and Elaine Brand. His mother is the former Miss Lillian Kitchens, daughter of Mrs. J. U. Kitchens and the late Mr. Kitchens, of Acworth. The groom-elect's paternal grandparents are Mrs. Z. T. Brand and the late Mr. Brand, of Acworth.

Mr. Brand attended Russell High school in East Point and is a graduate of Georgia Military Academy in College Park. He is a member of the Decorum Club, of College Park, of which he is vice president. Mr. Brand is affiliated in business with the Independent Retail Grocery Business.

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Miss McCartha, Of Rome, To Wed Robert E. Hardin

ROME, Ga., May 20.—Of interest in Georgia and South Carolina is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Randolph McCartha of the engagement of their second daughter, Miss Bertha Mae McCartha, to Robert Edward Hardin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hardin, of Atlanta.

Miss McCartha's betrothal to Bela Allen Lancaster, of LaGrange, is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hugh Hadaway, of LaGrange. The marriage will be solemnized in June.

Colonel William Few Chapter met at the home of Mrs. Julie Berg with 14 members present. Mesdames A. L. Coffee and Rosa Atwell were co-hostesses. Miss Fannie Kate Persons, regent, presided.

Officers elected were: Mrs. C. E. Pittman, regent; Mrs. T. C. Hardman, first vice regent; Mrs. J. O. M. Smith, second vice regent; Mrs. A. S. Westbrook, recording secretary; Miss Lillian Pittman, treasurer; Mrs. M. T. Sanders, registrar.

Mrs. J. O. M. Smith, chairman, presented the following program: "Fredericksburg," Miss Lillian Pittman; "The Month of May in United States History," by Mrs. M. T. Sanders; "Communist Activities," by Mrs. C. E. Pittman; "America, the Beautiful" and "Little Sir Echo," by Miss Frances Hubbard. American's creed and D. A. R. creed were recited by the chapter in unison. Hostesses were Miss Annie Hawkins, Mrs. J. N. Rainey and Mrs. C. D. Stal.

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Published Every Sunday

++ NEWS OF ATLANTA'S PUBLIC SCHOOLS ++

Boisfeuillet Jones, Editor

PROGRAM TUESDAY
AT CENTRAL NIGHTWillis Sutton To Preside at
Annual School Commencement.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton will preside at the commencement exercises to be held at the city auditorium at 8 o'clock on Tuesday, May 23. The processional march is "Aida," by Verdi, played by Walter Sheets and his orchestra. The seniors will sing "The Anvil Chorus" from II Trovatore. The class greeting will be given by Mrs. Helen Hunsinger.

The school alma mater will be sung and John Still will give the class oration. The senior class is composed of 104 boys and girls.

The senior dance is to be held at Columbian Hall, 1200 Peachtree street, with Louis Thelin's orchestra furnishing the music, from 9 to 12. The senior lead-out begins at 10 and all students, especially the seniors, are urged to be on time. The admission is 75 cents per couple.

The Modern Knight, as well as the yearbook, has gone to press, and everyone is working doubly hard to wind up all business and activities and get ready to leave school until next September.

Mr. Ungar is improving steadily and hopes to return to school some time soon. The Jeffs had their meeting called to order by their president, Creel Nuzem, last Wednesday night. They brought up business of the past year and settled it because of the year ending. The newly elected officers were named: President, Mark Mosley; vice president, Kenneth Leister; and secretary, Ann Phillips. We are sure that these new officers will be good ones as both Mark Mosley and Ann Phillips were officers last year in the same society.

Two picnics are being planned by Jimmy Kilpatrick and Jim New for the school. One is to be the school's annual picnic to be some time in July, or August, to be announced at a later date. The other one is set for June 4, and will be at Jackson Lake. This is for the officers of the Student Council and their friends.

MARY J. GOGGANS.

BOY AT CALHOUN
MODELS IN CLAYFour Art Pieces Displayed at
High Museum.

Our whole school is very proud of Seth Bishop, who is in Miss Girardeau's fifth grade. Mr. Julian Harris has been very complimentary about his work in clay modeling and Mr. Skidmore, of the High Museum or Art, has four of his pieces on display at the museum.

Calhoun school misses Mrs. Basquin, first grade teacher, very much. She will be out the rest of the year.

The sixth grade pupils have completed costumes of different countries and are going to have pictures taken of them.

While the fourth grade pupils were at Grant Park last week, they found a baby whose beak had been broken. They turned it over to the zoo keeper.

Mrs. Robert Carpenter took eight fifth grade pupils to Collier Woods to study birds last Thursday afternoon. Many species were seen and two nests. The children enjoyed the wild flowers and trees as well as the birds. They were thrilled with the chance to Wade in a little stream.

Many of the grades in Calhoun school went to the Cyclorama last week. Everybody thought it was a wonderful picture.

CECIL CALDWELL,
WORTH BROWNE.CHILDREN AT HAYGOOD
EXAMINE BAKERY WORK

Kindergarten children had a happy trip to the bakery, where they saw how the bread and cakes were made and baked.

Low and High 1 had their jungle party at Grant Park Friday.

Low 2 enjoyed going to Grant Park Friday on a picnic.

High 2 is very proud of Marie Hackett, who has missed only one word in spelling the entire year.

Low and High 5 are giving their movie on Daniel Boone this week. Mrs. Davidson's pupils honored their mothers with a program on Friday. Each child took mother a small gift.

Sixth grade will have 26 children graduating this year. Everyone in the program knows their mother's name only. The class president, Esther Parker, will preside at the exercises.

DORIS NIMMONS.

MANY VISITORS ENJOY
KINGSBERY PANTOMIME

"Book Enchantment," a dance pantomime was presented on May 10. The ballet was original, being made from the characters in books which had been read. The play was so lifelike that one felt the presence of the well-known characters. We were happy to have our pantomime so well attended. Among those present were: Dr. Sutton, Dr. Bixler, Mr. Coleman, Miss Slocum, Massengale, Smith, Boylston, Weegand, Graves and Walker.

The following principals were with us: Mr. Barron, Maddox Junior High; Mrs. Sistrunk, Davis; Mrs. Pew, Goldsmith; Mrs. Martin, Haygood; Miss Solomon, Formwalt; Mrs. Thornton, Harris; Mrs. Whitworth, Howell; Miss Noland, Adair; Miss Chapman, Luckie; Miss Taylor, Home Park; Miss McCorkle, Williams; Miss Setz, Forrest Avenue, and representatives were from Couch, S. M. Inman, Kirkwood, Slaton, Ragsdale, Milton Avenue, Morningside, Peeples Street, Sylvan Hills, James L. Key and Ragsdale.

Among other visitors were Miss Jernigan, Junior Red Cross director; Miss Hamilton and Miss Wimbish, from the main library; Mrs.

Superintendent's Message

May 20, 1939.

My Dear Boys and Girls: I have been trying to write you about the democratic way in order that we may learn in school what is the essence of democracy, how to live it in our everyday life and how to preserve it for the benefit of the world.

A friend of mine gave three essentials of democracy the other day which I shall pass on to you. The first essential of democracy, he declared, is "faith in the masses of the people." That simply means faith in our fellows, believing in our classmates, believing that the masses of the people are able to develop their own standards of truth and value, and, above all, believing in their capacity for growth. I wish you would discuss these things and see whether or not you believe in people and believe in your friends, and that you express this faith. Nothing helps people like expressing faith in them.

The second essential in democracy is one that I have already discussed with you—respect for personality. Respect for personality makes us believe and seek the fullest development of the individual.

The third essential of the democratic way of life is change. This means that we believe that change is one of the basic elements of life. We must recognize that times change, that conditions change, that men grow and develop. Even our standards themselves are in process of growth and change. In all of this change, science helps democracy. Unless a society is a changing society it cannot take full advantage of new and accumulating knowledge.

Study these three qualities of democracy—faith in the masses of the people, respect for personality, and the recognition of the need of change.

Always your friend,
WILLIS A. SUTTON,
Superintendent of Schools.Fulton County
School News

College Street School, Hapeville.

Closing exercises for the seventh grade of the College Street school will be held on Thursday, May 25. The following pupils are honor graduates and will have parts on the program which is built around the life of Stephen Collins Foster and his songs: James Steerman, Frank Skillman, Evelyn Kidd, Caroline Garrison, Reginald McCannon and Charles Beaumont. Class day exercises will be held at a luncheon on Tuesday.

William Evans and Mary Gordon, sixth grade pupils, have perfect attendance records for the year.

The following pupils did not have to take any final examinations last week: Mary Jo Bacon, Carolyn Whelchel, fourth grade; Ruth Richards, Jesse Smith, Mary Ann Lang, Elsie Keeler, Mary Banks, fifth grade; Willie Jackson, sixth, and Raburn Chapman, Forrest Garrard, James Steerman, Frank Skillman and Evelyn Kidd, seventh grade.

Lena H. Cox School.

Virginia Thomason, of Lena H. Cox school, won first place in the penmanship contest in Fulton County recently. Her competitors were pupils who were chosen as the best in penmanship in the seventh grades of all the county schools.

Three members of the Cox safety patrol were among the number who made a trip to New York last week. They were Everett Scott, Ralph Wilson and Charles Bennett.

Miss Kathleen Mitchell, retiring primary supervisor of Fulton County, was guest speaker at the P.T. A. on Tuesday and installed officers for the association. Mrs. Lena H. Cox, former principal, was also a visitor at the school on Tuesday.

The seventh graders are leaving as a gift to the school a spray fountain and bird bath which will be placed in the lily pond. The grade mothers of the seventh grade will entertain the pupils and teachers at a party in the school auditorium next Tuesday.

A Mother's Day program was given in assembly by Miss McCutcheon's third grade and Mrs. Word's class. At the conclusion of the assembly, Mrs. Homer Wilson, principal, was presented with seven baskets of flowers, one from each grade. All the pupils made favors to take home to their own mothers.

The Thursday afternoon art class, with a teacher furnished by the WPA, has made splendid progress during the year and will continue during the summer vacation.

Perfect attendance certificates have been earned by 85 of the Cox pupils.

Cascade School.

"Hobbies" was the title of a play written by the fifth grade at Cascade school, assisted by their teacher, Miss Kathleen Moon, and presented with the help of other grades at an assembly program. On the radio program during the play, the announcer, George Wooten, interviewed the following pupils from other grades: Clara Adams, first; Kathryn Lynch, second; Willa Jean Gowder, third; Jacqueline Jenkins, fourth; David Cates, fifth; Joel Lynch, sixth, and Wilhelmina Johnson, seventh.

Carlton Jester was the hobby jockey, Robert Harbin was the Old Fact-Finder and the other characters were Jane Anne Collier, Evelyn Foster, C. B. Jennings, Allen Miegel Jr., Mary Lou Billhimer and Geraldine Gowder. Members of the quartet were Don McGhee, Leonard Saunders, Tommy Rudolph and Charles Prater. The quartet and chorus furnished vocal numbers for the program, and other music was played by Misses Dorothy and Kathryn Nations at the piano and xylophone and Gwendolyn Clements, drummer.

The following principals were with us: Mr. Barron, Maddox Junior High; Mrs. Sistrunk, Davis; Mrs. Pew, Goldsmith; Mrs. Martin, Haygood; Miss Solomon, Formwalt; Mrs. Thornton, Harris; Mrs. Whitworth, Howell; Miss Noland, Adair; Miss Chapman, Luckie; Miss Taylor, Home Park; Miss McCorkle, Williams; Miss Setz, Forrest Avenue, and representatives were from Couch, S. M. Inman, Kirkwood, Slaton, Ragsdale, Milton Avenue, Morningside, Peeples Street, Sylvan Hills, James L. Key and Ragsdale.

Among other visitors were Miss Jernigan, Junior Red Cross director; Miss Hamilton and Miss Wimbish, from the main library; Mrs.

RUTH TOWNSEND.

Now, it would have been natural and expedient for Mrs. Skvirska to set before these famished photographers a good quantity of cheese and crackers, with a pot of tea; and by even this effort she might have achieved immortality. But that was not the norm of her hospitality. She gave them a regular midnight supper of Oriental dishes, prepared as only they can be prepared by one who has learned them in the Orient. As to what the dishes were, Sid Smith, who was raving about them days later, was not very coherent. He remembered by name only the Russian borsch; the rest was but a haunting memory of tantalizing savoriness.

"That," replied Leo, "is two questions in one. To answer the first, the subject-matter is not as important as the pictorial quality. Strange to say, human interest in salon pictures is not important; it is the last thing to be considered. Salons look on the pictorial side more. That, of course, is very different from the way pictures are selected for newspapers."

"As for the other question, on composition," he continued, "that is a big subject. In the first place, the word 'composition' is very often misused. There are many points of composition, usually divided into groups of 7, 14, 24 and

28.

Rewards like that may be one reason Leo Skvirska is inspired to make pictures like the salon print "Water Fury" which you may see in the 1939 American Annual of Photography. Of course, to have a picture published in a photographic annual is not a tremendous event in Leo's life, but to us fellow club members it is very exciting. So exciting, in fact, that I decided to impose on the good nature of this photographer to give a few

JOE BROWN ELECTS
SENIOR PRESIDENTWinner of Election Friday
Will Be Announced Dur-
ing Week.

Nomination of candidates for Joe Brown's senior president of the coming 9-High classes was held on Monday, May 15. The election took place Friday and the winner will be announced in a few days. The candidates were: 9L1, Harry Baldwin; 9L2, Bobby Roberts; 9L3, Edward Giles; 9L4, Owen Miller; 9L5, Abner Camp, and 9L6, Jack Hamilton.

The O'Keeffe orchestra was represented by Mary Quigly, who played "Music, Maestro, Please" on the violin. School banking was represented by Madison Vann, Turner Ivey, Claude Jones and Edwin Wainwright, who sang "Penny Serenade." A chorus of 12 led by Susan Adams sang "A Tisket, A Tasket," to represent the Writers' Club. Sue Willard Andrew sang "Deeo Purple," to represent the Art Club. The O'Keeffe Log and the Photography Club were represented by Dick Stuverman, taking a picture of Kathryn Cannon. The music for this was "You're as Pretty as a Picture." Betty Reece represented the cafeteria girls with "I Haven't Changed a Thing." The glee club was represented by M. A. Vann, who sang "My Hero." Betty Styron sang "Memories" to represent the Story-Telling Contest.

The Home Economics Club was represented by Anna Hinkle, who danced to "You Must Have a Beautiful Baby." Frances Adams saluted the varsity with "Graduation." Katherine Roberts did an acrobatic number for the band. John Copeland represented the student government with "All Ashore." A parade of the students representing each club ended the program with the music "On Parade."

MARION MERTS.

HIGHLAND GRADES
VISIT GRANT PARKPupils See Famous Painting
and Park Exhibits.

Miss Pruet's Low 6 girls were very happy to win the batball pennant on Play Day.

The children in Miss Speir's High 6-1 took pansies that were grown in their own garden to their mothers during the week before Mother's Day.

High 4 had a good showing at the flower show.

Low 6 is glad to welcome Charles Treadwell from Luckie Street school.

High 6 pupils are busy getting their promotion program in order.

They have bought four new vorticons to record with money won for having the most parents present at P.T.A. during the year.

During Music Week, Lee had a different musical program in the auditorium each day. High 6 grade was in charge. The Joe Brown band came one day and gave an interesting program.

The school had its flower show Friday. Many pretty flowers were entered. After the show, the flowers were sent to the hospital.

Children in Miss Corley's second grade enjoyed the afternoon in the home of Aaron King, one of the second grade pupils. The children had a happy time at the party.

JUANITA UNDERWOOD.

FAIR SIXTH GRADERS
STUDY MIDDLE AGES

Mrs. Weems' pupils are going to visit the Cyclorama at Grant Park. They are hoping to have a good time.

Mrs. Uran's class had a Mother's Day party and enjoyed it very much.

Mrs. Watson's class enjoyed making gifts for their mothers for Mother's Day.

Sixth grade children made books, posters and folders about their history unit, the Middle Ages. They entered their work in a class contest. All teachers in school acted as judges. Ralph Keith won the prize for the best book, which was called "Knight-hood." Betty Pruss came second and Walter Perry third in the contest.

Vernon Harcourt, a lieutenant of the school patrol, left Wednesday for New York, where he will visit the World's Fair.

High 3 is enjoying the pretty roses that Betty Joyce Wilson brings from her garden every morning.

BETTY PRUSS.

CLARK HOWELL CLASS
WINS IN VOLLEY BALL

High 6—Mrs. Pennington's girls, are very proud of the pennant they won for the city-wide volleyball championship.

Corkey Smith painted a beautiful picture for Mrs. Tupper's High 2. They have been getting ready for field day Wednesday.

Mrs. Thompson's class is enjoying the beautiful flowers which are being brought into the classroom by Caroline Laurent, Betty Ann Carlton, Elizabeth Whitner and other children. They are learning the names of many new flowers.

Miss Collinson's Low 6 is interested in home gardens. As this is the planting season we are studying soil and plant life.

Low 3 has divided the class into two teams, Reds and Blacks. They hope to win on play day.

Mrs. Smith's High 5 is proud of the following pupils who made the highest grades in the following subjects in the metropolitan tests: Reading, Ben Copeland; arithmetic,

Miss Kilian's High 3 class is very much interested in current events. Many good items are brought in daily and read and discussed.

CAROLYN CLIFT,
BETTY ANN CARLTON.CONNALLY PATROLMEN
PLAN NEW YORK TRIP

Some of the patrol boys of Connally school are going on the trip to the New York World's Fair. Billy Johns is going to represent Connally's patrol boys.

The band of E. L. Connally school enjoyed playing in a concert at Joe Brown school.

Kindergarten children are happy to welcome a new pupil, Carl Brown.

Second grade is busy practicing the operetta, "Little Red Riding Hood," which the pupils composed and which they will present on May Day.

Third grade children are learning ready for May Day next week. They are going to have a bird play, and everybody is learning what to do to protect the birds.

Fourth grade pupils are planning a program for their mothers at the end of school.

Fifth grade enjoyed going to Field Day.

Sixth grade enjoyed an interesting trip to the Cyclorama.

ANN STOWE,
WINIFRED LAMBERT.

SKVIRSKY

What are the essentials in making a good picture, aside of course, from mere equipment?"

"There is only one, and that is in the photographer, definitely. It is imagination, freshness, originality. All about us are beautiful subjects if we can see them. Treat old subjects differently. Take an original point of view. I remember when I was studying painting in Paris, we were once painting some trees and columns, just plain straight columns. I remember my painting teacher said to me, 'Look at these columns from a different angle, don't just paint columns; try to see something more in them.'

"All around us are beautiful things, and whether we see them is the difference between the artist and the ordinary man. But the artist can see them and present them so forcefully that anybody can see them. Definitely!"

These remarks from a master

may help all of you who plan to send pictures to the Atlanta National Amateur Salon, which will be held in the fall. Clyde Minglewood, 252 Peachtree, N. W., will be glad to send entry blanks to any amateur

THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 21, 1938.

To Save Face

With the 1940 political campaign looming
ever larger upon the national horizon, it is not
surprising to find political considerations have
greater and greater weight with everything that
goes on in Washington.

With the probability the Democratic conven-
tion of next year will witness a bitter battle
for party control between the New Deal and the
Conservative wings, if not an actual split of the
party, the influence of the coming election
and the jockeying for position is invading inner
administrative councils as well as the halls of
congress.

Thus it is reported the close New Deal ad-
visers of the President are determined, more
than ever, to continue the policy of pump-
priming during the rest of this year, even in-
creasing the outlay of federal funds as much
as possible. Faced with the failure of an-
ticipated business upturn to eventuate, they are
desperately seeking some means of artificial
rejuvenation, even though its effects be only
temporary, in order to enhance New Deal pres-
tige in the 1940 political arena.

Their philosophy, briefly, is that to retreat
from any New Deal theories, at this date, would
be to admit failure and thus leave the New Deal
discredited and entirely bankrupt in public
esteem. They, therefore, are casting around for
means to dodge the congressional economy
sentiment and to throw fresh supplies of money
into the nation's economic structure—to ac-
celerate the "pump priming" process.

One channel for this outpouring of tax
money is the Refunding Finance Corporation.
If the administration can gain full control of
this agency all the funds it needs are available,
as quickly as loans can be made. There are,
in addition, other lending agencies which could
be used to the same purpose, as well as the re-
housing authority, which, through the insurance
agency, is no mean dispenser of federal money
as its activities move into faster gear.

The danger seen by some conservatives is
that the plight of the New Deal left wingers
may bring about a serious currency devaluation
through the issuance of greenbacks, of which
the President has authority to print \$3,000,000,
000 worth. Serious results in cheapening of
money and consequent increasing prices are
foreseen if this is done.

There is, of course, all that accumulation of
demonetized gold. But it is difficult to see how
this could affect the value of additional cur-
rency. Even though the gold was used, it would
be merely a symbol and the ultimate outcome
of an increased currency would still be the same
—devaluation.

In the meantime, the conservative elements
in congress have grown in power until they
may be able to put an effective curb on further
governmental extravagances. It is rumored that
even in administrative offices themselves there
are many who no longer give allegiance to the
unlimited spending theory.

In fact, it is said the New Deal die-hards are
contemplating a new "purge." This time it
would be a purge of those executives and em-
ployees in government offices and bureaus, as
over the country, who are known to be dis-
gusted with excessive spending and who are,
therefore, branded as "traitors."

In any event, the country can only watch
with interest, some apprehension and steady
hope for better days to come, the maneuverings
and manipulations of politicians whose entire
interest is concentrated upon the 1940 cam-
paigns.

"I'm no coward!" bawls the dictator. "Go
back," said the New York city editor, to the re-
porter who had been thrown down the long
flight of stairs, "and tell him he can't intimi-
date me."

The great Washington dilemma is how to
reduce taxes without cutting revenues. There
is an alternative, as everyone knows, but it is
too horrid to discuss.

Making up a statistic on the spur of the
moment, we'd guess that a community of 750,-

000 could be lighted by the electricity generated
in a coal strike.

The Skeptics Society, at a meeting in the
near future, will examine several sizable elec-
tion majorities, to see what caused the thump-
ing.

Foreign Trade Week

This year "National Foreign Trade Week,"
which will be observed May 21-27, will be of
much more than ordinary significance. For a
number of years trade intercourse with for-
eign nations has lagged to an aggravating ex-
tent, affecting not only the prosperity of the
United States, but other nations as well.

Surpluses of many products have gradually
accumulated. Industrial plants have gone down
on part-time operations. Some have closed down
entirely. Unemployment, attributable in large
measure to the absence of markets abroad, contin-
ues unabated.

The importance of foreign trade in the na-
tional economy is not generally realized. Too
often it is felt that national self-sufficiency has
been attained in the United States. The
thought that a nation so rich in natural and
acquired resources need not concern itself with
trade intercourse with foreign countries, except
on its own terms, has gained currency. This
point of view, if followed to an ultimate con-
clusion, may well invest the nation in a de-
pression for years to come.

Furthermore, the notion that Americans can
freely sell their goods abroad and, at the same
time, buy exclusively American, has been treat-
ed in some quarters as if it were an accom-
plished fact. Of course Americans can do nothing
of the kind. Trade is trade. It is figurative
swapping or bartering. Americans can't sell
tractors in the Argentine and be paid in gold—
indefinitely. They haven't got the gold. There
must be exchange. Exchange must be created.
It is created by goods sold in the United States.
The same principle applies to all countries. If
Americans won't buy Chinese or Australian
goods then Chinamen and Australians can't buy
American goods.

The observance of National Foreign Trade
Week will be twofold: first, to direct attention
to the importance of foreign trade and its re-
lationship to domestic industry; second, to
stimulate local surveys and development of for-
eign trade possibilities in individual cities,
towns, industries and trades.

Last year over 1,200 organizations partici-
pated in the week. Many additional groups will
lend their aid in 1939. The people must be
aroused to realities. Without an ample share
of the world's business there can be no real
and lasting prosperity at home.

Garden School

In co-operation with the Garden Club of
Georgia the University of Georgia will conduct
its annual garden school at Athens on June
14-16. The feature course, at this the fourth
session of the school, will deal with garden cul-
tural problems.

Two hundred and eighty-five garden lovers
from 64 cities and towns within Georgia and
eight other states attended the school last year.
Its growth has been gratifying and a much
larger attendance is expected at the forthcoming
session. The first school was general in
character. The second school took up the prob-
lem of landscaping, especially as regards floral
arrangements. The third was devoted mainly
to design and its relation to gardening at the
small home.

The city of Athens is regarded as a most fit-
ting place to hold these sessions. It was there
the garden club movement in America was
started in 1891 by the Ladies' Garden Club.
Since that early beginning interest has spread
over the whole nation. Over 6,000 home owners
have become members of garden clubs in Georgia
alone. The membership continues to grow.
A large number of exclusively men's garden
clubs have been organized.

No small part of this increasing interest
is to be attributed to the annual garden school.
It presents an opportunity to owners and pros-
pective owners of gardens throughout the entire
southeast to become informed on all phases
of gardening.

The well-planned garden means an attrac-
tive home. It should be planned in relation to
the buildings and the natural contour of the
land. The more attractive gardens there are
lining the streets and highways the more beau-
tiful the state becomes. The garden school
can be of inestimable value in attaining this
desirable end.

Militarism and Labor

Startling evidence of the effect of militaristic
policies and programs of armament upon
the daily lives of workers is found in a report
from the International Labor office, at Geneva,
Switzerland. That organization recommends
that efforts for reduction of hours of work in
industry and commerce be postponed, until
such time as problems of national military and
economic defense are so stabilized as to permit
leading governments to again take up the ques-
tion.

Last autumn the labor office sent a question-
naire to 25 governments, asking their views
in regard to a work week limited by law to 40
hours. Replies show only seven governments
favor the 40-hour week, nine are definitely op-
posed to any reduction below 48 hours and the
remaining nine, while in favor of the principle
of the shorter week, say they could not com-
template a reduction at the present time.

"It is obvious," says the ILO report, "that
these governments wish to remain free, in order
to be able to meet any obligations that may be
suddenly imposed by the requirements of na-
tional military and economic defense."

And the ILO so far accepts the situation as
to advise abandonment of its effort to shorten
working hours all over the civilized world, until
the clouds of possible war clear away.

Which demonstrates, most forcefully, that
the maneuverings of the diplomats and the
plotting of the war lords directly affect the
daily lives of the humblest workers, even though
they are never called to the colors.

When folks go so far astray and

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL

THESE LATTER-DAY JEFFERSONS It is a never-falling
source of amusement and, at times, annoyance, to have one of our congressmen or senators climb to his feet and make a speech in which he confidently tells the nation what Thomas Jefferson would say were he present today.

We have any number of people who are absolutely sure they know what the late Woodrow Wilson, the late Andrew Jackson, the late George Washington and others of our illustrious past would say were they able to rise in a public forum or even send a letter to the editor.

I suspect that Andrew Jackson and Thomas Jefferson are our two greatest Americans. Certainly they are our two greatest Democrats.

Andrew Jackson thought so little of George Washington as a public servant that when Washington left the presidency, Jackson refused to join in a vote of confidence and appreciation. Jefferson opposed his policies because they were the policies of Alexander Hamilton. Yet, when Washington died, the written expression from Jefferson was a magnificent tribute. Hamilton, the egotist, wrote how HE had been able to use Washington. Jefferson and Jackson respected Washington as a man, a soldier and as a great patriot. They bitterly opposed his politics. They were Democrats, or anti-Federalists. He was not.

REVERENCE FOR JEFFERSON As far as I am concerned no figures have appeared on

the national canvas who enrich it as did Jefferson and Jackson. All those who have followed after fail to measure up. There is almost universal reverence for Old Hickory and for the Sage of Monticello.

Yet we did not have to go far back in our own era to find Theodore Roosevelt writing that:

"Jefferson was of all our presidents the weakest and the most vacillating." In another article he referred to the "criminal neglect" of Jefferson. Teddy, for all his flourishes and for all his big stick, did not like Jefferson. He could not understand this tall, plain man who had given to America that share of Democracy which it has.

There are others of the type who like to pick out a small flaw in a great masterpiece and chortle about it, who do not like Jefferson. They do not matter. They melt away in the warmth of Jefferson's great light.

When he was about to lose his home because of debt, many states contributed money to a fund. Virginia gave nothing. Today Virginia honors him. The prejudices are forgot. Teddy Roosevelt could not forget them.

THE THIRD-TERM TRADITION It was Jefferson, not Washington, who really set the third-term tradition. Woodrow Wilson, Carter Glass reveals, nursed third-term ambitions. Teddy Roosevelt wrecked his own party because he was ambitious for another term.

Washington refused a third term because he was distressed, sick and weary of it all. He had undergone criticism which he could, as a soldier, have attacked. As a statesman he could not. He declared no principle.

It was Jefferson who set the tradition and made it lasting. It is Jefferson who is so admired by Franklin D. Roosevelt and it is Jefferson who disturbs the third-term plan.

Jefferson came nearer it than any one else. His friends had all but obtained the necessary votes when he refused. He said, in effect: That the third term was dangerous in principle. He cited Washington's example. And then he said, straight out:

"If some termination to the service of the Chief Magistrate be not fixed by the Constitution, or supplied by practice, his office, nominally for years, will in fact become one for life; and history shows how easily that degenerates into an inheritance."

"Believing that a representative government, responsible at short periods of election, is that which produces the greatest sum of happiness to mankind, I feel it to be a duty to do no act that shall necessarily impair that principle."

Thus spoke the Sage of Monticello, the greatest Democrat the world has known unless it be that Old Hickory occupies a seat with him. Thus was the third-term principle fixed. It ought to remain so. It still is dangerous to impair the principle as enunciated by Jefferson.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

When men attempt, imperiously,
To tell us what to do
We fail to take them
Seriously
We turn to swingeroo.

In this is our
Salvation,
Alarmists make us grin,
We're a humor-loving
Nation,
Despite the state we're in.

become so overly wrought up, in
this country, general, we're more
apt than not to sing a song at
them. Say the one about the
three little fishes or that other
classic of "Who's Afraid of the
Big Bad Wolf." Wolves can't re-
main wolves in our imaginations.
They're too silly to be anything
but burros in an ill-fitting wolf
skin.

Democracy
Muddles Through.
It is the method of democracy
to, somehow, muddle through all
its troubles. There's nothing so
bad that time won't cure it, you
know. In the meantime we'll
spend our spare moments at the
ball park or bowling alley. And it
is much more important to the
average Mr. and Mrs. American
to get that home flower garden
blooming as it should, than to
worry themselves sick over a lot of
totalitarian baloney.

Let's keep our sense of propor-
tion and an ability to see the hu-
morous angle to everything.

Maybe there are Nazi spies in
our midst. What of it? We don't
care. If they find amusement in
spying let them go on and have
their fun. Maybe the gin'r'l likes
to set up boymen so he can
climb up on his big horse and ride,
clippity clop, against the
"enemy." Let him have his fun,
too. Meanwhile, what's the score
and did Mailho get a couple of hits
yesterday?

Hey, son! Who wants to read
this editorial page dope, anyway.
Gimme the funnies.

Twenty-five
Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of
Thursday, May 21, 1914:

"Detroit, Mich., May 20.—A
dispatch received here tonight
from Boston says Ty Cobb, the
Detroit outfielder, will be out of
the game for a week or ten days
because of a broken rib."

And Fifty
Years Ago.

From the news columns of
Tuesday, May 21, 1889:

"The picnic given by Professor
Summer Satler to the members of
the 'Pinasore' company takes
place at Iceville today. It will
doubtless be a most enjoyable af-
fair."

Rush Season.

O. Spring comes quickly to Atlanta
Town—Early as St. Valentine's appears

the first faint stir, besieging earth-tun-

ed and breaking through the Winter's fur-

rowed frost.

Next, March winds moan and shriek and

sweep the lawns with giant broom; then pause to sprinkle

a crocus, there a violet, to cheer

Sweet April as she slowly wakes and

yawns.

And April scatters tears and smiles until

The May comes forth, a full-fledged

The Law And the People

By PEYRE GAILLARD.

It seems to me, said one of my friends, that the smart man who contemplates entering upon a life of law-breaking, if a smart man could be such a fool, should familiarize himself, if possible, with the variations in punishment for each crime before embarking upon his "career." He could then operate in areas where the law-makers had found certain types of activities least objectionable.

Such a man, however, would have to be more than smart. He'd have to be a super-man. He'd have to become acquainted with just about 48 methods of punishment, broadly speaking, for each crime he could commit. One for each.

Nearly every crime, too, has its own "degrees" conferred by the state legislatures. In some states manslaughter has been honored with as many as four degrees. So, in attempting to become acquainted with and to keep all the penalties of his finger tips for ready reference the law-breaker would soon be up to his ears in details. There'd be very little time left for his "career," which, of course, would be entirely satisfactory.

A FEW CITATIONS

It would consume all the space in this entire Sunday edition merely to scratch the surface on the subject of variations and inconsistencies in the law which the thoroughly posted law-breaker would be up against. So only a few cases will be cited.

First, let's hop up to Illinois. In that state the maximum penalty for mayhem, which for the purpose of this illustration will be "biting off a man's ear," is set at 20 years in the penitentiary. But, in the discretion of the court, this offense may be treated as a misdemeanor. Misdemeanors are punishable by small fines. Assault to commit mayhem, however, is a felony in Illinois, punishable up to 14 years in the jug. In other words, if the ear-hungry gent merely grabbed his man with the intention of nibbling his ear, he'd spend more time in the house-gow than if he'd actually snipped it off and swallowed it!

Within the same jurisdiction punishment for rape is definitely fixed by the jury. For attempted rape, however, the guilty party draws an indeterminate sentence with release at the discretion of the parole board. But the boys on this board evidently sit pretty tight. A recent comparison of sentences served by the two classes of offenders indicated that those who attempted the crime suffered heavier penalties than those who actually committed it.

BETTER TO COMMIT

As a result of the many inconveniences one of the commonest expressions among the boys in the jails of Illinois is "it is better to commit a crime than to attempt one. The punishment is less."

Just across the Illinois border, in Wisconsin, extortion does not seem to be regarded as a particularly serious offense. The punishment is purely nominal. But perpetrators of similar crime in Illinois and Michigan are treated with undue harshness. Yet, in Michigan, conspiracy is merely a misdemeanor, although Indiana, not so far away, salts 'em down for a little matter of 14 years for the same offense.

Kidnapping is without doubt one of the gravest offenses against civilized law. Yet Wisconsin still carries it among the list of lesser evils. Embezzlement, however, as previously pointed out, may be punished up to 25 years or longer on basis of the scientific sliding scale justice. If one gets away with \$25,000 and is later caught and convicted it means 25 years in the can. A thousand dollars a year. By the same scale snatching a nickel from a beggar should justify a bonus from the state.

"PETIT"

OR GRAND

One of the most confusing of all crimes is larceny in its various forms. There are too many of these in the 48 states to attempt to treat them in a couple of paragraphs. So I will try and point out briefly that the lawmakers have split the legal hair between petty or petty larceny and grand larceny. At common law, in England, if one got away with anything worth 12 pence or less it was called "petty" larceny. The theft of anything worth more than 12 pence was called grand larceny.

These days, however, petty larceny may embrace the swiping of a peanut down in Georgia all the way up to pilfering \$7 worth of tripe in Vermont. If the tripe happened to be worth \$7.05, however, it would be grand larceny. In some states, on the other hand, the prospective law-breaker can go as high as \$200 before it gets grand.

Present-day law-makers seem to have a mania for setting up specific punishments for crime. This is often more confusing to the courts than to the criminal, unless the latter, as suggested, attempts to "familiarize himself" before he goes to work. That well-known line from the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, *The Mikado*, "My object all sublime, I shall achieve in time, to make the punishment fit the crime, the punishment fit the crime"—seems to fit the law-makers.

Roses.

Up from the soil through sun and rain
Gathered beauty in every vein.
Perfect the grace each petal shows—
Gift from its Maker—beautiful rose!

Petals and leaves and perfume—all
Praise for Creator and bloom call.
What a rose! Give me a rose,
From the Divine its beauty grows.

Pink of the dawn and gold of noon
Blend in their union like music attune.
Down through the ages from Eden I
ween.

Flower most radiant—beautiful queen!
LUCY B. DANIELL

Happenings in the Church World

By DR. HERMAN L. TURNER.

Peace Sunday at the Fair—The Church Peace Union and the World Alliance, the Federal Council of Churches, the New York City Federation of Churches, the Church Federation of New York and other religious organizations will hold a meeting on religion and world peace in the Temple of Religion, World's Fair grounds, this afternoon, 3 to 4:30 o'clock. This celebration falls appropriately on what is being observed in many churches as World Peace Sunday. The Very Rev. Monsignor Aloysius C. Dineen, Church of the Holy Innocents, New York city; Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, New York city, and Dr. Jonah B. Wise, rabbi of Central synagogue, New York city, will be the speakers. The Paulist choir under the leadership of Father Finn will contribute the music.

Africa in Jeopardy—Africa finds itself in jeopardy, more in jeopardy than is any other equal extent of land area anywhere. And Africans can do almost nothing about it. Africans have no guns, no tanks, no aircraft, no national register, no navy yards, no gold reserve; and their poison is only on arrow tips. Africa, a cynic can say, is just not civilized. It cannot possibly wage even a defensive war. Besides Africa has no unity. It has no free territory, except for Liberia—43,000 square miles out of a total of 11,500,000. All Africa is foreign-dominated. Officially, Germany opposes free Christianity, forbids the fundamental teachings of Jesus the Jew, prohibits complete loyalty to him and "concentrates" certain of His representatives. And it seeks Cameroon. Africa is in jeopardy. So also is the church—Emory Ross, in Foreign Affairs Bulletin.

Problems in Adult Education—Luther H. Gulick, speaking recently before the annual meeting of the New York Adult Education Council, pointed out that the following forces caused the present "nation-wide interest in self-education after school": "universal literacy, new mechanisms of communication, increased work-free time, urbanization, insecurity, technological evolution, and advance of science which is related to life and democracy." Since each of these is "even now still a rising tide" "we stand at the threshold of developments." It is important to "try to avoid the pitfalls into which other educational advances have fallen." He suggests three points: "The great need of keeping before us the whole picture of the educational life of a human being from first to last," "educational procedures . . . suited to grown-ups," which will "call for more freedom, more individual work, more discussion, more elasticity, more variety," and salaries sufficient to "attract individuals capable of working ahead experimentally in a new field."

The American Press considered it news of some importance when, a few years ago, the British museum purchased the famous Scripture manuscript known as the Codex Sinaiticus from the Russian government for the great sum of \$500,000 and much was said about it. A recent report gives this additional information: The Codex Sinaiticus, which was purchased by the British museum from the Russian Soviet government for \$500,000 is now reconsigned and the text made plain as possible. It has been discovered from study of this 1,600-year-old copy that four scribes wrote it and that most of it was taken from dictation rather than copy. This was ascertained by the difference in spelling and the difference in the way the four scribes learned their Greek pronunciation.—The Presbyter.

New York Skylines

By L. L. STEVENSON.
(Guest Columnist, Battling for
Charles Escourt Jr.)

NEW YORK, May 20.—Things I like about New York: The ever-changing picture . . . around the corner and you're in another city . . . Languages, customs and dress of the Old World side by side with those of the New World . . . The fashionable elegance of the East Sixties and Seventies shading off into the tenements of the Upper East Side . . . A stone's throw from the bright lights of Broadway, the shadows of Hell's Kitchen . . . Swanky Sutton Place nestling among the East river down-at-the-heels structures . . . Children of the Holy Land dwelling in the shadows of Brooklyn bridge . . . and only a few blocks away the mighty marts of mankind . . . Wall Street, which starts with a cemetery and ends with a river . . . a slit winding between great buildings . . . yet the financial nerve center of the nation.

CANYONS AND VISTAS.
The Hudson river with its never-ending marine parade . . . Crowds crossing the street like ants pouring out of a disturbed hill . . . Flag-decked steamship offices, offering trips and cruises mightily disturbing to one forced to stay ashore . . . The quiet dignity of old Trinity . . . which goes on through the years seemingly without change, except that tomb inscriptions become a little harder to read . . . Bowling Green, where, in the colonial days, a lead statue of King George stood . . . The custom house with its many carved stone figures . . . and wide front steps . . . Pier A, where the celebrities of the world first set foot on American soil . . . And near by, trim fire boats, their brass nozzles gleaming, awaiting alarms.

MARINE
PARADE
The Hudson river with its never-ending marine parade . . . Crowds crossing the street like ants pouring out of a disturbed hill . . . Flag-decked steamship offices, offering trips and cruises mightily disturbing to one forced to stay ashore . . . The quiet dignity of old Trinity . . . which goes on through the years seemingly without change, except that tomb inscriptions become a little harder to read . . . Bowling Green, where, in the colonial days, a lead statue of King George stood . . . The custom house with its many carved stone figures . . . and wide front steps . . . Pier A, where the celebrities of the world first set foot on American soil . . . And near by, trim fire boats, their brass nozzles gleaming, awaiting alarms.

KALEIDOSCOPIC CITY.
Fifth Avenue with its glittering show windows . . . Central Park, a great open space in the very heart of the metropolis . . . The view from the observatories of the Empire State building . . . And the view from the RCA building . . . The hurrying throngs entering and leaving Grand Central terminal . . . The renaissance of Sixth avenue, now that the elevated is gone . . . Little side-street restaurants where the proprietor does the cooking . . . The 9 a. m. parade of workers on their way to stores, laundries, factories, offices . . . The 5 p. m. race for the subways when workers, released from a day of toil, can't reach their homes quickly enough . . . The constant pedestrian traffic . . . The constant clamor . . . The constant change.

New York, the kaleidoscopic city.

PERFUME AND CARBON MONOXIDE
Times Square at the theater hour . . . Crowds of diversion-seekers overflowing the sidewalks . . . The sheen of costly furs and the glint of jewels . . . Newsboys crying the latest extras . . . Taxi drivers waiting for fares, their eyes roving the pressing throngs . . . Chefs at work in windows of restaurants . . . The corner clotting of humanity as traffic lights change . . . Gardenia peddlers proffering their wares . . . Pitch-men selling gadgets and keeping a wary eye for police . . . Perfume mixed with carbon monoxide . . . The glare of many electric signs . . . Klieg lights adding to the general brilliance . . . Signs flashing high in the air, darkness hiding their supports and making them appear to be floating . . .

Peace Sunday at the Fair—The Church Peace Union and the World Alliance, the Federal Council of Churches, the New York City Federation of Churches, the Church Federation of New York and other religious organizations will hold a meeting on religion and world peace in the Temple of Religion, World's Fair grounds, this afternoon, 3 to 4:30 o'clock.

Africa in Jeopardy—Africa finds itself in jeopardy, more in jeopardy than is any other equal extent of land area anywhere. And Africans can do almost nothing about it. Africans have no guns, no tanks, no aircraft, no national register, no navy yards, no gold reserve; and their poison is only on arrow tips. Africa, a cynic can say, is just not civilized. It cannot possibly wage even a defensive war. Besides Africa has no unity. It has no free territory, except for Liberia—43,000 square miles out of a total of 11,500,000. All Africa is foreign-dominated. Officially, Germany opposes free Christianity, forbids the fundamental teachings of Jesus the Jew, prohibits complete loyalty to him and "concentrates" certain of His representatives. And it seeks Cameroon. Africa is in jeopardy. So also is the church—Emory Ross, in Foreign Affairs Bulletin.

Problems in Adult Education—Luther H. Gulick, speaking recently before the annual meeting of the New York Adult Education Council, pointed out that the following forces caused the present "nation-wide interest in self-education after school": "universal literacy, new mechanisms of communication, increased work-free time, urbanization, insecurity, technological evolution, and advance of science which is related to life and democracy." Since each of these is "even now still a rising tide" "we stand at the threshold of developments." It is important to "try to avoid the pitfalls into which other educational advances have fallen." He suggests three points: "The great need of keeping before us the whole picture of the educational life of a human being from first to last," "educational procedures . . . suited to grown-ups," which will "call for more freedom, more individual work, more discussion, more elasticity, more variety," and salaries sufficient to "attract individuals capable of working ahead experimentally in a new field."

The American Press considered it news of some importance when, a few years ago, the British museum purchased the famous Scripture manuscript known as the Codex Sinaiticus from the Russian government for the great sum of \$500,000 and much was said about it. A recent report gives this additional information: The Codex Sinaiticus, which was purchased by the British museum from the Russian Soviet government for \$500,000 is now reconsigned and the text made plain as possible. It has been discovered from study of this 1,600-year-old copy that four scribes wrote it and that most of it was taken from dictation rather than copy. This was ascertained by the difference in spelling and the difference in the way the four scribes learned their Greek pronunciation.—The Presbyter.

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The Pulse of the Public

The columns of The Constitution are always open to the expressions of the public regarding the news. Communications are that they shall be signed; be brief—preferably not longer than two or three hundred words—and not libelous. All communications will be subject to editing, and none will be returned unless postage is inclosed.

PROTESTS KILLING OF BIRDS BY BOYS

Editor Constitution: Our back gate opens into Springvale park, in Imman Park, where songbirds abound. On the south of our lot, just outside the fence, there is a row of beautiful trees where birds frequently nest.

This spring, to our great joy, a brown thrasher built a nest in the rose vine on our fence. On last Tuesday my wife, who was working in her flower garden, heard a cry of distress from our bird, and investigation disclosed two well-dressed boys, between 10 and 11 years of age (who should have been in school), shooting with slingshots in the direction of the nest. In spite of remonstrances, they killed the male bird, who tried to defend his mate, and later returned and killed the little mother bird and her fledglings.

The outlook on world affairs is none too bright and if a serious emergency should arise the majority of our youth would be unfit for military service. For the next decade aviation will perhaps offer the most desirable positions of any line of industry, both commercial and military, but practically none of these boys could pass the physical examination for such positions.

It has been said that the strength of the nation is in the health of its youth. If we are a fair example of the health of the nation in this respect, it behooves us not to boast too loudly of our strength. If we are to build a strong national defense, that very important item, the man behind the gun must be overhauled and we should not wait until they are called for service to see that they are physically fit. In civil as well as in military life, for one to be willing to do his very best is not enough. One must have within himself the power and strength necessary to win.

DR. G. M. ANDERSON,
Commissioner of Health,
Atlanta.

J. H. PORTER.

Atlanta.

REDUNDANCY RIDICULE

Editor Constitution: I would like to see some horny-handed farmer, or some muscle-bound mechanic, struggle over the following two paragraphs in your paper from the Fact-Finders' report.

"The point here is this" continued the annotation, "industrial democracy and paternalism are different economic systems, just as representative government and feudalism are different political systems."

"And it is doubtful whether Georgia can ever have political democracy as long as the major portion of her laboring people remain economically and politically inarticulate."

The words used in these paragraphs remind me of the fellow who was afraid people would not know what was meant when the poet wrote:

"Mary had a little lamb,
Whose fleece was white as snow."

So he rewrote the lines to read:

"Mary was the proprietress of a diminutive, incipient sheep, whose outer covering was as devoid of color as congealed vapor."

J. T. HOLLEMAN,
Atlanta.

COUNTY OFFICERS

THANK CONSTITUTION

Editor Constitution: We feel that The Atlanta Constitution understands and is in sympathy with the grave problems facing the county governments in Georgia today. Your attitude is appreciated by the County Commissioners Association and by the individual members of that group.

Especially are we grateful for the very valuable services you rendered our recent convention in Savannah by sending to us Herman Hancock of your news staff who presented our aims and purposes to all our fellow citizens in a fair and impartial manner. We know him and he knows us.

This is a spontaneous expression of thanks which emanated from several board members just as we adjourned and I thought I would like to add.

A. J. KEITH, President,
Atlanta.

UNIFICATION AND EVANGELISM

Editor Constitution: In The Constitution of May 18 the Associated Press quotes Dr. Roland Q. Leavell as saying to 1,000 Southern Baptist pastors: "The next largest evangelical body in the south is too busy with the problem of unification to take up the banner (of a world-wide revival)."

If Dr. Leavell is correctly quoted, he gives expression to a type of bigotry that could not produce a real revival of Christianity in a million years, and a type, this writer feels sure, that is not shared by the great majority of the splendid preachers and members of the great Baptist denomination. The high position in his denomination occupied by Dr. Leavell is the sole justification for any mention being made of his quoted statements.

It is unfair to the multiplied thousands of broad-minded, brotherly Baptists for such unwarrented remarks to go unrebuked. It is unnecessary to tell informed church people that the unification question has not only not cooled the evangelical passion and power of Methodists, but has rather given new inspiration and zeal.

Atlanta Music Notes

BY MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG.

Atlanta Nationally Honored.
Two of Atlanta's most brilliant and accomplished pianists, Mrs. Pierpont Spiker and Mrs. William Elias, will be honored tomorrow as no other Georgia artists have ever been honored. They will appear on the official program of the biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs, playing a two-piano recital at 11 o'clock in the ballroom of the Lord Baltimore hotel in Baltimore, the official headquarters of the convention currently in session in Baltimore.

Mrs. Spiker and Mrs. Elias are the first Georgia artists ever to receive an invitation to appear on the program of the national convention, a signal honor, recognizing their artistry, and also recognizing Georgia as a state to be reckoned with musically.

All musical Georgia is confident of the success that Mrs. Spiker and Mrs. Elias will achieve tomorrow, for both are widely known for their pianistic skill, and particularly for their impeccable ensemble and interpretative talent as a two-piano team. They have both had wide concert experience, individually, and as two-pianists, and they both possess a poise and a charm, which, coupled with their musicianship and technical skill, will undoubtedly reflect glory on Georgia in this great national program.

World-famous artists appearing on the convention program, which opened last Tuesday and will continue through this Tuesday, have included Josef and Rosina Lhevinne, pianists; Efrem Zimbalist, violinist; and Marjorie Lawrence, Metropolitan opera soprano.

Younger artists, former Young Artist winners who are fast achieving fame, to appear, include Robert Weede, Baltimore-born baritone, now with the Metropolitan Opera Company; Alexander Gray, baritone; Philip Frank, violinist; Mary Gordon Ledgerwood, contralto; and Florence Frantz and Hazel Hallet, pianists, all of whom have been heard in concert in the majority of the large cities of the east.

Minature Harpists Play.

Georgia received a double portion of the honors at the biennial convention, for the Dobbs Minature Harp Ensemble appeared on the program of Junior Day of the convention, which was yesterday.

A bit of sentiment is attached to the fact that one of the number that this group of 11 little harpists played on the Federation convention program, and for the First Lady of the Land, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, at the White House, on Friday afternoon, was the same number which Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs, director of the group, played in an ensemble of 15 young girls when Maude Morgan, one of the most celebrated harpists who ever lived, gave her 50th anniversary recital in Carnegie Hall years ago. This number is "Welsh Air" by Thomas.

Other numbers that the Dobbs Minature Harp Ensemble played on both programs were "Gliissando" (Mozart), "Amayallis," "Merrily Dancing" composed by Mrs. Dobbs; "Melo d'yo" (Pankhurst), "Lullaby" (Rogers), and "Gavotte" (Gluck).

Members of the ensemble are Beverly Griffith Dobbs, president; Winnifred Shackleford, vice president; Ida Pennington, secretary; Florence Crook, treasurer; Javon Rivers, mascot; Lurene June, page; Polly Tate, Zena Cate, Deborah Shaffer, Margene Branch, Sara Jacobs, and Helen Sewell.

Music Club Series.

Mrs. Harold Cooleidge, president of the Atlanta Music Club, announced yesterday the complete series of "imported" artists of the 1939-40 season of the club's concerts. The club will present Young and Alice Gray Harrison, program chairman.

Of outstanding interest will be the performance of a new composition by Georg Lindner, Atlanta composer, an ensemble number for baritone, string quartet and piano. The title of the work is "You Are the Lighting of All White Flowers," and the words were written by Daniel Whitehead Hickey, Atlanta poet. Haskell Boyter will sing the work, and the quartet will be composed of Robert Harrison, first violin; Elizabeth Jackson, second violin; Georg Lindner, viola, and J. Thomas Hutcheson, cello. J. T. Pittman will be at the piano.

Another performance of extreme interest will be that of Samuel Barber's "Dover Beach," work for baritone and string quartet. This will also be done by Mr. Boyter and the above-mentioned quartet. Mr. Barber is a native Philadelphian who has risen to foremost ranks as a modern composer.

Two other of Mr. Lindner's compositions, violin solos, will be played by Ruth Dabney Smith, with Elizabeth Tillman at the piano. These are "Slumber Song" and "Hungarian Dance."

A group of brilliant pianist-members of the club, will also be featured. These include Edith West, Augusta Allison Pless, Tullie C. Sciciliano, Opus No. 15, No. 15; Bach; "Artists' Life Waltz," Strauss-Schutt; "Nocturne, Opus 15, No. 1," and "Etude, Opus 25, No. 11," both by Chopin; and "Prelude in G minor," Rachmaninoff.

Edwina Eustis Visits.

It was nice hearing Edwina Eustis, the famous young American contralto, say the other afternoon that she feels that she has as many friends in Atlanta as in her home city, New York. She has been the house guest of Mrs. Howard Claude Smith Jr., at her home on Rivers road, and scores of her musical friends have been enjoying the renewing friendships with this gracious and charming artist.

Miss Eustis, who has recently returned from Europe, where she was accepted with tremendous success, even receiving many offers which she did not accept because of a desire to return to her beloved America, has had a full concert season. She was one of the guest artists at the Chattanooga Musical Festival last week.



• BY MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG

groups of classical choral works, chanteys, negro spirituals, and character songs.

The last part of the program will feature the Bulldog Collegians and a corps of fun-makers.

East Point Program.

The East Point Music Lovers' Club will hold the final program of the season on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist church on North Church street.

Mrs. Rochelle Weldon, first vice president and program chairman of the year, announces that an outstanding program has been arranged by the chairman-for-the-month, Charles Carden Snow.

Mr. Snow will present East Point musicians, all of whom are members of the club. Featured on the program will be the graduation recital of Mr. Snow's pupil, Nathan Sewell, who is an honor student of the senior class of Russell High school.

Mr. Sewell's program will include the Bach-Bauer chorale, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," "Scenes Infantis," Pinto, a group of three Chopin numbers, and "Impromptu in C sharp minor."

Mr. Sewell will be assisted by Kathleen Edson, coloratura soprano, who will sing a group of three songs, all by outstanding American composers. Her songs will be "The Year's at the Spring," by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach; "My Gift to You," by Charles Wakefield Cadman, and "Italian Street Song," from Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta." Frances Peacock will play her accompaniments.

Mrs. Martha L. Gowder, president, will ask each of the officers for a report of the work done during the first year of the club. Other officers are Mrs. Rochelle Weldon, first vice president; Frances Peacock, second vice president; Charles Carden Snow, third vice president; Mrs. E. H. Skinner, recording secretary; Billie Gray, corresponding secretary; and Carl McPherson, treasurer.

Julia Eckford Recital.

Julia Oliver Eckford will present Victoria Lilly, six years of age, in a piano recital in the Washington Seminary auditorium on Sunday afternoon, May 28, at 3:30 o'clock. This little pianist will win first prize, with superlatives, in the contest of the Junior Music Clubs, and in the recent piano tournament she made the national honor roll with high honor. Victoria is the daughter of Major and Mrs. E. J. Lilly Jr., Delmont drive.

Emily Alexander, the 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kelly Alexander, will play a group of solos consisting of "Arioso," (Bach); "Rondo from the Sonata in a Major" (Mozart); "Waltz in A flat" (Brahms); and "I Stood Tiptoe on a Hilltop" (Beethoven).

Victoria will give a program of 14 numbers, including "Allegro from the Sonatina in C" (Mozart); "Musette" (Bach); "The Happy Farmer" (Schumann); "The Music Box" (Poldini); variations on the theme "Three Blind Mice" (Thompson), and other pieces by American composers.

On Monday night, May 29, at 8 o'clock, Miss Eckford will present her pupils in their annual recital at Washington Seminary. Those taking part are: Mary Pringle, Victoria Lilly, Suzanne Wilson, Ouida Hudson, Lucile Brewster, Margery Branch, Jane Curtis, Penelope and Patricia Stodghill, Jane Morrill, Mary Jane Schumacher, Cortez Coolidge, Judge Strickland, Barbara Hall, Judy Nichol, Martha Jones, Catherine Waddell, Ralph Murray, Ann Goodwin, John Hull Price, Carolyn Pritchett, Peggy Ann Pangborn, Betty Sherman, Martha Ann Newton, Mildred Brown, Betty Snelling, Rosemary and Kenneth Barber, Mimi and Peggy Wilkins, Jean Pierce, Peggy Law, Lise Martin, Carolyn Robert, Joyce Thomas, John Parsons, Emily Alexander, Jacqueline Bolton and Rebekah Paschal.

Barbara Park Club.

Mr. Barfield's second group will present a group of tone poems by Torjussen, including "Midnight," "Northern Lights," "To the Rising Sun," and "Folk Song."

Miss Waddill will close the program with "Sonata," by Capoccia, and "Grand Offertoire de St. Cecile," No. 1, Opus 7, by Batiste.

Barbara in Recital.

Two young organists, Frances Waddill and Julian Barfield, will be presented in recital at West-Park Presbyterian church this afternoon by Edith Bartholomew, organist and teacher. The time is 4 o'clock. The public is invited.

Mr. Barfield will open the program with "Prelude and Fugue, G major," by Bach, and "C minor Sonata," Preludio (first movement) by Gulkann.

Then Miss Waddill will play "Andante Grazioso," Dethier, and "Processional," Jepson.

Barbara Park Club.

The Moyle piano Club was presented in recital on Friday night at the home of its counselor, Mrs. James Burritt, 1532 Moyle place, S. W. Appearing on the program will be Sara Edith Cline, Evelyn Denney, Harold Eckman, Carmen Fornara, Mary Lois Geiger, Marvin Haire, Ann Merck, Gladys Merck, Evelyn Pardue, Barbara Tanner, Louise Stewart, Barbara Burritt and others.

Mrs. DuRant's Recital.

Mrs. Alfred Barili, pianist, and her daughter, Louise Barili, soprano, presented a program "An Hour of Music," at their home, 794 Adair avenue, N. E., yesterday afternoon. A large group of music lovers attended this affair.

Composers featured on the program were William E. Arnaud, Enriques, Kullak, Stephen Heller, Johann Sebastian Bach, Carl Philipp Emmanuel Bach, Johann Christian Bach, Chopin, Alfredo Barili and others.

Mrs. Vaughn's Recital.

Mrs. H. R. Vaughn presented her piano pupils in a recital at the Cascade Baptist church Thursday night.

Those playing were Joanne Palmer, Betty June Hilderbrand, Sidney Denham, Ann Stone, Ann Nickelson, Pokey Lassiter, Pauline Garvin, Naomi Stern, Jacqueline Vaughn, Mrs. Paul Rowden was guest soloist.

Georgia Glee Club Here.

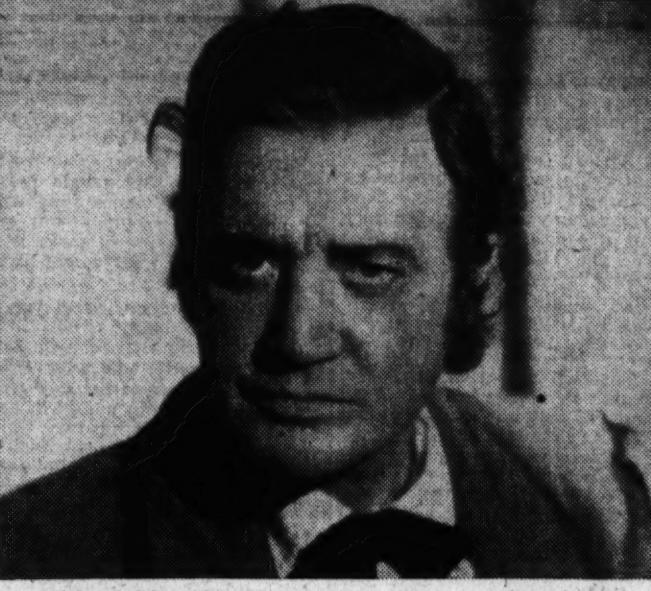
The University of Georgia Glee Club, Hugh Hodgson, director, will close the current season with their annual Atlanta concert on Monday night, May 29, at 8:30 o'clock, at the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club. The concert will be given for the benefit of the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Guild, Mrs. Guy Woolford, president.

Minna Hecker, soprano, will be guest artist on the program. She will sing a group of solos which will include "Je suis Titania," from Thomas' "Mignon"; "Serenade," Richard Strauss; "Pierrot," Rybar, and "Taranella," by Puccini. She will also appear as soloist with the glee club in "Inflammation," from Rossini's "Stabat Mater"; "Hymn to the Madonna," Kremer, and the "Drinking Song," from "Traviata."

Frank Sule, tenor; David Barrow, baritone, and Robert Harrison, violinist, members of the club, will also be featured as soloists.

The glee club will sing several

Guess What Character of History He Is



Richard Dix stars in Republic's "Man of Conquest." The Constitution and Republic studios are offering a free trip to the New York World's Fair to the reader who can identify the main characters in the play. All you do is pick out the characters in history the movie stars represent and then write a letter of 100 words telling which you like best and why. Do you know who Richard Dix represents?

Man of Conquest' Contest Opens For Readers of The Constitution

Guess Who Richard Dix, Five Others Portray in Republic's New Picture and Win Free Trip to New York's World Fair.

Today is published the first in a series of six pictures which will be a part of an unusual and entertaining contest.

"In Republic's great entertainment spectacle, 'Man of Conquest,'" says Richard Dix, "I play the part of one of America's greatest and most colorful heroes, who avenged the Alamo and established the independence of Texas. In this role, I am twice elected to the governorship of Tennessee, but a woman put an end to that part of my many-sided career. Who am I?"

Do you know the answer to Richard Dix's question?

Free Fair Trip. This contest, for young and old, will supply fun and instructive entertainment, and give to someone a marvelous free trip to New York and the World's Fair, on the special train which will carry the Georgia party on June 12.

There will be a stop-over of five hours in Washington, for a conducted tour of that city. During the stay in New York at the New Yorker hotel, there will be two free admissions to the World's Fair, with free transportation from the hotel to Fair grounds and return; a harbor cruise of the waters around New York; choice

of a tour through the NBC broadcasting studios or Rockefeller Center observation roof. The return trip will start on the night of June 17, arriving in Atlanta on the afternoon of Sunday, June 18. All meals will be furnished while on the train, and breakfast each morning at the Hotel New Yorker.

Now for the contest!

Series of Six.

There will be five more pictures published of the principals in "Man of Conquest" coming next Friday to the Paramount theater. All you have to do is clip these pictures and answer the accompanying questions, and when you have properly handled all six, send them to the "Man of Conquest Editor" of The Constitution, along with a letter of 100 words or less, telling which of the six historical characters you like best, and why.

In addition to The Constitution's award of the free trip to New York and the World's Fair, there will be 25 pair of guest tickets given by Manager Billy Pratt, of the Paramount theater, to see "Man of Conquest," starring Richard Dix and Gail Patrick.

Clip today's picture and attach it to the coupon below, and watch for Gail Patrick's picture and question tomorrow.

Richard Dix asks:

1 "Who Am I?"

Contestant's Name:

Address:

Baughine, Toy Watkins, Terrell Greene, Josephine Winter, Martha Shelton, Mae Bowman, Edna Brezzelle and Mrs. P. C. Woodsen.

Mrs. Barlow's Pupils.

Elizette Reed Barlow will present her pupils in piano recital at 8 o'clock Saturday night at the Washington Seminary auditorium.

The following will play: Anne O'Leary, Leah Sullivan, Carroll Smith, Dorothy Grove, Jane Hall, Betty Newell, Mildred Brown, Betty Snelling, Rosemary and Kenneth Barber, Mimi and Peggy Wilkins, Sally Pat Connally, Mary Upshaw, Claudia Hopkins, Elizabeth Dunn, Helen Beaudry, Dorothy Belle Barge, Polly Porter, Kiser Morgan, Mary Alice McDougal, Sally Prescott, Jan Peerdie, Virginia Carter, Jeanne Jones, Smith, Billy Green, Rebekah Paschal.

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The following pupils will appear on the program: Pat Martin, Claude Tucker, Margaret Johns, Beth Boggs, Margaret Britt, Mary Lynn Carr, Marvin Kite, Tessa Harris, Bessie Wilkie, George Pardee, Joan Martin, Melba Roots, Janette Crout, Peggy Griffin, Raiford Hodges, Elinor Martin, Sarah Cartledge, Mary Anne Jones, Barbara DuRant, Ethel Phillips, Rosemary Britt, Myrtle Wilkie, Evelyn Pardue, Doris Whitehead and Miriam Ruth Sprinkle.

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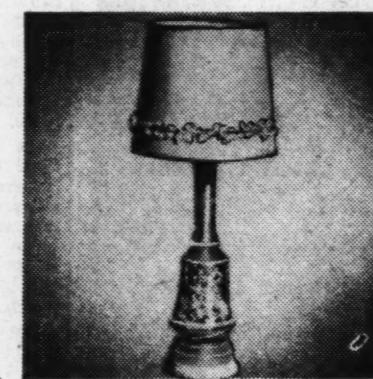
Gifts as Lovely as the Bride

She Wants Perfection To Remember—On The Loveliest Day Of Her Life

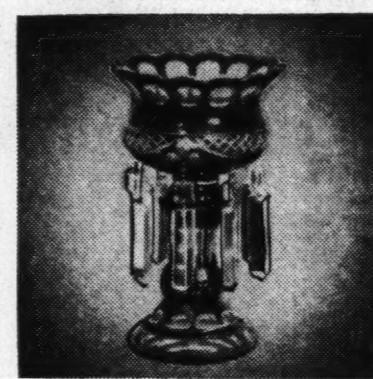


GILT-FRAMED MIRROR, in metal leaf 28 inches across. She will thank you for this good taste, decorative gift. 12.50.

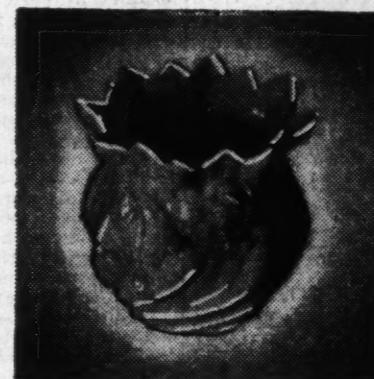
Furniture Fifth Floor



BOUDOIR LAMP that is truly the bride's lamp, with valley lilies encased in crystal. White washable shade; flower trimmed. Complete 19.95.



GIRONDOLE OF RUBY BOHEMIAN GLASS with hand-cut, clear crystal prisms. For flowers or fruit. Pair 35.00.



BELEEK POSEY POT, made only in Ireland and treasured the world over. 7.50. Other pieces from 2.50 to 19.95.

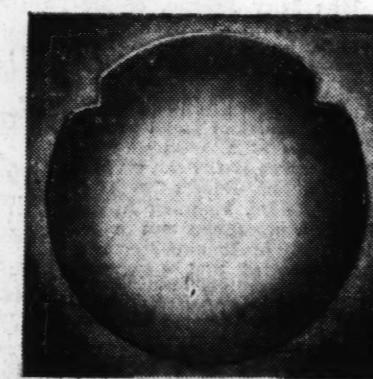


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LAMP TABLE, the perfect gift! All mahogany, octagonal, fret-work gallery. 12.50.

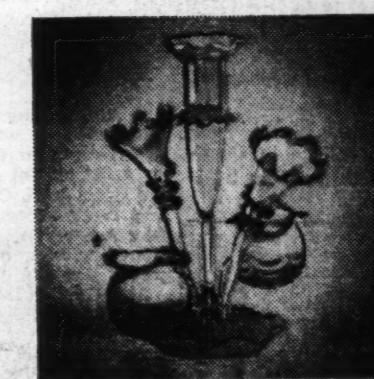
Furniture Fifth Floor



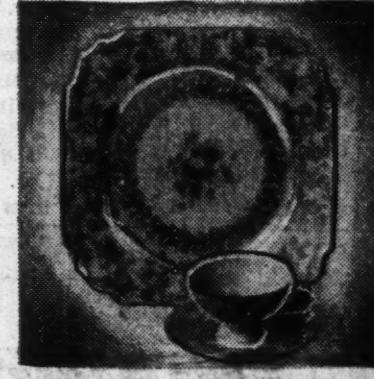
"KENSINGTON" HORS D'OEUVRES TRAY, in shell design. Its sophisticated elegance is so useful! Only 4.00. Other pieces 3.75 to 15.00.



PETITE COLONIAL LAMP to fit so many places in the Southern bride's home. Reproduction in brass and crystal, with a parchment shade. Complete 4.98.



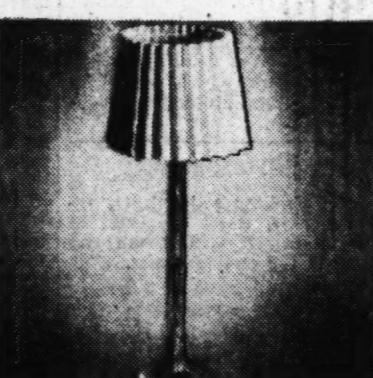
EPERGNE of English importation. Clear crystal shading into green. Sumptuous, for fruit or flowers. 15.00.



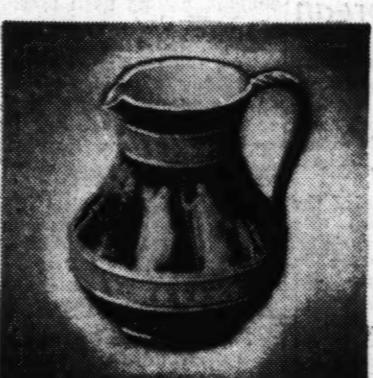
BOHEMIAN SQUARE DESSERT PLATES with designs of bridal lace in gold, centered with softly colored posies. \$15 dozen. Footed After Dinners \$15 dozen.

COLONIAL EMPIRE CHAIR — all mahogany with floral tapestry seat that looks like petit point. Handsome! 10.95.

Furniture Fifth Floor



CRYSTAL BOUDOIR LAMP, tall and lovely, to place the light just right on her dressing table. Enchanting embroidered shade. Base 3.50. Shade 2.50.



WEDGWOOD ETRUSCAN JAR, by the world-famed potters, is a gift symbolic of thought and art appreciation—and she will treasure it. 5.75. Other pieces from 3.50 to 35.00.



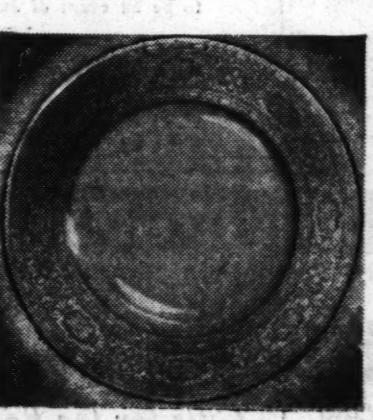
CONSOLE BOWL AND PAIR OF CANDLE HOLDERS, in glistening crystal to add glamour to her dinners. A lovely gift for only 3.98.



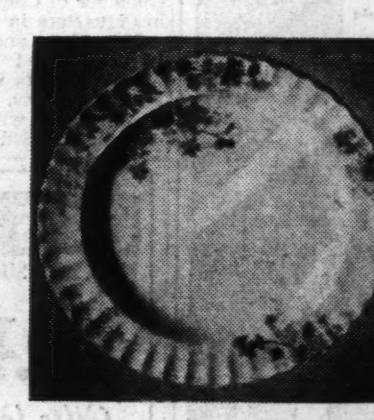
IMPORTED EMPIRE LAMP of classic dignity and beauty, to adorn her living room table. It is crowned with a tailored, hand-sewn shade. Complete \$10.



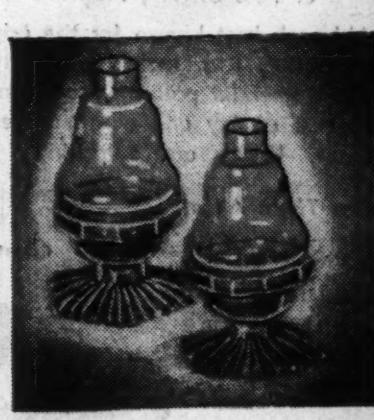
IMPORTED CHINA VASES with hand-painted floral decorations, reminiscent of her Grandmother's treasures. Decorative and useful. Only 1.00 each.



IMPORTED SERVICE PLATES, in beautiful gold border decorations. A handsome gift that is popular with brides. \$36 dozen.



SPODE BONE CHINA CHOP PLATE, lovely in "Chelsea Gardens" flower pattern, wide fluted edge daintily tinted. 8.50 ea.



FOSTORIA HURRICANE LIGHTS, with star shaped base. Copy of traditional lights used in New England. 1.50 each.

Brides register their gift preference with Rich's Bridal Secretary. Consult her in your gift selection. Sixth Floor.

Lamps, China Fourth Floor

RICH'S

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

BAGWELL—YANKEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clinton Bagwell announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Moreland, to Worth Edwin Yankey, the marriage to be a quiet event of early June.

MAGID—COLDWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morris Magid, of Atlanta and Miami, announce the engagement of their daughter, Righton Habersham, to Charles David Coldwell, of Atlanta and Chattanooga, the marriage to take place on June 24 in Atlanta at St. Luke's Episcopal church.

HAWK—SIMMONS.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson L. Hawk announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary, to James Walton Simmons Jr., of Anniston, Ala., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in June.

EARTHTHMAN—MOLTON.

Mr. Henry Bivins Earthman, of Decatur, announces the engagement of his daughter, Nell Scott, to Charles Thames Molton, of Macon and Atlanta.

CHRISTIE—COLMER.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Christie, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ardelle, to Benjamin Franklin Colmer Jr., of Decatur, the marriage to take place on June 17.

WILSON—DOBES.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Wilson announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Le Vert, to Dr. William L. Dobes, of New York, the marriage to take place on June 12 at the home of the bride's parents in Druid Hills.

WILSON—RIPLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. James Crowe Wilson announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Adrienne, to Charles William Ripley, of New York city, the marriage to take place on June 10.

REDWINE—ROUTREE.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill Parks Redwine, of Fayetteville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Henrietta, to Wilbur Dekle Routree, of Thomaston, the marriage to be solemnized on June 9.

MADDEN—ASH.

Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander Madden, of Concord, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Patricia, to Harry Curtis Ash, of Centreville, Miss., the marriage to take place on June 19 in Atlanta.

MISS WEBB BROTHROED

To Mr. Simpson.

VALDOSTA, Ga., May 20.—Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Webb, of Bemis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Webb, to Olin L. Simpson, of Miami, Fla., the marriage to take place at an early date.

Miss Webb was graduated from the Hihra High school, after which she attended the Walsh School for Business Science in Miami, Fla. For the past year she has been assistant to Miss Audrey Morgan, Lowndes county home demonstration agent.

Mr. Simpson is formerly of Quitman and Valdosta. After finishing Quitman High school he attended business college in Douglas. He is now engaged in business in Miami.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Malcolm A. Carter and Mrs. Jephtha F. Wyatt, of Charlotte, N. C., sisters of the bride, and Misses Frances and Vera Domonick, sisters of the groom.

Upon their return from a wedding trip Mr. Domonick and his bride will reside in this city.

Miss Lois Steen
To Wed Mr. Jordan

FLORENCE, Miss., May 20.—Mr. and Mrs. James William Steen, of this city, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Lois Steen, to Robert Greene Jordan, of Atlanta.

Miss Steen is a graduate of the Florence High school and also graduated from Baptist Hospital Training School for Nurses in Memphis, Tenn. During the past year she has been a member of the faculty of Tennessee College for Women in Murfreesboro, where she has charge of the college infirmary.

Mr. Jordan is the eldest son of Mrs. Corinne Lawton Jordan and the late Robert G. Jordan, of Macon. He attended Lanier High school and later graduated from a Chicago university. In 1931 he became connected with the United States Chamber of Commerce and is now southeastern manager for Nation's Business, United States Chamber of Commerce, having his headquarters in Atlanta.

Miss Steen and Mr. Jordan will be married at the home of the bride's parents in the early summer. The Rev. Mr. Steen, father of the bride, will officiate. There will be no card announcements.

GIFTS FOR THE GRADUATE
TIMELY SUGGESTIONS FOR SATISFACTORY SELECTION
FROM

E.A. Morgan

Gifts for the Girl
GRADUATE

Gifts for the Boy
GRADUATE

Diamond Rings	... \$12.50 to \$250.00
Diamond Watches	39.50 to 250.00
Diamond Bracelets	25.00 to 150.00
Diamond Pendants	15.00 to 75.00
Bracelet Watches	12.50 to 75.00
Anklets	1.25 to 4.50
Bracelets	2.50 to 18.50
Locket	3.00 to 15.00
Crosses	2.75 to 12.50
Compacts	1.00 to 8.00
Stone Rings	5.50 to 35.00
Manicure Sets	1.50 to 10.00
Fountain Pens	1.25 to 10.00
Watch Bracelets	1.50 to 6.00
Bar Pins	3.50 to 50.00
Wrist Watches	7.50 to 75.00
Pocket Watches	18.50 to 65.00
Watch Chains	1.00 to 9.50
Watch Bands	2.00 to 9.50
Cig. Cases	5.00 to 10.00
Cig. Lighters	3.75 to 5.00
Combination Case	
Comb and Lighter	7.95 to 15.00
Tie Chains	5.00 to 6.50
Pocket Knives	1.00 to 9.50
Nail Files	1.50 to 2.50
Comb and File	.75 to 5.00
Key Containers	.75 to 2.50
Key Chain	1.00 to 6.00
Belts	1.50 to 3.75
Belt Buckles	1.50 to 8.00
Fountain Pens	1.25 to 12.00
Rings	4.75 to 35.00

Attention
BRIDES-TO-BE

Your choice of Kirk Sterling identifies you as a person of refined taste and sound judgment. Before you decide on any pattern, be sure to see Kirk's.

6 Knives, Forks and Teaspoons in the original Repousse \$39. Rose, Wedgewood, Calvert or Winslow \$41. Charge account and monthly-payment privileges. Engraving free. MAIL INQUIRIES INVITED

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
JEWELERS
103 Peachtree Street

E.A. Morgan
Jewelers since 1905
HS Alabama St. SW

Betrothal Is Announced Today



Miss Lawler Weds
Mr. Domonick Jr.
At Church Ceremony

Miss Mary Anne Lawler became the bride of Raymond Hunter Domonick Jr., at a ceremony solemnized yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church.

Father John Emmerth performed the ceremony before members of the immediate families and close friends of the bridal pair, and Mrs. Ernest Trotti, soloist, and Vincent Hurley, organist, presented a musical program.

The young couple spoke their vows before an altar beautified with palms, greenery and floor baskets of Easter lilies. Cathedral candleabra holding white tapers completed the artistic effect.

Ushers were Malcolm A. Carter, brother of the bride, and Frank Langford.

Miss Emily Lawler was her sister's maid of honor, and only attendant. She was attired in a hyacinth blue sheer model trimmed with fuchsia, and worn with a blue straw hat adorned with fuchsia and blue velvet flowers.

She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pastel shaded spring flowers tied with fuchsia ribbon.

The radiant bride entered with her father, George Joseph Lawler, by whom she was given in marriage, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Wesley O. Slatte Jr. She wore a model of navy blue tucked chiffon featuring a collar and cuffs of delicate white marquisette combined with exquisite lace. Her white hat was banded with navy blue jersey and she carried a white satin prayer book showered with gardenias and valley lilies.

Mrs. George Lawler, mother of the bride, wore black sheer fashioned with a Chantilly lace blouse and a braided jacket. Her black straw hat was adorned with fuchsia colored flowers, and she wore a shoulder bouquet of orchids.

Mrs. Raymond Hunter Domonick Sr., mother of the groom, wore a model of navy blue chiffon with matching accessories, and a navy hat trimmed with white. Her flowers were gardenias.

After the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a reception at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue, honoring the bridal couple. Guests included members of the wedding parties and immediate families.

In the dining room the table was overlaid with an imported lace cloth centered with an artistic arrangement of bride's roses and sweet peas. Crystal candleabra held ivory tapers, and a wedding cake frosted in pastel shades and topped with fragrant valley lilies graced one end of the table.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Malcolm A. Carter and Mrs. Jephtha F. Wyatt, of Charlotte, N. C., sisters of the bride, and Misses Frances and Vera Domonick, sisters of the groom.

Upon their return from a wedding trip Mr. Domonick and his bride will reside in this city.

Miss Hargrove To Marry June 18

MIAMI, Fla., May 20.—Interest

in the state is centered in the announcement here of the engagement of Miss Marcia Hargrove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hargrove, to James Calvin Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ferguson, which was revealed yesterday afternoon by her parents at a tea given by Mrs. James Neary. The marriage takes place on June 18, at Central Baptist church, here.

Miss Hargrove is a graduate of the Miami High school and the University of Miami. She is a charter member of Upsilon Delta Chapter of Chi Omega, and held many honors in college, being a charter member of Nu Kappa Tau, girls' honorary fraternity, and a member of Honors Literary. On her maternal side, Miss Hargrove is a descendant of the Edwards and Jennings families of Georgia, and on the paternal side of the Arnason and Hargrove families, all pioneer settlers of Georgia and of early Virginia ancestry.

Mr. Ferguson is originally from Illinois, and is also a graduate of Miami High school and the University of Miami. He is a member of Pi Delta Sigma fraternity and is now associated with the Florida Power and Light Company.

At the tea Miss Hargrove and Mrs. Neary received with Mrs. Hargrove and Mrs. Ferguson. Miss Hargrove wore pink mousseline de soie with blue trim, Mrs. Neary's gown was of pink chiffon, Mrs. Hargrove wore blue marquisette, and Mrs. Ferguson was dressed in peach lace.

Each guest was presented with tiny Cupids bearing the names of the engaged couple drawn from an old-fashioned bouquet. Mrs. Grant Orr and Mrs. William Borden assisted at the tea table.

Guests from Georgia to attend the wedding include Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jennings, Billy Jennings and Misses Anne and Mary Nan Jennings and Professor S. F. Maughon, of Commerce. Billy Jennings and Misses Anne and Mary Nan Jennings will be attendants at the wedding.

At the tea Miss Hargrove and Mrs. Neary received with Mrs. Hargrove and Mrs. Ferguson. Miss Hargrove wore pink mousseline de soie with blue trim, Mrs. Neary's gown was of pink chiffon, Mrs. Hargrove wore blue marquisette, and Mrs. Ferguson was dressed in peach lace.

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Guests from Georgia to

Come "Sight-Seeing" at the NEW ALLEN'S



California Sport Shop

We're calling our sport shop the California Shop this year because it's overflowing with play clothes from the playground of the world. We sent our buyer early in the season to purchase these darling sport togs of the Stars.

Bridal Salon

In peaceful surroundings, our bridal salon is a place to relax and to turn over your troubles to a Secretary, who knows ALL about weddings. She will plan it for you or with you.



Our Summer Cotton Shop is overflowing with cool, beautiful cottons. This purely American and Southern fabric has taken the fashion world by storm. So, at Allen's, we're honoring an outstanding product with a Special Shop of its own.



Beauty Salon

Reflecting modern design in every rounded corner, beauty lies herein in soft lovely peach color and suntan, mellow walnut woodwork and beautiful new linoleum. Modern equipped booths have individually controlled temperatures. (You can adjust your own!) Another attraction is the new Continental Room where real creative artists (operators here from New York and Paris) present a wide scope of ideas about beautifying YOU.

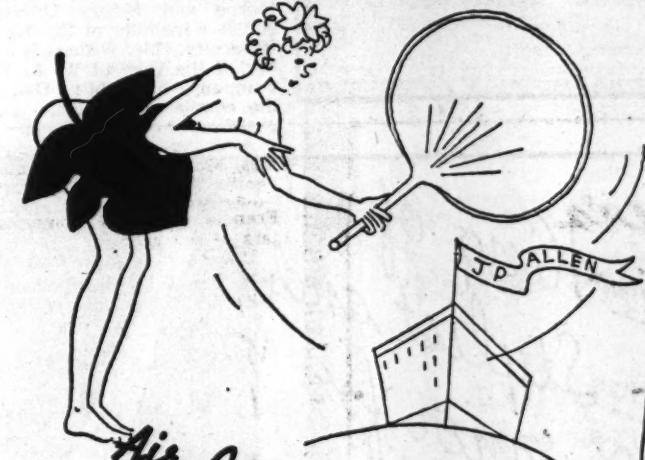


Fur Vaults

Enlarged to the point of giant spaciousness, our Fur vaults have been modernized and equipped with the most up-to-date refrigerating and cleaning systems: Blowers of the latest type that constantly keep the air circulating; the newest thing in cleaners that will rejuvenate your furs. We invite you here and now on a special inspection tour of these modern vaults; we want you to see them—the reason that we can "bring 'em back alive!"



Hop on a bus, take a street car, or walk. It's worth it to be tourist for a day at J. P. Allen's. The points of interest are shown below in miniature. We want to take you in person on a sight seeing tour of our store . . . the improvements and beautifying job that we have accomplished. Scores of carpenters, plasterers, electricians and engineers have been at work for months. And the result — a delightfully pleasant place in which to shop. Allen's is Your Store . . . Make yourself at home!



Air Conditioning

For your comfort, we chose the newest and the best in Air Conditioning. It is by CARRIER and entirely ELECTRICALLY CONTROLLED, keeping the temperature cool, but not cold—comfortable and healthy all the time. The huge motors, filters and coils are a masterpiece in engineering. The automatic electric controls make the temperature fluctuate with the weather . . . 15 degrees below what it registers outside. We want you to see them for yourself . . . to breathe the pure air produced and notice how much better you feel!



J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

HARDY—HENDERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hardy, of Dallas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to James Henderson, of Atlanta, formerly of Alpharetta, the marriage to be announced later.

BRUCE—SCOTT.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bruce announce the engagement of their daughter, Masina Estelle, to Henry Milton Scott, of Avondale, the marriage to be solemnized June 25. No cards.

Mesh-Combination SHOES

For Cool Comfort and Beauty Through the Hot Summer Season!

\$10 75



"Nina" in white patent and mesh, open at the back and toe. Also in black and white, blue and white, wine and natural.



Lovely high front model in white patent and mesh with medium heel. Also in black and white, blue and white, wine and natural and all black.

Street Floor

JP ALLEN & CO.

Miss Connie King of New York... Stylist and Fashion Designer for Yolande

Will be in our lingerie Shop... Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

MAY 22, 23 and 24.
10 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

You're cordially invited to hear this interesting talk on the fashion trend generally—and the features of the Bra-Vo slip specifically—and see our complete line of exquisite Yolande Hand-made Lingerie.

"Bra-Vo" Yolande's marvelous handmade bra slip in all-silk crepe at \$3.95, and all-silk satin at \$5.95.

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta

Mr., Mrs. Blackwood Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Blackwood will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary at a reception to be given at their home on Sinclair avenue from 4 to 6 o'clock today, when 150 friends will call.

Assisting the hosts in receiving their guests will be their son, Charles Blackwood; Misses Martha and Helen Blackwood. Mr. and Mrs. Blackwood were married in Greenville, S. C., by Dr. T. W. Sloan, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of that city, and moved to Atlanta five years later. They are members of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Blackwood has chosen for the occasion a gown of pink lace and her flowers will be orchids. Miss Martha Blackwood will wear yellow net, with sweetheart roses, and Miss Helen Blackwood will wear lavender chiffon and gardenias.

Mrs. Van Wall will present a musical program during the afternoon, and Misses Martha Foster and Sarah Browne will serve punch. Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. John Davis, Misses Jean Curry, Olga Glore and Mary Helen Eildon will assist in entertaining, and Mrs. C. H. Brooks will keep the bride's book.

The tea table will be covered with a lace cloth made especially for the occasion, and centered with an arrangement of roses and snapdragons. Silver candelabra will hold tall white tapers. The three-tiered wedding cake will be served by Mrs. Carl Foster.

McLean-Willcox Troth Announced.

EASTMAN, Ga., May 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. McLean, formerly of Atlanta and New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Zoe Harriett McLean, to Tom R. Willcox Jr. of Dublin, Ga. The marriage will take place July 7, the ceremony to be solemnized at the First Presbyterian church in Eastman.

Miss McLean is the sister of R. P. McLean, of Atlanta. She attended Adelphi College, Garden City, Long Island, N. Y., the University of Georgia and the University of Kansas, and is a member of the Delta Zeta national sorority.

Mr. Willcox is the son of Mrs. Orian Boyer Willcox and T. R. Willcox Sr. and is the brother of Boyer Willcox, of Orlando, Fla. He received his education at Oglethorpe and Emory Universities, and is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. Mr. Willcox is a member of the firm of W. R. Werden Company, of Dublin, Ga., where the couple will reside.

Miss Magid To Wed Mr. Coldwell



MISS RIGHTON HABERSHAM MAGID. Skirsky Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Borris Magid, of Atlanta and Miami, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Righton Habersham Magid, to Charles David Coldwell, of Atlanta and Chattanooga.

Miss Magid is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Magid. Her mother is the former Miss Righton Habersham, of Savannah, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mathew Habersham.

Miss Magid descends from families that have been prominent in the state's history since its earliest days. Her maternal grandmother was Miss Emily Jones Miller, daughter of Jonathan Meyer Miller, of Beach Island, S. C., and Augusta, Ga. James Habersham, lieutenant governor of Georgia under the crown, and Alexander Wyley, speaker of the commons house of assembly, were among her ancestors; as were the Elliott family of Beaufort, S. C., and the Mathews family of Charleston, S. C.

SANDERS—CHAPMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Clovis H. Sanders, of Hartwell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida Frances, to William Thomas Chapman of Anderson, S. C., the marriage to take place the latter part of May.

SMITH—STEWART.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wofford, of Rome, announce the engagement of their sister, Evelyn Reynolds Smith, to Edgar Hollingsworth Stewart of Columbus, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

KENNEDY—COLEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kennedy announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Dr. Reese C. Coleman Jr., the wedding to be solemnized on June 10.

BOLAND—FREY.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Sarah Boland, of Little Mountain, S. C., to Albert William Frey, of Augusta, the marriage to take place in June.

HUGHES—MURRAY.

Mrs. W. E. Hughes, of Augusta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Minnie Kathryn, to John Vincent Murray, the marriage to take place in June.

CLOUD—MINOR.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cloud, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Marie, to Edward Malcolm Minor, the marriage to be an event of this month.

STEINMEYER—M'ARTHUR.

Mrs. William Marion Steinmeyer, of Beaufort, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Marie, to Douglas Stuart McArthur, of Lumber City and Augusta, the marriage to take place in July.

Culbreth—Hickox.

WAYCROSS, Ga., May 20.—Of interest to a host of friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Mary Culbreth to Oscar Hickox, of Brunswick, which took place at the First Presbyterian church, May 14, with the Rev. A. G. McInnis officiating.

Mrs. Hickox is the youngest daughter of Mrs. T. G. Culbreth, and is a graduate of the Waycross High school and of the South Georgia Teachers College, at Statesboro. For the past two years she has taught in the Hoboken city schools.

Mr. Hickox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hickox, of Hoboken. He received his education in Bentley county.

Mr. and Mrs. Hickox will reside in Brunswick.

To Hold Open House.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Clay Odum will hold open house at their new home at 928 West Rugby avenue Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock. No cards will be issued, but the friends of the hosts are invited to call.

Hair Tinting and Permanent Waving Requires Skill and Judgment

Our superior trained operators know how to give you perfect satisfaction, using only the very best materials, at a most reasonable charge.

Phone for Appointments—WA. 1181
Special Display of Ladies' Hair Pictures

S. A. CLAYTON CO.
New Beauty Shoppe
102 Hunter Street at Pryor

Clearance Sale

Spring and Summer

DRESSES

Drastic Reductions
Former Prices 22.75 to 69.75
Now 12.75 to 32.75

Aida Jones, Inc.
575 PEACHTREE
MAIN 7840

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. James Edgar Paulin have returned from St. Louis, Mo., where they spent the past week while the former was attending the convention of the American Medical Association.

Mrs. Ivan Allen Jr., who has been visiting in Rochester, N. Y., and New York city, returns tomorrow and will be accompanied by Miss Harriet Arthur, of Long Island, who will spend several weeks with Mrs. Allen.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Wakefield and their daughter, Miss Sara Frances Wakefield, and Mrs. Joseph D. Gibson, of Palm Beach, Fla., arrive today to visit Colonel and Mrs. Ross Bradley Brett, on Wakefield drive.

Mr. and Mrs. William Neal Baird announce the birth of a daughter on May 20 at Piedmont hospital whom they have named Harriet Ellis. The baby is named for her maternal grandmother and great-grandmother, Mrs. Baird is the former Miss Phoebe Rhett.

Mrs. Hughes Roberts is spending several weeks in New York city.

Rev. and Mrs. Jack McMichael, of Texarkana, Texas, and their uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Luke Mitchell of Commerce, Texas, arrive tomorrow to visit Mrs. McMichael's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Jackson, on East Ponce de Leon avenue. Mrs. McMichael is the former Miss Frances Jackson, of Decatur. The visitors are en route to Montreal, N. C., where they will spend a week attending the Presbyterian conference.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Boston and son, Henry Jr., have returned from Niagara Falls, Toronto and Montreal. En route home they stopped in New York and attended the World's Fair.

Lynwood Alford and Cade Stapleton have returned to their home in Toccoa after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Stapleton. They were accompanied by Francis Thornberg, of Toccoa, and Peoria, Ill. ***

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Hunter Scheetz Sr., of 990 Greenfield avenue, N. E., announce the birth of a son, Bobby Reed, on May 13, at the Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. Scheetz was before her marriage Miss Mary Frances Chambers.

Mesdames C. W. Hood, T. E. McCalla, W. T. Dilbeck, R. S. Beacham and J. C. Alleyn left yesterday for a three-week tour of the west. Their itinerary will include Chicago, Omaha, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles and the San Francisco Exposition in San Francisco.

THE PRIDE and JOY
of OWNERSHIP...

The Lure of

Claude S. Bennett Diamonds

Special Values
for GRADUATION
\$25 to \$150

Payments as low as \$5 a month.

WE INVITE YOUR ACCOUNT



Remount one of your diamonds for Daughter's graduation.

Any of the above rings can be had as a mounting for your diamonds. In platinum, white or natural gold, priced—

\$8 to \$69.50

There is genuine satisfaction when one buys Quality and not price. . . . For seldom does one receive more in value than the price paid. . . . Your best guarantee of quality, value and reasonable prices is to buy at a store where Confidence can be placed without hesitancy—a store that will not sell Diamonds, Watches or Jewelry of doubtful character at any price.

Claude S. Bennett
INC.
DIAMOND MERCHANTS

Atlanta, Ga.

207 Peachtree

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

QUATTEBAUM—JERVEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morgan Quattlebaum, of Columbia, S. C., announce the engagement of their sister, Belle Merritt, to Arthur Postell Jervey, of Charleston and Vicksburg, Miss., the wedding to take place June 6.

MCILWAIN—DARWIN.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. McIlwain, of Columbia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Alice, to John Volney Darwin, of Gastonia, N. C., son of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Darwin, of Gaffney, S. C., the wedding to be an event of June.

CROMLEY—YONCE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cromley, of Saluda, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, to W. L. Yonce, of Monck's Corner and Edgefield, the marriage to be solemnized in the summer.

HOPKINS—FISHER.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Hopkins announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Herbert Hartsfield Fisher, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

CHATHAM—HUGHES.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Chatham, of Buford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Frances, to Thomas M. Hughes, of Rome, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

YOUNMANS—WOODHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Youmans, of Tifton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mana, to Robert Shafer Woodham, of Barwick, the marriage to be solemnized in the summer.

RUTLEDGE—FRYE.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Rutledge, of Smyrna, announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to A. H. Frye, of Atlanta, formerly of Hickory, N. C., the marriage to take place in June.

TRENT—HILL.

Mrs. Clara Perkins Trent announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Imogene, to Thomas Lee Hill, of Atlanta formerly of Kinston, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

ROPER—BAXLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson L. Roper announce the engagement of their daughter, Ella Ruth, to James Albert Baxley, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

JONES—FORDHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses G. Jones, of Newville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca, to John Benjamin Fordham Jr., of LaGrange and Dublin, the marriage to be in June.

OLIVER—DEAN.

Mrs. Inez Webb Oliver, of College Park, announces the engagement of her daughter, Carolyn Virginia, to Malcolm Martin Dean, of Perry, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

HARGROVE—FERGUSON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hargrove, of Miami, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcia, to James Calvin Ferguson, of Miami, the marriage to take place on June 18 at Central Baptist church in Miami.

BUTLER—JACKSON.

Captain and Mrs. Braxton DeG. Butler, of Fort Benning, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Lieutenant Charles L. Jackson, the wedding to take place at an early date.

FARISH—CRAYER.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Patrick Farish, of Thomaston, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Adair, to Marshall Pinnix Craver Jr., of Roanoke, Ala., and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

PALMOUR—PORTER.

Mrs. William Jefferson Palmyer, of Gainesville, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Johnnie Frances, to Bradley Thomas Porter, of Atlanta, formerly of Danville, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

HULSEY—CAMPBELL.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hulsey, of Cleveland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eula, to Joseph Campbell, the wedding to take place in midsummer.

SWAN—JONES.

Mrs. and Mrs. Andrew Lawson Swan, of Wrens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annette, to James Lambert Jones, of Hartwell and Alma, the marriage to take place at an early date.

BROOME—MATTHEWS.

Mrs. J. M. Broome, of Union Point, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lois Amelia, to John Pierce Matthews, of Smyrna, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

HODGES—ATKINSON.

Mrs. L. H. Green announces the engagement of her niece, Emma Elizabeth Hodges, to Ernest Harvey Atkinson, of Tucker, the marriage to be solemnized June 28.

MALCOLM—DOZIER.

H. P. Malcolm, of Social Circle, announces the engagement of his daughter, Annette, to H. R. Dozier, of Iron City, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

HARDY—MEADOWS.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hardy, of Philomath, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to James Edward Meadows, of Washington, the wedding to take place at an early date.



Reeves' Studio Photo.
Miss Elsie Rodlyn Weinkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Weinkle, whose engagement is announced today to John Kronenfeld, of Miami, Fla.

CLARK—WILLIAMS.

Mrs. J. T. Clark, of Augusta, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lucile, to Harold P. Williams, of St. Petersburg, Fla., the marriage to take place in June.

BROOME—HARTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gardelle Broome, of Kathwood, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ada Mae, to James Preston Harter, the marriage to take place in the summer.

CLARKE—PATTERSON.

Mrs. J. C. Clarke, of Greenville, S. C., formerly of Lavoria, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Essie Margaret, to Jesse Lemuel Patterson, of Greenville and Athens, Ga., the marriage to take place in June.

LANGSTON—HICE.

Mrs. Edgar Henry Langston, of Dublin, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jean Elizabeth, to Jaxon Odell Hice, of Charlotte, N. C., and Burnsville, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized on June 18 at the home of the bride-elect's mother in Dublin.

THOMAS—HOLLOWAY.

Mrs. Louis Harris Thomas, of Dublin, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sara Margaret, to James J. Holloway, of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

KENNEDY—COLEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Estus Kennedy announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Olive, to Dr. Reece C. Coleman Jr., the marriage to be solemnized June 10 at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's parents on East Lake drive.

WEBB—SIMPSON.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Webb, of Bemis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Olin L. Simpson, of Miami, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

CARTLEDGE—COBB.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cartledge, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dora Dean, to Oliver L. Cobb, the wedding to take place in June.

FRANKLIN—BARTHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer White Franklin, of Valdosta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to Edwin Gunn Bartham, of Toccoa, formerly of Blakely, the marriage to take place in June.

MITCHELL—WRAY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mitchell, of Morrow, announce the engagement of their daughter, Addie, to David Wray, of Jonesboro, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

MISS MARY MACKEY.

Miss Mann Weds
Ralph C. McCoy Jr.

Miss Mary Mackey
To Wed Mr. Kron

Announcement is made today of the engagement of Miss Mary Mackey, of Atlanta, and Dallas, Texas, to Ernest Charles Kron, of Atlanta and New Orleans, La., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date in the Sacred Heart church.

Miss Mackey is the eldest daughter of Mrs. Hubert McKinley Cody, of this city, and William Edward Mackey Jr., of Dallas, Texas, formerly of Atlanta. Her only sister is Miss Elizabeth Mackey, of this city. Her mother is the former Anna Louise White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. White Jr. The bride-to-be received her education in Dallas, Texas.

The bride and groom entered the church together. She was gowned in a model which featured a navy blue skirt, a chartreuse colored chiffon blouse and navy bolero. Navy accessories and a shoulder bouquet of orchids and valley lilies completed her costume.

The bridal couple left after the ceremony for a motor trip through North Carolina and upon their return they will reside at 1460 Peachtree.

Miss Sisk, Fiance
Announce Plans.

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 20.—Plans are announced today for the wedding of Miss Louise Sisk and Harold S. Laird, the marriage to be solemnized on June 4 at 5:45 o'clock at Rose Hill Baptist church. Dr. George Gibson, pastor, will read the marriage lines in the presence of relatives and friends.

F. H. Sisk, of Columbia, S. C., will give his daughter in marriage and the groom will have his brother, S. L. Laird Jr., of Spartanburg, S. C., for his best man.

Miss Vera Lister, of Columbia, S. C., will be the bride's maid of honor, and bridesmaids will be Miss Margaret Heywood and Mrs. Douglas Grider.

Groomsmen will be J. Rembert Laird, of LaGrange, and Jack Long, of Sumter, S. C.

Edwin Page, soloist, and Miss Sarah Henderson, organist, will render a program of music.

Mr. Baum is in charge of the Fur Salon at Regenstein's Peachtree, is planning to leave for Eastern Fur Markets June 3.

The World's Fair is the inspiration for two of the most elaborate Fur Fashion Shows to be held in years. Mr. Baum will attend them both, one at the Waldorf Astoria, the other at the Pennsylvania Hotel. He also will attend outstanding exhibitions of the newest type equipment pertaining to fur cleaning, glazing, and general treatment of furs, getting much information for use in his complete fur service in connection with his salon.

He suggests that prospective customers wait to see his Pre-Season Showing, upon his return the first of July, so they may compare styles and prices before buying. He also wishes to remind his friends that if they have any particular fur needs, consult him before leaving. He will gladly keep these special orders in mind while buying without obligations.

—(advt.)

COOL FLOWER FRAGRANCES
by Elizabeth Arden inspire

COOL FLOWER-LIKE FASHIONS

Cool Flower-like Fashions
modeled throughout the store



For every cool flower-like fashion, Elizabeth Arden has a cool flower fragrance . . . perfumes inspired by the lovely gardens of southern France . . . to correspond to the mood of every dress. Delicately scented Flower Mist to complement dainty summer lingerie.

A. Nile Green Dotted Georgette, foamy with lingerie-white, takes Elizabeth Arden WHITE ORCHID PERFUME and PRINTEMPS MAKE-UP.
fashion corner 22.95

B. Blue Lily of the Valley Silk Print for the woman matched with Elizabeth Arden BLUE GRASS PERFUME and STOP-RED MAKE-UP.
fashion corner 22.95

C. Cyclamen Bow-knot Evening Chiffon lovely with Elizabeth Arden CYCLAMEN PERFUME and CYCLAMEN MAKE-UP.
fashion corner 22.95

D. Sweet Pea Afternoon Chiffon sweet with Elizabeth Arden NIGHT and DAY PERFUME and SKY-BLUE PINK MAKE-UP.
fashion corner 12.95
second floor

E. Cool Sheer Bemberg Gown matches its lively stripes with Elizabeth Arden spicy carnation Flower Mist so delightfully refreshing.
lingerie 2.98

F. Flower-Striped Housecoat of cotton seersucker is charmingly complemented by Elizabeth Arden June Geranium Flower Mist.
negligees 3.98

G. Match your Lingerie with Elizabeth Arden FLOWER FRAGRANCES

H. Cool Sheer Bemberg Gown matches its lively stripes with Elizabeth Arden spicy carnation Flower Mist so delightfully refreshing.
lingerie 2.98

I. Flower-Striped Housecoat of cotton seersucker is charmingly complemented by Elizabeth Arden June Geranium Flower Mist.
negligees 3.98

J. Cool Sheer Bemberg Gown matches its lively stripes with Elizabeth Arden spicy carnation Flower Mist so delightfully refreshing.
lingerie 2.98

K. Cool Sheer Bemberg Gown matches its lively stripes with Elizabeth Arden spicy carnation Flower Mist so delightfully refreshing.
lingerie 2.98

L. Cool Sheer Bemberg Gown matches its lively stripes with Elizabeth Arden spicy carnation Flower Mist so delightfully refreshing.
lingerie 2.98

M. Cool Sheer Bemberg Gown matches its lively stripes with Elizabeth Arden spicy carnation Flower Mist so delightfully refreshing.
lingerie 2.98

N. Cool Sheer Bemberg Gown matches its lively stripes with Elizabeth Arden spicy carnation Flower Mist so delightfully refreshing.
lingerie 2.98

O. Cool Sheer Bemberg Gown matches its lively stripes with Elizabeth Arden spicy carnation Flower Mist so delightfully refreshing.
lingerie 2.98

P. Cool Sheer Bemberg Gown matches its lively stripes with Elizabeth Arden spicy carnation Flower Mist so delightfully refreshing.
lingerie 2.98

Q. Cool Sheer Bemberg Gown matches its lively stripes with Elizabeth Arden spicy carnation Flower Mist so delightfully refreshing.
lingerie 2.98

R. Cool Sheer Bemberg Gown matches its lively stripes with Elizabeth Arden spicy carnation Flower Mist so delightfully refreshing.
lingerie 2.98

S. Cool Sheer Bemberg Gown matches its lively stripes with Elizabeth Arden spicy carnation Flower Mist so delightfully refreshing.
lingerie 2.98

T. Cool Sheer Bemberg Gown matches its lively stripes with Elizabeth Arden spicy carnation Flower Mist so delightfully refreshing.
lingerie 2.98

U. Cool Sheer Bemberg Gown matches its lively stripes with Elizabeth Arden spicy carnation Flower Mist so delightfully refreshing.
lingerie 2.98

V. Cool Sheer Bemberg Gown matches its lively stripes with Elizabeth Arden spicy carnation Flower Mist so delightfully refreshing.
lingerie 2.98

W. Cool Sheer Bemberg Gown matches its lively stripes with Elizabeth Arden spicy carnation Flower Mist so delightfully refreshing.
lingerie 2.98

X. Cool Sheer Bemberg Gown matches its lively stripes with Elizabeth Arden spicy carnation Flower Mist so delightfully refreshing.
lingerie 2.98

Y. Cool Sheer Bemberg Gown matches its lively stripes with Elizabeth Arden spicy carnation Flower Mist so delightfully refreshing.
lingerie 2.98

Z. Cool Sheer Bemberg Gown matches its lively stripes with Elizabeth Arden spicy carnation Flower Mist so delightfully refreshing.
lingerie 2.98

Regenstein's Peachtree Store Atlanta

GIFTS FOR GRADUATES.

Graduates.

Ladies' Gruen Curves.

A 17-Jewel Precision Movement in 14-k. white or yellow gold.

\$42.50

Parker Pen.

Pencil Set.

A pen and pencil set of their own is a great incentive to do better school work.

\$7.50 Up

ENGAGEMENTS

SMITH—WARD.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Porter Smith, of Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Miller, to the Rev. William Bethea Ward, of Timmonsville.

FARIS—SHERER.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Greer Faris, of Rock Hill, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Ellen, to Roy Wilson Sherer, the wedding to take place in June.

WILBURN—HODGES.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Wilburn, of Union, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marga Alice, to George Heyward Hodges Jr., of Columbia, formerly of Union, the wedding to take place in June.

DAVIS—WALDROP.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Miles, of Marion, S. C., announce the engagement of their niece, Alexina Brown Davis, to L. Frazier Waldrop Jr., of Rock Hill, the marriage to be an event of June.

BRIDGES—JONES.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lane, of Brinson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Lane Bridges, to Hilton Jones, of Blakely, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

WARNOCK—THOMAS.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Warnock, of Tarrytown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabrey, to Louis Harris Thomas, of Dublin, the marriage to be solemnized during the summer.

JOHNSON—NORRIS.

Mrs. Hannah Johnson, of Meigs, announces the engagement of her daughter, Daisy Glynn, of Macon and Meigs, to Harold Eugene Norris, son of Ward Norris, of Macon, the wedding to take place in the early fall.

THOMPSON—JONES.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thompson, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Willa Lene, to Henry Augustus Jones, the wedding to take place at an early date.

GORDON—LEFF.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Gordon, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia, to Al Leff, of Darlington, S. C.

MINTER—WALL.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lane Minter, of Eastman, announce the engagement of their sister, Olive Minter, of Atlanta, to Tobe Dorsay Wall, of Dawson, the wedding to take place at an early date.

FRIDDELL—COWGILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Fridell Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Lucile, to Claude Gilliam Cowgille Jr., the marriage to be solemnized in June.

MACKEY—KRON.

Mrs. Hubert McKinley Cody announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Mackey, of Atlanta and Dallas, Texas, to Ernest Charles Kron, of Atlanta and New Orleans, La., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

SIMPSON—WILSON.

Mrs. James W. Simpson, of Ware Shoals, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Elsa Beatrice, to Leonard Eugene Wilson, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

BROOME—MATTHEWS.

Mrs. J. M. Broome, of Union Point, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lois Amella, to John Pearce Matthews, of Smyrna, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

Miss Catherine Whitehead Weds Oren F. Southwell in Athens

ATHENS, Ga., May 20.—The marriage of Miss Catherine Whitehead, daughter of Mrs. Katie Whitehead and A. P. Whitehead, of Atlanta, and Oren Franklin Southwell, son of Mrs. Susie S. Southwell and the late Mr. Southwell, was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Christian church. Dr. Eugene L. Hill performed the ceremony before an assemblage of members of the families and friends of the bridal couple.

Mrs. Cleve Pess and Mrs. B. L. Southwell, of Tifton, presented a program of music.

The altar of the church was banked with palms and ferns interspersed with floor baskets of Madonna lilies. Cathedral candleabra holding burning white tapers flanked the altar. Pews reserved for members of the families were marked with white satin ribbon.

Ushers were J. Carl Strong and B. A. Harden.

Mrs. Charles Durand Page, of Atlanta, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She was gowned in a blue satin dress with which she wore navy accessories. A shoulder bouquet of sweetheart roses and blue delphiniums completed her costume.

Miss Juliette Whitehead, of Los Angeles, sister of the bride, and

Miss Mildred Southwell, of Reidsville, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids. Miss Whitehead wore a model of dusty pink crepe. Black accessories and a shoulder bouquet of roses completed her outfit. Miss Southwell was gowned in a miniature colored blue dress with which she wore matching accessories. She wore a shoulder bouquet of roses.

The bride entered with her mother, Mrs. Katie Whitehead, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Milton Southwell, of Walker Park, Ga., who was best man. She wore an ensemble of navy sheer alpaca. Navy and white accessories and a shoulder bouquet of gardenias and valley lilies completed her costume.

The bridal couple left after the ceremony for a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., and New York city, and upon their return they will reside in Vidalia, Ga.

Mrs. Whitehead, mother of the bride, was gowned in a Copenhagen colored crepe dress with which she wore navy accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was of gardenias.

Mrs. Southwell, mother of the groom, was gowned in a navy blue sheer. Navy accessories and a shoulder bouquet of gardenias completed her outfit.

Martha Chapter No. 128, O. E. S., meets at 8 o'clock on Tuesday, Mrs. S. J. Alexander will preside.

Lambda chapter of Delphian Society meets Wednesday at Dawson-Paxon Company.

Chapter A of P. E. O. meets tomorrow at 8:45 o'clock with Mrs. Ruth Mitchell, at 1028 East Lake drive, Decatur.

Forsyth Garden Club meets Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. at Logan D. Thompson, on Marietta road.

Buckeye Woman's Club meets Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at her home on Mrs. W. R. Ulrich, 128 East Wesley road.

Gray Hospital Auxiliary meets Tuesday at 11 o'clock in the nurses' home.

Rosemary Garden Club will hold an informal flower show at the home of Mrs. J. Mitchell, 128 Ridgecrest road, Tuesday at 11 o'clock.

Flit Club of Atlanta meets at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening at Ansley hotel.

Fulton Chapter No. 122, O. E. S., meets Monday evening to celebrate its nineteenth birthday anniversary. Past matrons, past patrons and charter members of the chapter will be honored guests. Little Eugenia Thomas will be installed as mascot for 1938.

Queen Esther Chapter No. 222, O. E. S., will entertain the worthy matrons, worthy patrons, associate matrons and associate patrons Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Red Men Wigwam. A program has been arranged.

Kirkwood Chapter No. 223, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Kirkwood Country club, Peachtree street and Georgia avenue, S. E. The worthy matrons, worthy patrons, associate matrons and associate patrons of the various chapters in Atlanta will be honored. An interesting program has been planned.

Homemakers' Club meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the clubhouse. The speaker will be Mrs. L. A. Freeman.

Mrs. W. N. Blankenship, president, announces the meeting of the Kennesaw Home and Garden Club for Monday at 8:30 a.m. at the Kennesaw home on Peachtree street. Mrs. J. E. Hays, state historian, will talk on the first garden in Georgia, donated by the trustees of the state. A visit will be made to the different departments of the archives.

Crawford W. Long Chapter, U. D. C., meets at the nurses' home of the Crawford W. Long hospital, May 24 at 2:30 o'clock.

The board of directors of Atlanta Travelers Aid Society meets Wednesday at 12:15 at Dawson-Paxon Company.

West End Study Class meets Wednesday at 10:45 o'clock with Mrs. George Knott, at her home in Marietta.

Miss Milner Weds W. B. Holwell

QUITMAN, Ga., May 20.—Announcement of the marriage of Miss Isabel Milner and W. B. Holwell is made today by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Milner, parents of the bride. The ceremony was performed on April 9.

The bride, who studied law in the office of the late Lee W. Branch, has the distinction of being the only woman admitted to the bar in Quitman. She is now associated with the law firm of Harrell & Lilly, and is also secretary for the division counsel of the Atlantic Coast Line railway and member of the local counsel in Quitman.

She is prominent in church circles and is a member of the board of stewards of the local Methodist church and a leader in Sunday school work. She is the sister of Mrs. Mason Hearn, of Norfolk, Va.; Miss Mamie Milner, of Thomasville, and John Edwin Milner, of this city.

Mr. Holwell is an executive of the Bank of Quitman, member of the insurance firm of Holwell & Holwell, secretary and treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce and a director of the Quitman Federal Loan and Savings Association.

She is prominent in church circles and is a member of the board of stewards of the local Methodist church and a leader in Sunday school work. She is the sister of Mrs. Mason Hearn, of Norfolk, Va.; Miss Mamie Milner, of Thomasville, and John Edwin Milner, of this city.

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MISS ALICE ELIZABETH MATHIS, OF AMERICUS.

Miss Mathis, John Cheatham Marry in June

AMERICUS, Ga., May 20.—Social interest throughout the south is shown today in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harvey Mathis of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Elizabeth Mathis, to John McGee Cheatham, of Griffin. The marriage will be a brilliant event of June in the Baptist church here.

Miss Mathis is the only daughter of her parents and has one brother, Harvey Mathis Jr., of Americus. Her mother was, prior to her marriage, Miss Alice Elizabeth Kelley, of Georgia. The bride-elect's maternal grandparents are T. C. Kelley and the late Mrs. Kelley, of Kelleytown. On her paternal side Miss Mathis is the grand-daughter of Mrs. E. T. Mathis and the late Dr. Mathis, of Americus. She is a descendant of families prominent in the social, civic and religious development of Georgia.

The popularity of the bride-elect is attested by the many honors that have been bestowed upon her. She was graduated from Americus High school as president of her class and was named the most outstanding student. While attending school at Georgia Southwestern she was chosen May Queen and Miss Southwestern. Miss Mathis attended the University of Georgia where she was a member of the Phi Mu sorority. While attending the University, she was chosen a member of Phi Kappa Phi honorary scholastic fraternity, Kappa Delta Pi honorary educational society and was named the most popular student on the University campus. Miss Mathis was chosen by the Governor of Georgia to represent this state in the Rhododendron festival in Asheville last summer.

Mr. Cheatham is the eldest son

Continued in Page 9, Column 5.



MISS DOROTHY MORELAND BAGWELL.

Miss Dorothy Bagwell Betrothed to Worth Yankey

The announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clinton Bagwell of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Moreland Bagwell, to Worth Edwin Yankey, centers the sincere interest of the many friends of the young couple. The marriage takes place early in June in the presence of the immediate families of the young couple.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Dorothy Drew Smith, daughter of James Harrison Smith and the late Mrs. Smith, who was, before her marriage, Miss Nannie Ellen Tuttle. Miss Bagwell's paternal grandparents are W. O. Bagwell and the late Mrs. Eleanor Juan Bagwell. She is a niece of Mrs. Lindsay Forrester, of Greenville, S. C., and Moreland Smith, of Atlanta. Her only brother is Clinton Bagwell Jr.

Miss Bagwell received her edu-

Miss Rosemary Hawk Will Wed Mr. Simmons

The interest of wide circle of friends centers today in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Judson L. Hawk of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rosemary Hawk, to James Walton Simmons Jr., of Anniston, Ala., formerly of Atlanta. The marriage of the couple is scheduled for June.

The bride-elect is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hawk. Mrs. Hawk before her marriage was Miss Rose Rice, daughter of the late Margaret Jane Chatham, and George Benjamin Rice, of Cumming, Ga.

Her paternal grandparents were the late Elsie Almand and Jacob

Continued in Page 9, Column 8.

Miss Madden And Harry Ash Marry June 19

CONCORD, Ga., May 20.—Centering interest in Georgia and Mississippi is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Sara Patricia Madden and Harry Curtis Ash. The marriage will be solemnized in Atlanta on June 19.

Miss Madden is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander Madden, of Concord, and a sister of Mrs. B. L. Shackleford, Mrs. C. H. Prescott, Hassell A. Madden and James T. Madden, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. B. Madden, of Concord; Mrs. B. A. Bishop, of Alma, Ga., and Mrs. E. R. Hawkes, of Goulds, Fla. She is descended on her maternal side from the Aliens and Thomsons, and on her paternal side from the Maddoxs and Scotts.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Concord High school, later attending the University of Georgia for two years, receiving her A. B. degree from G. S. C. W. She was president of the French Club and of the History Club, and was a member of the Glee Club and Dramatic Club. She also served as a class officer for two years. Since graduation, she has taught in Meansville and in the Atlanta public schools.

Mr. Ash is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Ash, prominent citizens of Centreville, Miss. His paternal grandfather, William Ash, native of Germany, came to the United States and served with distinction in the Confederate army. He settled in Woodville, Miss. His maternal grandparents came from Portsmouth, England, and were early settlers in Amite county, Mississippi. Both families have always been prominently identified with both civic and religious activities in their respective localities.

Mr. Ash graduated from the Centreville High school, attended Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.,

Continued in Page 9, Column 8.



MISS SARA PATRICIA MADDEN.

Decatur Belle And Mr. Molton To Wed June 24

The announcement made today by Mrs. Henry Bivins Earthman, of Decatur, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Nell Scott Earthman, to Charles Thamas Molton, of Macon and Atlanta, centers sincere social interest. The marriage of Miss Earthman and Mr. Molton will be solemnized on June 24 at the Decatur Presbyterian church.

The bride-elect is the only daughter of Mrs. Earthman and the late Henry Bivins Earthman, of Clearwater, Fla. Mrs. Earthman is the former Miss Eliza Candler, of Decatur. Miss Earthman's only brother is Henry B. Earthman.

On her maternal side she is descended from the Candler and Scott families, prominently identified with the social and civic affairs in this section. On her paternal side she is descended from the Earthman and Bivins families of Tennessee.

Miss Earthman has always resided with her grandmother, Mrs. Milton A. Candler. She received her elementary education in Decatur schools and was graduated in the class of 1938 from Agnes Scott College, which was founded by her great-grandfather, Colonel George W. Scott.

Mr. Molton is the youngest son of Mrs. Charles Jackson Molton, and the late Mr. Molton, of Macon. His mother is the former Miss Sarah Newberry, who is descended from the Newberry and Thamas families of Georgia. On his paternal side Mr. Molton is of the Britt and Molton families, who were among the early settlers of middle Georgia.

He was graduated from the Lanier High school in Macon and later received his B. S. degree in architecture from Georgia Tech.

Continued in Page 9, Column 5.

Miss Christie, B. F. Colmer Jr. To Wed June 17

Centering sincere interest is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Margaret Ardelle Christie, of Decatur, and Benjamin Franklin Colmer Jr., of Decatur, the marriage to be solemnized on June 17.

Miss Christie is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Christie. Her mother is the former Miss Mary Cornelia Langdon, daughter of Mrs. Horace Eugene Fretwell and the late Mr. Fretwell. On her paternal side Miss Christie is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Kaigler Christie, of Dawson. Her only sister is Miss Cornelia Christie and her brothers are Walter E. Christie Jr. and Eugene Langdon Christie.

The bride-elect was graduated from Decatur Girls' High school and later attended Agnes Scott College. She is a popular member of the younger set.

Mr. Colmer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Colmer. His mother was formerly Miss Katherine Thornton, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jackson Thornton, of Griffin. He is the paternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Colmer, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., formerly of Bristol, England.

Mr. Colmer received his education from the Decatur High school, Georgia Tech and Georgia Tech Evening school. He is connected with the Georgia Power Company.



MISS MARGARET ARDELL CHRISTIE.



MISS SARA LE VERT WILSON.

Miss Napier To Become Bride Of Homer Sutton

MONROE, Ga., May 20.—Mrs. George M. Napier announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Eulalie Napier, to Homer Bates Sutton, of Dalton, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

Miss Napier is the second daughter of Mrs. George M. Napier and the late Mr. Napier who was formerly attorney general of Georgia, and one of the state's most distinguished scholars and statesmen.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Frances Nunnally, of Monroe, daughter of Mrs. William Hartwell Nunnally and the late Mr. Nunnally, two of the most prominent citizens of this section of the state. Her paternal grandparents were the late Nathan Campbell Napier and Julia Sharpe Napier, of LaFayette.

Miss Napier was graduated from Decatur High school with highest honors and received her A. B. degree from Agnes Scott College, where she was an outstanding student and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She has also done graduate work at Duke University. For the past two years she has been a teacher in the Fulton county school system. Her sisters are Mrs. J. Adina North and Miss Frances Napier, of Atlanta.

Mr. Sutton is the son of Henry Bates Sutton, of Tampa, Fla., formerly of Ocala, Ga., and the late Mrs. Nina Bruce Sutton. His maternal grandparents were the late Silas J. Bruce and Nancy Rogers Bruce, of Columbus. His paternal grandparents were the late J. B. Sutton and Priscilla Griffin Sutton, of Nashville, Ga.

Mr. Sutton was graduated from Georgia State College, formerly located at Tifton. He has also done graduate work at Duke University. While in college he was

Continued in Page 9, Column 5.



MISS EULALIE NAPIER.

Gov. and Mrs. Rivers to Celebrate Silver Anniversary on June 7

Ceremony Was Performed in Buggy 25 Years Ago at Rabun Gap, Ga.

By Sally Forth.

BACK IN JUNE OF 1914, a popular young couple, by the names of Burth D. Rivers and Lucile Lashley, slipped away from Young Harris College, where both were on the verge of graduating, to be married at a unique ceremony at Rabun Gap, which was solemnized while they sat in the mule-drawn buggy in which they rode away. Their romance so appealed to their friends in that section of the north Georgia mountains that every year since then, their wedding anniversary has been observed by some kind of a celebration held near Clayton.

Last June the event took the form of a barbecue, with the members of their class at Young Harris as hosts. Often there are picnics, and at other times there are just informal gatherings of their friends. But always there is some kind of a celebration held in honor of the young man who has since become the Chief Executive of the state and the gracious lady who became his bride.

This year Governor and Mrs.

Rivers plan to return the compliment, because Wednesday, June 7, will mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of their Gretna Green marriage. On that date they will entertain at a brilliant reception to be held at the executive mansion in Ansley Park between the hours of 5 and 8 o'clock, and special guests of the auspicious occasion will be the devoted friends from the community around Young Harris, Rabun Gap and Clayton, who have sought to perpetuate the date.

The silver anniversary will also assemble their hundreds of friends and admirers from over the state, for the annals of Georgia have rarely recorded the history of more popular Chief Executive and First Lady.

A COMPANY of friends assembled in the drawing room at Grove Hill, the Habersham road home of Dr. and Mrs. Leon Grove, on Friday evening to hear their gifted young daughter, Dorothy, present a musical program that would do credit to one much beyond her years. The occasion was Dorothy's certificate recital, in which she was assisted by a duo of her close friends, Carroll Smith and Leeah Sullivan, and by her teacher, Elizette Barlow. Anne Owens, another of her young friends, was

prevented by illness from appearing on the program.

Wearing a dainty white lingerie evening gown, accented by a vivid red sash, Dorothy opened her program with a prelude and a polonaise from Chopin, which were followed by Brahms' famous "Hungarian Dance," with Leeah and Carroll at one piano, and Dorothy and Mrs. Barlow at the other. Two familiar MacDowell numbers, "To a Wild Rose" and "To a Water Lily," were followed by "Ave Maria," from a Catholic mass, and "My Garden," by Vibard.

The young musician next played Tchaikowsky's "None But the Lonely Heart" and Barilli's "Cradle Song." The Beethoven "Minuet" was given with Mrs. Barlow at the second piano, and climaxing the program were two lovely Debussy numbers, "La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin" and "Clair de Lune."

Dorothy inherits her musical talent, as well as her beauty and charm, from her lovely mother, the former Dorothy Haverty. She will soon complete her freshman year at Washington Seminary, where she is an outstanding student, both in music and literary activities.

The delightful evening was concluded with the serving of refreshments. Punch was served by Dorothy's sister, Frances, and a trio of her young friends, Sally

Pat Connally, Anne DuPre and Martha Cronheim.

SENTIMENT and tradition figured prominently in the bridal attire worn by the former Virginia Hart when she became the bride of Charles Sumner Jr. yesterday afternoon at St. Philip's cathedral.

For "something old" Virginia carried a white satin prayer book loaned by her grandmother, the former Irene Horton, who carried it when she became the bride of the late Judge John C. Hart.

Another heirloom worn by yesterday's petite blond bride was an exquisite rosepoint lace handkerchief, which fluttered from a slender gold ring. Virginia's maternal grandfather, the late George E. King, gave the fragile bit of lace to his bride, the late Ida Simmons King, with no thought that some day it would be a part of his granddaughter's bridal array.

The fragrant orange blossoms adorning her tulle coronet provided the "something new" in Virginia's attire. The blossoms were sent here by airplane from Florida, and were a gift of Mrs. D. M. Council, a close friend of the groom.

One of the most interesting wedding presents received by Virginia and Charlie was a mammoth scrapbook, presented by the bridal pair by Mrs. A. C. Keiser. Newspaper clippings depicting scenes from the lives of the bride and groom adorn the pages. Sally predicts that the popular young couple will spend many entertaining hours in days to come chuckling over the book's contents.

Miss Barwick To Wed Jesse Franklin Love.

BROXTON, Ga., May 20.—Announcement is made today of the engagement of Miss Masie Maselle Barwick to Jesse Franklin Love, of Tipton, Ind. The marriage will be solemnized June 18 at the Broxton Baptist church.

Miss Barwick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Barwick. Her mother is the former Miss Sara Elizabeth Harrison, of Dublin, daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Harrison.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Douglas High school and later attended the Georgia State Woman's College in Valdosta.

Mr. Love is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oliver Love, of Tipton, Ind. He is a graduate of Tipton High school and later attended college in Indianapolis. He is now affiliated in business with a vegetable plant in Tipton, Ind., where the bridal couple will reside.

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**Miss Eva Poliakoff,
Nathan Goodman
To Wed in Summer**

ABBEVILLE, S. C., May 20.—Mr. and Mrs. David Poliakoff, of this city, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eva Poliakoff, to Nathan Goodman, of Lynn and Marblehead, Mass. The marriage will be solemnized here in the late summer, and the couple will reside in Marblehead, Mass.

Miss Poliakoff is a graduate of Abbeville High school, and received her A. B. degree from Agnes Scott College in 1936. While in college she was a member of the college debating society, Pi Alpha Phi and Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary Latin and Greek fraternity. She was graduated with high honor and elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Since graduation from Agnes Scott, Miss Poliakoff has been a member of the William A. Bass Junior High school. She has been an active Camp Fire worker. During the past two summers she has studied in the graduate school of Columbia University.

Mr. Goodman is the only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goodman. He was educated in the public schools of Lynn, Mass., and received his B. S. degree in education from Salem Normal College. He has studied at Boston University and Harvard from which he holds a master's degree.

Since graduation from college, Mr. Goodman has been a member of faculty of Lynn Classical High school, where he is in the department of secretarial science and assistant athletic coach. Mr. Goodman is a prominent leader in community activities of Lynn. He is a member of the staff of the Y. M. H. A. of Lynn, member of board of directors of Boys' Club and of the Jecomen Club.

**Civic Club Group
To Sponsor Bridge.**

The membership committee of the Civic Club of West End, Mrs. W. F. Converse, chairman, will sponsor a bridge-tea Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Converse at 779 Atwood street from 3 until 5 o'clock.

Members of committee assisting are Mrs. W. L. McCalley Jr., president of the Civic Club, and chairman of prizes; Mrs. A. P. Bradley, chairman of tables; Mrs. W. J. Henry, refreshment chairman; reservations, Mrs. B. L. Elrod, Raymond 8233, and Mrs. R. M. Sanford, Raymond 3649.

The Civic Club participated in the Georgia products campaign sponsored by the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, placing 50 Georgia products posters in stores and other public places. Mrs. W. L. McCalley Jr. was chairman of a group of clubs serving as hosts.

The Civic Club will meet Wednesday in the club auditorium at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. W. L. McCalley Jr., presiding. Mrs. Karl Markt, second vice president, will introduce Mrs. Alonso Richardson, guest speaker. Mrs. Lon Livingston, music chairman, will be in charge of the musical program, with Mrs. J. H. Savage to lead community singing.

**Ben Hill School
To Present Operetta.**

"Why the Garden Quarreled," an operetta by C. A. Christie, will be given Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Ben Hill school auditorium. The theme of the play is the conservation and appreciation of the woodland flowers.

Misses Laverne Martin, Mary Alice Lauer, Vera May, Coward, Jack Noland, Ernestine Roan, Charles Wallace, Gertie Smith, Marsie Hillbrand, Steven Allen, Ward Danner, Bryan, Dick Jones, Dorsey Wallace, Herbert Maxey, Dwight Baker, Lewis Shurman, David Thomas, Wilbur Peck, Paul McMillan, Pearl Baker, Bertha Studdard, Marion Stack, Ursula Malone, Sara Noland, Pauline Watson, Frances Ferguson, Oliver, Evelyn Owens, Shirley Barber, Lynelle Howell, Jean Shurman, Muriel Hall, Dorothy Hall, Ben Brown, Johnnie Harper, Hiram Cowart, Spencer Baker, Eddie Allen, Eddie Studdard, Marion Thackston, Jack Stewart, Flomie Mae Hausey, Rick Bankston, Wesley Phillips, Andie Broadhead, Mrs. Henry, Mary Alice Crawford, Joyce Barber, Bess Means, Sam Farley, Eunice Simonson, Eddie Hausey, Nola Philo, Bebe Dutton, Mary Thomas, Mary Will Greenwood, Dorothy Howell, Lucille Logue, Ned Danner, Eddie Young, Frances Malone, Ruth Studdard, Marion Brown, Anna Cowart, Mary Virginia Malone, Stewart, Betty Baker, Janet Riddle, Virginia Drake, Doris Hambrick, Betty Laverne, Dorothy May, Mary Alice, Eddie Smith, Patsy Fulton, Edna Atwood, Herschel Phillips, Rafael Duncan, Ben Wallace, Eddie Bankston, George Lewis, Jimmy Stephens, Floyd Wats, Lois Malone, Nelda Bell, Joyce Atwood, Dorothy Cash, Ned Peck, Geraldine Thackston.

**Western District
Society Meets Tuesday**

The May meeting of the Western District Missionary Society will be held with the Grant Park church Tuesday in an all-day meeting.

The program for the day has been revised so that the missionary program prepared by the East Point church will be a feature of the morning session.

Speakers for the afternoon are Robert Weaver and James Redmond, ministers of the East Point and Capitol View Christian churches, respectively.

**Personal
To Fat Girls**

Now you can slim down your face and figure without starving or back-breaking exercise. Just eat sensibly and take 4 Marmola Tablets a day, according to the directions.

Marmola Tablets have been sold to the public for more than thirty years. More than twenty million boxes have been distributed during that period. This advertisement is not intended as a cure-all for all ailments. This advertisement is intended only for fat persons who are not merely healthy, but are, who, fatness is caused by a reduction in the secretion from the thyroid gland (hypo-thyroidism) with accompanying subnormal metabolism. No medical treatment is made as to this treatment except under these conditions and according to the dosage as recommended.

The day kindergarten is presented in this May festival by Mrs. C. E. Vaughan, kindergarten and her assistant, Miss Georgia Adams.



MISS MARY VIRGINIA SNOW.

MISS AMY DUKE.



MISS EVA FOLIAKOFF.

MISS CECILE JEANETTE WHITEHEAD.

**Federated Church Women
of Georgia**

"*Laborers Together With God*"—1 Cor. 3:9.
Founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

OFFICERS: Mrs. L. O. Turner, president, 1279 McAllister Avenue, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. H. S. Siers, first vice president, 132 Westminster Drive, C. B. Bailey, third vice president, 837 Virginia Avenue, Atlanta; Mrs. E. M. Bailey, treasurer, Atlanta; Mrs. A. Koehler, recording secretary, 1015 King's Highway, Decatur; Miss Miriam Rogers, corresponding secretary, 1013 Franklin View; Mrs. E. Atlanta; Mrs. J. E. Grimes, assistant corresponding secretary, Atlanta; Mrs. E. Good, 1000 Peachtree Street, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. L. M. Awtrey, director for Georgia, Awtrey.

CHURCH MEETINGS

CHRISTIAN. Women's Council of the Peachtree Christian church meets Monday at the Peachtree Christian church, 23rd and Peachtree. Mrs. L. Shepherd, executive secretary of the United Christian Missionary Society, will speak. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of the Capitol View Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

METHODIST. Atlanta District of the W. M. S. will hold its annual picnic meeting at Stetson Avenue Methodist church Thursday from 10 to 3 o'clock.

W. M. S. of Peachtree Road Methodist church meet at the church Monday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Robin Wood will speak. "Broadening the Horizons of the Rural Community."

Monthly business meeting of the W. M. S. of the Peachtree Road Methodist church will be held at the church Saturday at 3 o'clock. The last session of the spring study course "The Church Takes Root in India" will be given by Mrs. S. D. Cherry.

Episcopal. Daughters of the King of the Cathedral of St. Philip meet Wednesday morning for business session, immediately following the service. Communion will be held at 10:30 o'clock.

St. Francis Blue Study Class meets Tuesday in the dean's office at the cathedral of St. Philip at 11 o'clock.

Mothers' Chapter of the Cathedral of St. Philip will meet Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

St. Elizabeth's Chapter meets Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Sam St. Philip.

**Atlanta Methodist Women Plan
All-Day Meeting for Thursday**

Methodist women of the Atlanta district will hold their annual all-day meeting at Stewart Avenue Methodist church Thursday from 10 to 3 o'clock. The new district secretary, Mrs. S. D. Cherry, will preside.

The program will be a full one with over 100 women of the district taking part. They will illustrate and demonstrate the great missionary work and its needs.

There will be nine newly elected conference officers present, each presenting some phase of the work.

Mrs. L. M. Awtrey, president, and Mrs. M. E. Tilly, conference secretary, will bring echoes of the uniting conference which has just closed.

Dr. W. G. Henry, the presiding

district superintendent, will be present and will bring a message to the assembly. Dr. W. M. Elliott Jr., pastor of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church, will bring the noon message, dealing with such questions as "How Christians United Around the World May Be Used for the Making of World Peace." Scrapbooks winning distinctions will be on exhibit. Luncheon will be served at the church at 12:30 o'clock.

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Miss Stow Weds James McCann



MRS. JAMES Y. McCANN. Foltz Photo.

JESUP, Ga., May 20.—The marriage of Miss Minnie Stow, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. McCollum Norman Stow, of Jesup, to James Yeamer McCann, of Jesup, was solemnized here today at noon at the home of the bride by Rev. Robert L. Whipple in the presence of relatives and a few close friends. The tapers were lighted by Misses Georgia Hayes Stow and Madge McCann, sisters of the bride and groom. Miss Dorothy Ellis rendered several piano numbers.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Dr. M. N. Stow, of Atlanta. William Fitzpatrick McCann, brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride wore navy crepe with a flower hat. White and navy accessories completed her costume. Her corsage was formed of camelias.

Following the wedding breakfast, Mr. McCann and his bride left for their wedding trip.

The bride is a member of a pioneer family of the south. Her maternal grandparents were Louis Hampton and the Rev. Tobias Bright, of Hendersonville, N. C., and she is a great-niece of the late Wade Hampton, general in the Confederate army. On her paternal side she is a descendant of Rutherford B. Hayes, one of the

American Legion Auxiliary Officers

President, Mrs. W. S. Davison, Baldwin; first vice president, Mrs. J. P. Kelly, Valdosta; second vice president, Mrs. R. G. Vining, Pavo; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. C. H. Alden, Cornelia; historian, Mrs. Myrtle A. Young, Eatonton; chaplain, Mrs. Fred Landreth, of Manchester; national executive committee, Mrs. E. E. Pugh, Cordele; and national executive committee, Mrs. Clifford Russell, Rome; eighth district, Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Valdosta; ninth district, Mrs. E. R. Harris, Winder, and tenth district, Mrs. C. L. Edmunds, Augusta.

Plans for Auxiliary Convention Announced Today by Chairman

By MRS. DAN H. DAVIS, Macon, Georgia State Publicity Chairman of American Legion Auxiliary.

Plans for the state convention of the American Legion Auxiliary are presented today in the following article by Mrs. L. M. Dewell, of College Park, Ga., chairman of the convention for the convention:

Ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary who miss the state convention in Atlanta, June 20-22, will no doubt have many regrets for they may not know the delightful affairs the Fifth District, which is hostess, has planned. Atlanta is being most generous in entertainment, furnishing a free visit to the newly decorated and remodeled Cyclorama in Grant park; a visit to the Wren's Nest (home of Uncle Remus) and a tea; a barbecue at the new Fulton County Northside park; a Gold Star Mothers' tea at the Governor's mansion; a distinguished guest dinner, in conjunction with a district dinner. At the latter function a prize of \$5 will be awarded to the district having the best decorated table.

Mrs. G. W. Harris, president of the Fifth District, is in charge of the arrangements and she urges units to send their registration fees in promptly to Mrs. R. S. Innes, 3275 W. Shadowlawn avenue, Atlanta, registration chairman.

The convention committee is as follows: Housing, Mrs. E. E. Sanford, president, 2654 Lenox, N. E.; decorations, reception, concessions and junior auxiliary, Unit No. 147, Mrs. Ernest Bass, president, 431 Hopkins street, S. W.; pages, registration bags, souvenirs, Unit No. 50, Mrs. Sam Rocker, president, College Park; S. A. La budget, corsages and credentials, Unit No. 66, Mrs. H. S. Maynard, president, Decatur; transportation and lunches, Unit No. 65, Mrs. E. E. Carter, president, Candler road; tickets and badges, Unit No. 51, Mrs. Preston Sumner, president, East Point. Special guest committee is composed of Mrs. Allen L. Hanson, chairman, 88 Alden avenue, N. W., with all unit presidents assisting.

Mrs. R. S. Innes states that a number of registrations are coming in, and suggests that by filing

GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

Dr. Mary Harris Armor, 2118 Peachtree road, Atlanta; Mrs. T. E. Patterson, 20 West Broad street, Newnan; Mrs. Marvin Williams, 1428 Oakview road, Decatur honorary presidents; Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1209 North Highland avenue, N. E. president and state secretary; Mrs. A. H. McMillan, 1100 North Highland, N. E. vice president; Mrs. A. H. Miller, 224 Jones avenue, Wavneboro, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Travulite, Mountain recording secretary; Mrs. William Brown, 1106 Peachtree N. E., Atlanta, editor of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin and director of publicity; Mrs. Florence Kewell Atkins, Milledgeville, field secretary; Mrs. Anna Laura Cunyus, Cartersville, director of music; Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, Decatur, poet laureate, and Mrs. Marvin Green, Flovilla, director, Youth Temperance Council.

Mrs. Methvin, W. C. T. U. Poet, Wins First Prize in Local Contest

By Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, of Decatur, poet laureate of Georgia W. C. T. U. Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, poet laureate, has been awarded

the first prize of ten dollars in a local spring poetry contest when three hundred poems were submitted. Dr. W. F. Milton, a competent critic, and a well-known poet, was judge. Mrs. Methvin's poem was "When Spring Comes Back to Georgia." Recently the Georgia W. C. T. U. had a small volume of Mrs. Methvin's poems published and they have been widely quoted—not only throughout the United States but in many foreign lands. W. C. T. U. women, not only in Georgia, will be glad to know that Mrs. Methvin is a poet not without honor in her own state.

The Sixth District W. C. T. U., Mrs. J. H. Wadsworth, of Sandersville, president, met on May 10 at Eatonton. Mrs. A. O. Wadsworth opened her magnificent and historic home for the occasion. Mrs. P. B. Griffith, local president, presided, and introduced the district presi-

dent. Rev. R. C. Singleton led the opening devotions. Mrs. James Thomas welcomed the guests and Mrs. Malotte, of Gray, responded. Mrs. R. H. McDougal, leader of the Rainbow Centenary Membership Campaign, spoke on "Rainbow of Promise." Mrs. George Bondurant, of Atlanta, state L. T. L. secretary, on "Saving Our Children"; Mrs. A. W. Voight on "Literature, Its Appeal and Its Importance"; Miss Estelle Bozeman, of Hawkinsville, national field secretary and state director of alcohol education, on "The Menace of Moderate Drinking." Miss Martha Dukes gave a musical program. Rev. J. W. R. Jenkins led the noontime prayer. Sixty-three attended the luncheon served by Mrs. Walls, assisted by Mesdames S. L. Walker, R. C. Whitman, Carl Persons, John L. Adams, J. M. Edens, Frank Stubbs and Winn Huckerby. The afternoon session was opened with Scripture reading and prayer led

by Rev. Lon Knight, after which the discussion of business and the reports of the unions completed the program.

Mrs. Florence E. Atkins, of Milledgeville, who has been so ill, is improving. She is lovingly known throughout the bounds of the Georgia W. C. T. U. as "Little Mother," and many tokens of love reached her from Georgia comrades on Mother's Day.

Georgia W. C. T. U. is rejoicing in the good news that their beloved former state president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, is greatly improved in health. At present she is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Herndon, of Durham, N. C.

Members of the Eighth District South W. C. T. U. were disappointed when their president, Mrs. A. E. Martin, of Waycross, had to give up the district work on account of ill health. Mrs. J. J. Bennett, so long president of the Waycross

union, has been elected to fill the place, and with the co-operation of the faithful women of that district will carry on in the same manner.

From the Third District East, so far the banner district for the year, Mrs. Sims writes: "Mrs. Earl Cannon, of Abbeville, attended the Rural Urban conference in Atlanta and came home with enthusiastic report. Vienna union had a display at the flower show here and won third place. Vienna has a newly organized L. T. L. under the leadership of Mrs. W. W. Jordan and Mrs. R. M. Calhoun. The state corresponding secretary writes that every union in my district reported on time and every union in the district is not only a 'hold fast' union, but has made a distinct gain.

Report of a fourth district meeting at Manchester will appear next Sunday.

HIGH'S Home Furnishings Week

32-Pc. Glass Luncheon Set



New heat-resistant glass, by the makers of Pyrex! \$2.98

Be first to own this distinctive new dinnerware! Creamed-color china-like glassware with dainty embossed designs. Full sized!

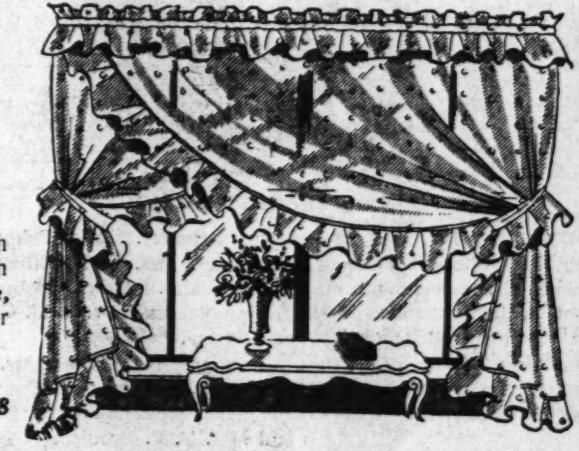
6 LUNCHEON PLATES
6 BREAD and BUTTERS
6 CEREAL DISHES
6 CUPS and SAUCERS
1 PLATTER
1 BOWL

44-Pc. Service for 8 \$3.98
HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

Wide Ruffled Curtains

For Double or Triple Windows!

\$5.79



Sheer marquisette curtains with fluffy chenille cushion dots! Each side curtain 150 inches wide, three yards long. Ivory or French Ecru.

Others 47-in. to 110-in. wide \$1.69-\$4.98
CURTAINS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Reg. \$45 Floor Plan Rugs

Made by Alexander Smith & Sons!

\$37.50



Is your room long and narrow; extra large? Floor plan rugs will solve your carpeting problem! These famous make rugs are in glowing solid colors, leaf, figured and hooked patterns. 37 sizes!

Size 9x12 \$37.50

RUGS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Full room size, 9x12 feet! In black, tile and floral patterns. Easy to clean! Gay and attractive always!

Armstrong Standard Felt Base Rugs

\$7

Full room size, 9x12 feet! In black, tile and floral patterns. Easy to clean! Gay and attractive always!

RUGS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

De Luxe Venetian Blinds

32, 34 and 36-Inch Widths!

64 inches long! With automatic gear-shift, cornice top! Finished with three coats of Dupont paint. Ivory or white. EACH

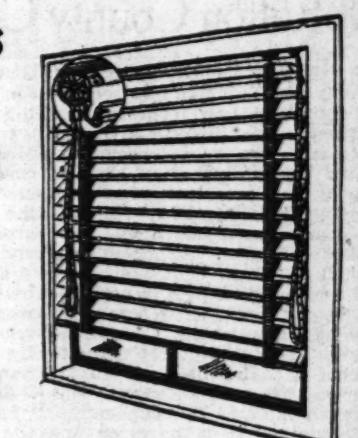
\$3.98

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Homespun Draperies

For summertime! 2 1/2 yards long, with pinch pleat headed top. In green and gold, brown and gold, blue and red combinations. PAIR

\$1.98



DRAPERY-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Home Furnishing Specials

Glider Covers
For all-style gliders! Of weatherproof materials. Complete with arms! Striped motifs \$1.69

Window Shades
Superior window shades, finished with rust-proof nickelized parts. 3x6 feet. Tan, cream, green. EACH 59c

Chair Cushions
\$1.39 Bar Harbor cushions with boxed edge. Button-tufted on both sides! Chintz or cretonne. EACH 98c

\$3.49 Values!

Slip Covers
\$1.99

Slick "self-conforming" knit fabric covers for chairs! Rust, blue, brown, green.

\$5.49 Davenport Covers to match \$3.49

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Reg. \$129.50! 9-Piece Mahogany

Dining Room Suite

Duncan Phyfe Style!
Extension Table, Buffet,
Glass-Front China Cabinet,
Host Chair, Five Side Chairs!

\$89.50
TERMS
ARRANGED



It takes our May Sale to bring you NINE such handsome pieces for only \$89.50! Carefully constructed of rich-toned mahogany! The chairs are upholstered in white leatherette. Let Maytime see this suite in your home! You'll enjoy the savings, too!

FURNITURE—
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S

Gainesville Belle Will Wed



MISS JOHNIE FRANCES PALMOUR. Elliott's Photo.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., May 20.—Mrs. William Jefferson Palmour, of Gainesville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Johnnie Frances Palmour, to Bradley Thomas Porter, of Atlanta, formerly of Danville, Ga. The marriage will be solemnized in June.

Miss Palmour, the daughter of Mrs. Palmour and the late W. J. Palmour, for many years a leading businessman of Gainesville, graduated from Gainesville High school and later the Athens Business College. Her mother is the former Miss Ruth Barber, daughter of the late John and Lula Barber, of Jefferson. Her paternal grandparents are the late John and

Mr. Porter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Porter, of Danville. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Bradley, of Bradley, Ga., and his paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Porter Sr.

Mr. Porter graduated from Middle Georgia College after which he attended the University of Georgia Evening school in Atlanta. A resident of Decatur before moving to Atlanta, he is connected with Tyler & Co., of Hapeville.

Constitution Parent-Teacher Page

Edited by MAINER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS OF GEORGIA COUNCIL OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—President, Mrs. James Gordy, Columbus; first vice president, Mrs. R. A. Long, Atlanta; second vice president, Mrs. Joseph Mendes, Savannah; third vice president, Mrs. Victor Belknap, Atlanta; fourth vice president, Mrs. W. W. W. Williams, Atlanta; fifth vice president, Mrs. C. N. Elliott, Atlanta; sixth vice president, Mrs. Warren Morris, Augusta; seventh vice president, Mrs. O. H. Paddison, Savannah; recording secretary, Miss Lucile Akin, Atlanta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George W. Cowart, Macon; treasurer, Mrs. Amy E. Sanderson, Atlanta.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA COUNCIL OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—Mrs. P. A. Rich, president; Mrs. R. A. Long, first vice president; Mrs. Joseph Mendes, second vice president; Mrs. R. L. Gaines, third vice president; Mrs. J. C. Cox, recording secretary; Mrs. Sam C. Parker, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. H. Allen, treasurer; Mrs. George B. Little, auditor; Mrs. A. L. Bowden, historian; Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, parliamentarian.

Year's Work Reported at Meeting Of Fulton County Council P.-T.A.

The Fulton County Council of Parents and Teachers met recently, installing new officers and hearing reports of local activities in co-operative council programs.

The report of Mrs. Charles Trowbridge, president, was outstanding. All records for attendance at council meetings were broken this year. Membership in council is 100 per cent, with state and national dues paid in each local association.

There are nine preschool associations, also, in the county. The total local parent-teacher membership this year is nearly 5,000, and 26 associations have an increase in membership.

The personal activity of the council president in local programs, such as the 13 founder's day programs which she conducted, show the real service which the council is rendering the local associations; her endeavors in outside activities co-ordinating themselves with parent-teacher work, such as the Red Cross, the cancer drive, Citizen's Traffic Committee, etc., show the value of council to the general public.

Five Fulton associations, Hephzibah, George F. Longino, Lena Cox, E. P. Howell, and North Avenue, Hapeville, received superior certificates with the state seal at the state convention. Six received requirements for superior standards, Samuel R. Young, Lakewood, Georgia.

Girls to Dress Model Rooms In Haverty Company's Contest

Twelve June graduates of the home economics class at Girls' High school will compete in a model room dressing contest sponsored by the Haverty Furniture Company, W. H. Slater, vice president and manager, announced yesterday.

Judging of the six beautifully decorated rooms will take place at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Haverty's. The rooms will be on exhibit all this week.

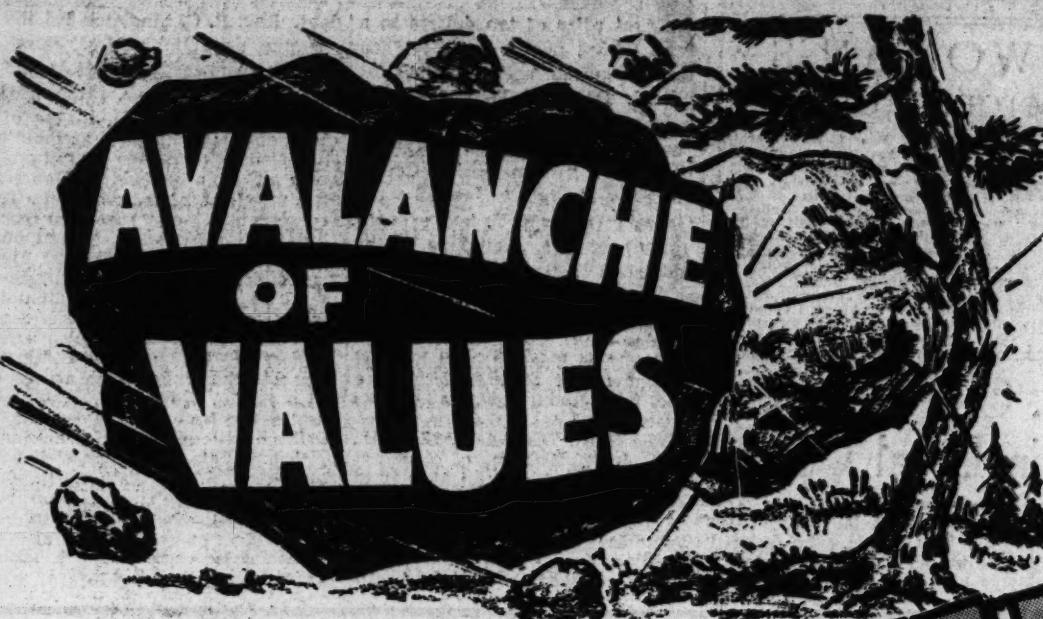
Girls entered in the contest are Delores Massey and Ann Keen, Eighteenth Century living room; Kathryn Ledbetter and Julia Anderson, combination living and dining room; Martha Nalley and Peggy Gay Pair, Chippendale bedroom; Louise Wertz and June Brewster, Swiss Peasant bedroom; Beth McConnell and Dorothy Barnes, Eighteenth Century dining room, and Edith Hopkins and Marie Godwin, Eighteenth Century living room.

Classmates of the 12 entrants will view the rooms and then cast ballots on the one they believe is most beautiful and correct. Hundreds of other school girls and their friends are expected to visit the second floor of Haverty's and inspect the rooms.

"It will be pleasing to these young ladies and to Haverty's for the public to inspect and comment on these rooms," Mr. Slater said. "Everyone should see the good work of these thrifty girls."

Miss Luella Rouse and Miss Mary Nick Smith, who are home economics instructors at Girls' High school, should be commended on the fine work they are doing.

Official judges for the contest will be Messrs. George Lyons, Frank Garrett and Miss Nell Shute, interior decorators. (adv.)



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\$7.95 9x12 Felt-Base Rugs	\$6.95
\$19.50 9x12 Wool-Face Rugs	\$14.95
\$29.50 9x12 Brussels Rugs	\$23.95
\$32.50 9x12 Chenille Rugs	\$24.95
\$39.50 9x12 Velvet Rugs	\$34.95
\$44.50 9x12 Seamless Axminsters	\$39.95

Pay Only 95c Down

\$59.95 3-PC. EARLY AMERICAN GROUP
THE TALK OF THE TOWN

You save \$30. This lovely Colonial bedroom group is exquisitely styled and delightfully proportioned. Solidly constructed to last for many years. You get full-size bed, roomy chest of drawers and nice size vanity in mellow maple finish.

\$29.95

Pay Only 95c Cash-\$1.00 Weekly

\$59.50 TAPESTRY OVERSTUFFED GROUP
FOR SMART VALUE SEEKERS

You'll marvel at this tremendous value... designed for years of luxurious service... done in attractive figured tapestry. This handsome sofa and club chair is just what you need to make your living room what you have wanted it to be. Don't fail to see this special offering tomorrow.

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\$69.95 3-PC. MODERN BEDROOM GROUP
AT \$20 SAVING TOMORROW

You save \$20 on this beautiful 3-piece modern bedroom group. Each piece is large and solidly constructed. Attractive walnut finish on lovely panel bed, large vanity and roomy chest. Just the group for that extra room or for daughter's graduation gift.

\$49.95

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Miscellaneous

\$19.95	Platform Rocker \$ 9.95
\$24.50	Occasional Chair \$11.95
\$39.50	Grandfather Electric Clocks \$12.95
\$39.50	Ladies' Desks \$19.95
\$29.50	Wing Chair \$19.95
\$39.50	Lounge Chair \$22.95
\$39.50	Barrel Chair \$24.95
\$69.50	Lounge Chair \$37.95
\$29.50	Gas Stove \$22.95
\$59.50	Oil Range \$36.95
\$49.50	Gas Range \$38.95

95c Cash-\$1.00 Weekly

Porch & Lawn

\$1.49	Steamer Chairs 77c
\$1.50	Garden Hose 88c
\$2.50	Lawn Settees 98c
\$3.95	Glass-top Table \$1.95
\$5.95	10-Pc. Refreshment Set \$2.95
\$14.50	Canvas Glider \$9.95
\$16.50	Steel Glider \$12.95
\$24.50	Canvas Glider \$14.95
\$24.95	Glider Chair \$16.95
\$29.50	Colorful Glider \$19.95
\$34.50	Beautiful Glider \$27.95

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- TWO 27x54" N. GRASS PORCH RUGS

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IN LOVELY AMERICAN WALNUT

A traditional English type suite of surprising beauty and character for the junior dining room. Buffet, extension table, 4 sturdy chairs and 32-piece set silverware included. China cabinet at small additional cost.

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Regular \$89.95
Stylish Tapestry Carved
Frame Living Room Suite

Think of it! This fine London club sofa and choice of club chairs at a saving of 25%. They're smartly tailored and correctly styled. Built entirely by hand for extra comfort and long wear. Extra chair tomorrow. See this suite on display.

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\$22.50	Walnut Poster Beds \$16.95
\$24.50	Simmons Mattress 19.95
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95c Cash-\$1.00 Weekly

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\$39.50	Simmons Studio Couch \$28.95
\$49.50	Simmons Studio Couch \$34.95
\$59.50	Simmons Studio Couch \$39.95
\$69.50	Simmons Studio Couch \$49.95

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The CONSTITUTION'S

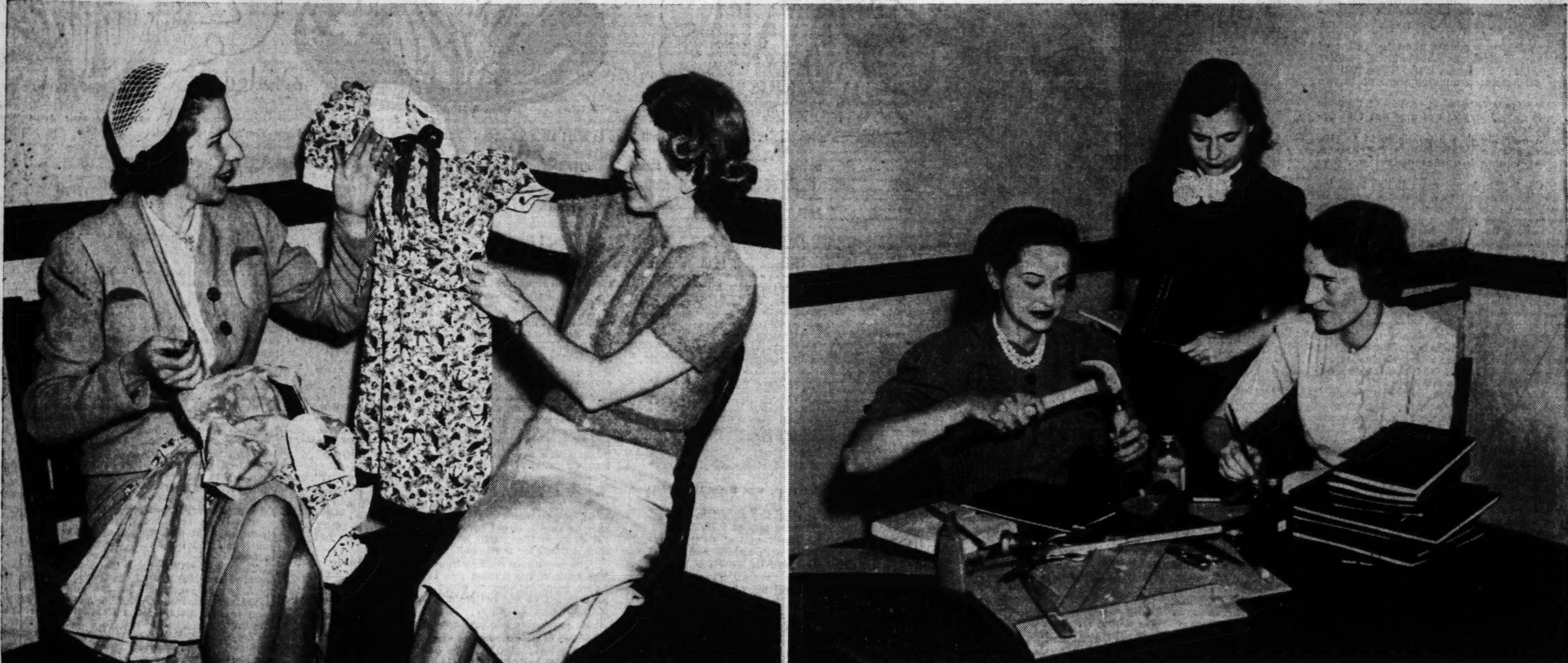
Edited by LILLIE MAY ROBINSON

Features, Book Reviews,
Movies and Garden Helps

Magazine

And Sunday Feature Section

They Work for Nothing—But They Work!



Left, above, Mrs. Sam Worley and Mrs. J. Gaston Gay, of the Junior League Serving Group, do volunteer work at the Child Welfare Association.

Above, Mrs. Richard Cannon, Mrs. John Candler and Mrs. William Martin, of the Junior League book-binding group, work on the library of the Social Planning Council.

him before the doctor's examination. In other clinics volunteers take routine health information from new patients, entering it on forms for the doctor and for the records.

"Hospital day" is becoming, in the lives of many hundreds of Atlanta women, almost as fixed a part of their week as wash day or club day. Many hundreds more meet at churches or in homes to make bandages and sew on much-needed hospital garments.

"I think I've cut and rolled a hundred miles of gauze this year," one old lady said. And she may have been right, for her nimble fingers worked fast, and she rarely missed the weekly meeting of the Eggleston hospital sewing group.

Hangovers, house parties, or "just don't feel like working today" don't excuse a volunteer who has agreed to fill a regular job. In most agencies there are definitely recurring tasks that have to be done, day in and day out. A schedule is worked out for their performance by a series of volunteers. For instance, if a volunteer assigned to answer the telephone and serve as receptionist during the noon hour at the Child Welfare Association is unable to get to work, she is responsible for sending a trained substitute, one of the other volunteers.

The Family Welfare Society at 105 Forrest avenue is the headquarters for a volunteer project that is believed to be unique in the country. There a group of Junior League members are binding the books and pamphlets of the agency. Mrs. Joel Hunter Jr. is chairman of this enterprise.

These volunteers took lessons from a professional book binder before starting the work. They are a roving committee, with plans to bind the pamphlets of many social agencies in turn. The league buys all the materials, and it arranged for the instruction of the six young women who are doing the book binding.

Agencies such as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., Camp Fire Girls and social settlements depend to a great extent on volunteers. They work with men and women, young people, boys and girls—all seeking friendly associations, physical recreation, physical exercise and knowledge. The volunteers may act as club and troupe leaders, instructors, lecturers, or just "someone to talk to." They may teach ping-pong, tap dancing, sketching, baby care or baseball. They may talk or listen—but they help, and they get as much fun out of it as do the people they are helping.

Most private social agencies supported by gifts from the public are under the direction of a board of lay persons. In daily operation the agency is actually run by paid, professional social workers. This does not mean that the members of the board contribute only money, however. They, too, are volunteers. They give time and consideration to the major problems of the agency and the formulation of its policies. They often take over the recruiting of less busy women for the active volunteer tasks.

Many of the board members are on the board because they have been responsible for the agency's very existence. They have recognized a need in the community and formed an organization to do something about it.

Volunteers are, as a group, enthusiastic, hard working. By word of mouth they spread the news of what the agency is doing, what it hopes to do. They arouse interest, upon which the agency's life depends.

With the increase of governmental entrance into social work, and the vast sums being expended on various types of relief, social workers feel that it is even more important for the average citizen to interest himself in the methods and aims of welfare service. That is just what the volunteer is doing. She is seeing at first hand some phase of service, whether it be in the family, aged, children's, employment or health field.

"Atlanta has no need to fear for the want of informed social leadership with such a large group of citizens getting practical acquaintance with the human needs of our country," said Mrs. Hal Smith at the completion of the volunteer survey.

"Except for a few agencies using only small groups of volunteers, most of them can use more workers. None are now offering training courses for their unpaid workers."

"The volunteer committee of the Social Planning Council, composed of both professional social workers and volunteers, affords an opportunity to get together and exchange ideas and suggestions."

"We hope that the increasing importance of volunteers will eventually lead to the establishment of a volunteer bureau in Atlanta. This would mean a central place where anyone wishing to do volunteer work might get information and apply for a job. Agencies needing volunteers could turn to the bureau to supply them."



Miss Dorothy Sherman, a Service Guild volunteer, works at the switchboard of the Family Welfare Society.

By ADELINE CLARKE.

Two thousand five hundred and twenty-six Atlanta men and women have regular jobs, but they aren't rewarded with a weekly pay check. They are giving definite hours of service each week in one or more of Atlanta's social welfare agencies.

College girls, businessmen, young wives, busy mothers, ministers, teachers, Junior Leaguers, clerks, doctors, actresses and stenographers—they're all among the 2,500 who work in spare hours just for the love of it.

They are called volunteers. Welfare and health institutions recruit them to do the many jobs that staff members don't have time to do.

And they have real jobs, with all the requisites of a position except a salary. They have regular hours, definite duties, and a boss who sees that they are fitted for the work to which they are assigned.

A study of the activities of these helpful workers has just been completed under the direction of

Mrs. Hal Smith, a member of the volunteer committee of the Atlanta Social Planning Council. The survey covered 32 social agencies using volunteers. These 32 serve homeless, sick and dependent children, aged persons, boys and girls, families needing counsel, psychiatric and medical care.

"Volunteers come from all walks of life and from all parts of the city," says Mrs. Smith. "Their common interest is to learn more about the social problems of the community and what can be done about them."

Miss Constance Orme, medical social worker at Grady hospital, estimates that at least 100 women are each giving an average of two hours a week in service to the hospital and its patients. Some come for a full day each week, some for a half-day.

Where a busy ward nurse can't stop to do more than attend to her patients' physical needs, a volunteer can give the personal attention every sick person wants. Delivering mail, writing letters for those unable to hold a pen, talking to the lonesome ones, reading to children—these are volunteer jobs.

Often a hospital volunteer can find just the right book for the young man who thought he was too discouraged to read, or the right word of encouragement. Sometimes her best work is to be the willing "ear" for the convalescent who needs, more than medicine, someone to whom he can talk. People will get well faster if they're happy, and a skillful volunteer can do much toward keeping everybody happy.

Some women shudder at the thought of spending so much time around sick people. For them, there are hostess jobs. There is always clerical work to be done—filling of X-rays, recording, addressing envelopes, folding, inserting, stamping and sealing outgoing mail. At Grady, volunteers also take dictation from doctors and transcribe them on the medical records.

In some of the clinics, volunteers greet patients, answer questions, register charts, make appointments and answer the telephone. In the Grady pediatric clinic, members of the Women's Auxiliary take each baby's temperature, undress and weigh

Georgia Historical Society Celebrates One Hundreth Birthday

By KATE PARKER CONE.

The Georgia Historical Society is going to have a birthday party!

Any birthday party is interesting and exciting, but this one is to be an extraordinary celebration with which all Georgians are greatly concerned because it will be in honor of the Georgia Historical Society, born and reared in Savannah, Mother City of the Empire State of the South!

The real birthday came in February, but for valid reasons it was decided to celebrate in the "merry month of May" and the invitations say that there will be a birthday banquet with many enjoyable features on the evening of the twenty-fourth of this month.

In volume No. I of the Georgia Historical Quarterly published in 1917 is found a "hint of the facts attending the founding of the society." Quoting from one of the organizers, Dr. William Bacon Stevens, "The splendid autographical collection of I. K. Tefft, Esq., together with the many valuable documents in his possession pertaining to the colonial and revolutionary history of Georgia, suggested the importance of such a society."

The power of suggestion! Soon the Georgia Historical Society had a reality—one that, this year, attained not its majority but its antiquity, for on February

12, 1939, the organization was 100 years old! The record has it that while the initial movement toward organizing was made by "three gentlemen" who publicized the idea in articles appearing in the Savannah Georgian on May, 1839, the real organization meeting was held 100 years since, in the room of the Savannah Library Society, with 25 members in attendance. At this meeting, too, the names of 27 others desiring to join the society, but who could not be present at that time, were recorded.

The first president of the Georgia Historical Society was John McPherson Berrien, who was re-elected for a second term of office. The members of the first board of curators were William Thorne Williams, Charles S. Henry, John C. Nicoll, William Law, Richard D. Arnold, Robert M. Charlton and Matthew Hall McAllister.

The society was incorporated by the state legislature in December, 1839, and although the organization had not been perfected until in June before, the date of birth was placed on record as being February 12. This—as fitting tribute and in the manner of a Beau Geste to General Oglethorpe, who landed in Georgia upon that date. The Georgia Historical Society's first birthday!

Ten years later, in 1849, in celebration of its tenth anniversary, the society—thanks to the city (Continued on Page 2)

What We, the American People, Think About Europe

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.
As Europe prepares for one of the most anxious summers since 1914, there is one question that is being pondered in every diplomatic chancellery from London to Tokyo—where would the United States stand in the event of a new European war?

Do the American people support the determination of President Roosevelt to supply war materials to Britain and France?

Which of the many proposals currently being discussed in the congress of the United States have the most public support?

Over the past four years the nation-wide surveys of the American Institute of Public Opinion show a drift and change in American sentiment—slow at first but moving faster today as the result of the hammer blows of European events. The surveys have reached carefully selected cross-sections of the entire United States, including farmers and businessmen, housewives, trade union members, war veterans, young people just old enough to vote and others.

Today these surveys give a good indication of just what the American people want this country to do in case of a European war. They indicate that nearly all American thinking sums up to two main desires:

First, there is overwhelming sentiment that the United States should stay out of any war that develops in Europe.

Second, a majority of the public want to give all possible assistance to the British and French, short of going to war, in the event that war does come.

The first principle is not new; it has been the guiding idea of American foreign policy and public opinion almost since the armistice. The strength of the idea is still very great. A majority of Americans believe that they should have the right, in a national vote, to decide whether American men can ever be drafted to fight abroad.

But together with this belief is a growing tendency to identify our own safety and interests with those of Great Britain and France. The feeling is gaining support that we must be ready to help those two nations with food supplies and war materials, in spite of the prohibitions of our neutrality legislation. Whether this belief is right or wrong, sound or unsound, its spread and influence can be charted almost month by month since the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia last fall.

The whole attitude of the American people is heightened, moreover, by the fact that a majority of them expect a European war to come before the end of 1939, and by the fear that America will be drawn into it eventually if war does come.

Growing out of all this is the decision—in which persons of all ages and parties agree—that the United States should make itself as impregnable as possible on land, sea and in the air. If the American attitude could be summarized in a few words it would be: "Help England and France, but stay out of war ourselves. Build up America's national defenses."

There are elements of paradox in the picture, of course. Some observers in this country are wondering whether the United States could actually lend her material assistance to Britain and France without being drawn into the fighting too. It might be that in a crisis the American people would be faced with the sharp choice of limiting their assistance or going to war. But today, at least, they are not primarily concerned with any possible incompatibility between their desires.

This much is clear: The American people have shifted from the unqualified isolationism of the Nineteen Twenties and from the characteristic stand of the neutrality legislation of 1935 and 1937.

A backward look shows that this important departure from neutrality is new. American sympathies have been with Chiang Kai-shek, with Haile Selassie and with the Spanish Loyalists, but the American people have clung to their neutrality sentiments in various ways while the wars in China, Ethiopia and Spain went on.

At the time of Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia, for instance, seven persons in 10 said they were against the idea of joining with the League powers in sanctions against Italy—even in economic sanctions.

In the case of the war in China, nearly two-thirds of the people have been opposed to sending war supplies to the Chinese or boycotting Japanese goods, even though the great majority of Americans indicated their sympathy with China.

In the Spanish civil war, while the average American sympathized with the Republican side, the prevailing impression has been that "it is not our concern" and that neither side was fighting for democracy as we know it. Up to the last a great many Americans were unable to make up their minds about the issues in Spain or said they had "no opinion."

Underlying the American attitude of the past few years has been the widespread conviction that America should never have entered the World War. Just two years ago, on the twentieth anniversary of President Wilson's declaration of war, the poll found 70 per cent of the voters saying that it was a mistake for the United States to have entered the World War. In many respects this conviction has been the great master-principle of the post-war period in the United States, explaining our attitude on neutrality, our willingness to lend money again to defaulting nations and our sympathy for the principle of a war referendum.

But the events of the last year have increased American fear of a new European war. Hitler's triumphant march across Central Europe has been the major factor. In August, 1937, while wars were going on in China and Spain but before Hitler's seizure of Austria, only 18 Americans in 100, on the average, thought a major war would come within a year.

The Austrian Anschluss was the first great shock, because it showed that Hitler was out to readjust the territorial boundaries of post-war Europe. The seizure of the Sudetenland and the September crisis gave America a second shock.

By January of this year, in the fading twilight of the Munich Agreement, 44 persons in 100 had come to expect war during 1939, and a majority thought the United States would eventually be drawn in if war should come. The final extinction of Czechoslovakia and the occupation of Memel have intensified this foreboding. Today more than half the voters expect a major war before January and an increasing number think the United States would be drawn in.

The American people never shared Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's confidence in the "security" which was purchased at Munich. Surveys taken just after the momentous conference of the "Big Four" showed that the overwhelming majority of Americans respected neither Hitler's claims to the Sudetenland nor his promise that he had no more territorial ambitions in Europe. They said that Munich was more likely to lead to an increasingly dangerous crisis in the future than it was to establish "peace in our time," and they opposed the idea of returning the imperial German colonies.

But even at the time of the September crisis most Americans sympathized with Mr. Chamberlain in his dilemma and agreed that the British prime minister had made a choice more humane than that of going to war. Great Britain is still the favorite country of most Americans, even though Britain dropped slightly in popularity here following the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia.

Hitter's moves, meanwhile, have had the effect of ending America's reluctance to ship food and war materials to our former allies. Before the September crisis in Czechoslovakia, a majority of Americans favored sending food supplies to the British and French in case of war, but balked at the idea of sending war materials. Their verdict followed the verdict of the neutrality act itself. But after Munich a small majority swung over to favor sending war materials, while a much larger majority approved of the sale of food supplies.

Finally, with Hitler's extinction of Czechoslovakia in March the vote in favor of aiding the French and English became as follows:

Favor selling food supplies 82%
Favor selling war materials 57%

The latter figure is the number who said they would be willing to repeal the neutrality act, as advocated by Senator Pittman, to make this possible.

The dissenting group—those who are against sending aid to Britain and France—are still largely in the position represented by the neutrality act. They argue (1) that the United States should remain neutral in deed as well as in theory; (2) that helping England and France would increase the likelihood of our being drawn into war, and (3) that any substantial aid to these countries might require a repetition of our war loans, which have been generally repudiated by these same countries. Only one person in a hundred, on the average, says that he objects to aiding England and France because of sympathies for Germany and Italy.

Possibly the most significant fact about this country's willingness to aid the French and British is that there is no important difference of opinion between the Democrats and Republicans, or even between the Atlantic seaboard and the middle west.

American concern for what is happening in Europe overshadows all sections of the country. In states like Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and the Dakotas—strongholds of isolationist sentiment in the past—an average of six persons in 10 say that the United States should sell war materials to her former allies in case of war. The middle west's one-time apathy regarding European affairs no longer exists.

Hitter's moves against Austria and Czechoslovakia provoked uniform reaction in all parts of the United States. So did his repressive measures against the Jews in Germany following the shooting of Counsellor von Rath last November. Last December, when the Institute asked voters what events of 1938 had chiefly held their attention, the people—north, east, south and west—named the Czech crisis first and Hitler's anti-Jewish decrees second.

These events have caused Americans to see danger for "the other democracies" and even to fear that the United States might be attacked by the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis if England and France were defeated. A sizable majority (62 per cent) feel that the totalitarian powers would represent an immediate menace to America in case they won.

In the aftermath of Munich and Prague two of the typical preceding comments were:

"By Vicksburg State Teacher—" "I'm in favor of sending food and war supplies to England and France. I don't see how the democracies could win without some help from us in that line—and if they lost it would only be a matter of time until we'd be hemmed in by the dictators ourselves."

"By a Wisconsin Salesman and War Veteran—" "I'd want to see the United States stay out, but I'd sure hate to see England and France go down. After all, they do stand for our way of life."

Just as opinion crosses party and sectional lines so also does it transcend age groups.

The men and women who remember the last war are sometimes more vehement than the younger generation in saying what America's course should be today. "War would not help the United States—I know," say members of the war generation, now in their forties and fifties.

But young people have opinions about present-day issues just as often as those who can remember the news from France in 1917 and 1918 or who remember the feel of the trenches themselves. Moreover, there is no fundamental difference in the way young people and older people divide on the issues of war and peace themselves.

If anything, the men and women who remember the last war are slightly more in favor of sending aid to Britain and France, if it should be necessary, than younger people. But the majority in both groups favor sending food supplies and war materials, and disapprove sending an army and navy again.

On such questions as strengthening America's national defense, on the proposed Ludlow amendment, or even on the question of whether the United States would be able to stay out of a general European war, there is no major difference between young people and older people divide on the issues of war and peace themselves.

It is this subject on which the comments of rank-and-file Americans show the greatest heat and emphasis. "We ought to help the democracies up to a certain point," says a New York banker. "But let's stay out of war. If Europe's foolish enough to start another one, it'll only leave America stronger in the end."

They do not want to have the United States herself engage in war.

In spite of their pessimism about America's ability to stay out of a European war for very long, Mr. and Mrs. America are overwhelmingly against sending troops abroad; even Hitler's seizure of Czechoslovakia did not shake their opposition to our doing so.

This is subject on which the comments of rank-and-file Americans show the greatest heat and emphasis. "We ought to help the democracies up to a certain point," says a New York banker. "But let's stay out of war. If Europe's foolish enough to start another one, it'll only leave America stronger in the end."

"Why should our boys die in somebody else's quarrel?" asks another.

"Wait until they attack the United States." "Let's stay out of this one." "Damn the fighting and dying for some one else." These are some of the typical comments of American voters.

The people are more than six to one against sending American troops abroad. Moreover, they are not unanimously convinced of the perfect justness of the British and French case against Hitler. Even today—after all the Nazi government's exceedingly unpopular moves—nearly four Americans in ten think that Great Britain and France were unfair to Germany in the years immediately following the World War. A majority of Americans, even at that date, would favor a new international peace conference if it would settle the claims of Germany and Italy in a manner that gave any assurance of an honorable peace.

A majority of Americans approved President Roosevelt's action in proposing a ten-year peace pledge and a new international peace conference recently, even though most Americans have opposed United States initiative in these matters.

These are some of the things that make it impossible to predict what the American public's attitude might become upon an actual outbreak of fighting in Europe. Much would depend on the situation here and abroad, the American people's notion of who is responsible for the war and the type of war that might be waged. In view of America's sympathies it is likely that Herbert Hoover was not overstating the case when he said recently that an aerial bombardment of London or Paris by Field Marshal Goering's air force would extinguish all inclinations to neutrality in this country.

Certainly the American people would be immediately confronted with momentous questions. While technical matters of policy and defense belong to the republic's military and political leaders, the people themselves would have to define America's general goals. They are defining these general goals today in clearer terms than it was possible for them to do in 1914 or even in 1917.

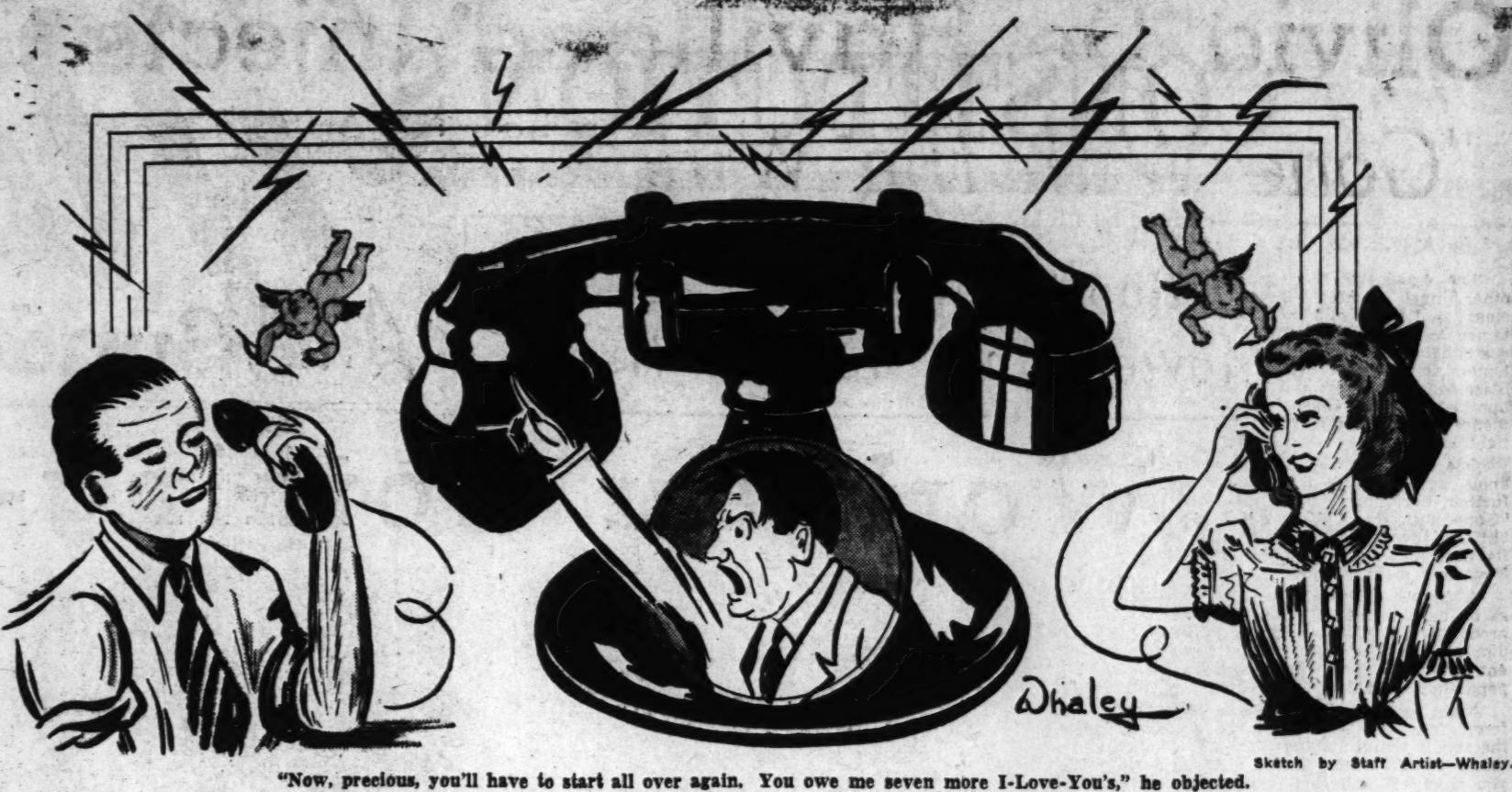
Where do these verdicts leave us—the people of the United States—today?

We are prepared to expect war as we were not prepared in 1914.

To an extent impossible to predict a year ago the American people are willing to lend material assistance to Britain and France in case war does come.

We are ready to change the neutrality legislation in which we have put our trust.

But we strongly desire to stay out of war itself.



Sketch by Staff Artist—Whaley.

PARTY LINE

By BILL MUNDAY.

When Mr. Alexander Graham Bell, in his infinite genius, invented the telephone he perhaps little dreamed that future engineers would devise the party line system—thus transforming his handiwork into an instrument of exasperating and exasperating torture for someone who desires its use in the hurry.

The greenhorn knows whereof he prates, because he is one of the unfortunate whose line is shared by others, a most varied and sundry conglomeration of humanity, too—very likely including himself.

Several nights ago he decided to attend one of Mr. Earl Man's operas at Ponce de Leon. The "chief of police," whom he had married, is non-familiar with the difference between a curve ball and a right end, and cares less. So, not wishing to go alone, he conceived the idea of inviting a cross-town acquaintance.

The telephone, to be sure, was the only means of communication.

It was 7:30 p. m., the umpire slated to "gavel" the proceedings to order promptly at 8:30.

He picked up the receiver. And of all the sighing like they were afflicted with asthma and billing and cooing he had ever heard he suddenly discovered himself into attuned.

"Now say that again, doll baby," the suitor requested.

"I love you more than anything in the world," the suitor responded.

"Tell me you love me twelve times now," he whispered slowly, but with profound affection.

She began, "I love you, I love you, I love you,

I love you, I love you," in a rat-a-tat machine-gun cadence. She stopped.

"Now precious," he objected, "you'll have to start all over again. You didn't tell me you loved me but five times—you owe me seven more."

In aggravated disgust, the greenhorn heard no more of this conversation. He sat down to dinner, at intervals snatching the receiver to ascertain if he could reach his friend. But the love birds still maintained the floor.

Following dessert, he tried again. This time two clubwomen were holding sway.

"Yes, dear, the gardens were simply lovely this year. You should have seen the camellias, azaleas, japonicas, delphiniums and asters. They were simply glorious. I told John we should have some, but he said we would be compelled to wait awhile, with a debutante daughter and a boy in college we could afford no luxuries."

"As if those human treasures are no luxuries?"

"Thank you. Oh, by the way, are you planning to be with us on the outing tomorrow? Uh, huh? Well, if you can't use your automobile and don't care to ride a street car wearing shorts and socks, I'll drop by for you. But, that is the way you should dress for the hike."

The greenhorn by this time was tearing his hair. The hour of the contest was rapidly growing nigh. There being no dog or office boy around to kick, he scowled at his better-half. She regarded him with askance haughty.

He endeavored to procure a line once more.

"Yes, Margaret was at our circle meeting yesterday with that old tacky Sarah. I don't know but she just doesn't seem to fit in with us. Poor

thing, she tries so hard but it seems that Providence didn't endow her with endearing qualities."

The persecution continued. The ball game started was creeping closer and closer as the two ladies were waxing garishly and inanely.

Temperature of his patience had arisen to the killing point. He turned on the radio. And the program was Joe Penner's. Of all mitigating circumstances to increase anger! He leaped across the room and literally rent his set asunder in pronto shutting it off.

Back to the phone.

"No, darling, I am not frolicing tonight," came the impassioned voice of a "tired businessman."

"But I have some more urgent and pressing work on hand and I won't be home to dinner."

"But I do not trust you any more," an irate feminine voice proclaimed.

"Now, my sweet, you know I have been a good boy of late. Why only last night when I was delayed by important matters at the office until midnight I was nice enough not to wake you and the children when I arrived home. I shed my shoes at the front door, tiptoed into the kitchen, drank a glass of grapefruit juice and then retired."

"That's a real story, Mr. Smarty. But it's strange that it took that taxi driver who brought you home and me an hour and a half to put you to bed."

Then the battle began. The greenhorn heard no more. Despairing use of the phone, sans his friend and other company left for the ball park, arriving in the seventh inning. And the issue already had been settled, because the Crackers were leading, 8 to 0.

Yes sir, Mr. Bell, he believes, would resent the agonizing use of his instrument, now in posterity's service!

Here's How They Do It!

By NELL WALTHALL SIMMONS.

It all reminds you of those shiny-paper fashion magazines that run pages of hints on how to flatten your admirers out on the floor with your UN-UNUSUAL (and, if they don't add, expensive) ways. Like this: "Why don't you have your jeweler melt all of your table silver and make you a charming, intimate little coffee table?" Or pass the biscuits on that old diamond-studded tray your great Aunt Sophie left you?"

If those magazines wanted some honest-to-goodness examples of originality, ingenuity and clever use of what's handy they should talk to some of Georgia's farm women. Many of them represent families with cash incomes of less than \$350 a year, these women are so adept at making something out of nothing that they don't think results of their resourcefulness, and that of their neighbors, is very interesting.

Olivia De Havilland Injects Comedy Into Filming "Gone With the Wind"

By ANNIE LAURIE FULLER KURTZ.

The exigencies of technique require among other things, an amazing flood of light. The ancient sputtering and hissing Kleigs have been tamed to the point of innocuous silence, and the searchlights occasionally employed are second to none. On night occasions, these magic lanterns blaze to high heaven, and the architectural facades upon which they happen to play, leap into a prominence that they never could have in the "common light of day."

One night recently we sat in Peachtree street about where Luckie street joins and watched the further unrolling of the war-time pageantry of "Gone With the Wind." Peachtree never was so "lit up"—even when the torch of Sherman spread its destruction northward from Five Points that November night in 1864!

A feeling of weird unreality sweeps over one as he beholds the full size, three dimensional reproductions of Atlanta's former semblance, with its dim gas lamps, its red, rutted streets, its indifferent sidewalks, its unimpressive shops, its tragic population, caught in the maelstrom of catastrophe.

Night location is an experience altogether different from any other. Leaving the studio just as the sun is setting behind the San Monica mountains, it seems rather like a lark—a picnic—but if you have left that coat or overcoat behind, you'd better go back and get it or you will surely wish you had! A little harder work, a little more patience, and someone to inject a little merriment to keep up the morale! This last element was supplied by Olivia de Havilland who works hard, never complains, and finds fun in everything.

We were shooting the night scene where Scarlett and Melanie are shown coming out of the hospital. During a rehearsal, at the cue-light signal, Melanie failed to put in an appearance—a second light, and no Melanie; at a third signal, Eric Stacey, assistant director, called: "Olivia, what's the matter with you—didn't you see that light?"

"O, yes, Eric," she replied, as she poked her head out the door, "but I didn't think you were serious!"

A midnight supper of coffee, turkey a-la-king on toast, and other good things further bolsters up the crew.

The new director, Mr. Sam Wood, was on the job for the first time that night. Mr. Fleming worked until 6 o'clock, and Mr. Wood took over at seven. Everyone was sorry to see Mr. Fleming leave. He has not been well for some time; and, owing to ill health, he had to stop work for a while. He has done a splendid job in directing the picture so far, and Mr. Wood will simply carry on until Mr. Fleming is rested and ready to return to work.

I am told it requires one minute to take one page of script dialogue and that the usual day's work in three pages of script or three minutes of final takes. The rest of the time is consumed in getting ready for the shots and in rehearsals.

Three units are now at work on "Gone With the Wind"—one up in Chico, Cal., taking long shots of outdoor scenes—another on the Forty Acres, and the regular crew and cast on the stage sets. It make one wish that he could by some magic, be in all three places at once. Certainly today I wished that I were twins—for I did hate to leave the stage where Scarlett was trying to persuade Ashley to enter the lumber business with her; but after staying there for a while, I left with Mr. Kurtz for the Acres to see the shots down Peachtree street.

Again we sat in cast-iron chairs in the shade of the trees on Dr. Meade's lawn and watched Rhett Butler arrive in his swanky two-horse rig at Aunt Pitty's house across the street—the day he comes to propose to Scarlett.

A brief twilight ushered in another night of work. The preparations for a camera shot, while unlike in method, are intended to procure the same results arrived at by a worker in the graphic arts. This exclusive element, known as composition, is uppermost in the mind of the cameraman as well as of the artist who squints over the end of a paint brush. But, unlike the artist who moves his composition items around by mere manual placement or eradication, a camera crew is attended by a galaxy of greenmen who move entire trees, if necessary—who plant lawns and set out shrubbery, or by property men, who arrange the furniture, fences, and vehicles.

The camera itself has to be humored, frequently requiring a crew of "grips" to lay track on which the rubber-tired "dolly" moves. Even the sunlight is jockeyed around by aluminum-coated reflectors. All these shifting and spottings require a great deal of time; three hours of preparation for three minutes of actual "shooting" is a rule rather than an exception.

At a recent mobilization of Confederate forces for one of the military sequences, we were reminded of an incident related by Val Lawton, head of

the story department: Some years ago while a pupil at an up-state New York high school military academy, he, with eight cadets, all mounted on horses and all accoutred with swords, pistols, and practically everything else in the way of armaments, went for a day's riding in the country. In mid-afternoon they stopped at a farmhouse and dismounted to quench their parched throats with cooling draughts from the well. While quaffing the delectable waters, a dog suddenly appeared from nowhere and bit all nine of them!

Prissy, whose real name is Butterfly McQueen, told me today that this is her first experience in pictures. It is hard to believe, for she takes the part like a veteran. She has had stage experience, however, and that probably helps a lot, though I think she is just a natural-born actress. Prissy has read the book, "Gone with the Wind," and for one so young, has a remarkable understanding of the author's characterization of the negroes. She says she likes the book all except that part where Miss Scarlett does not appreciate Mr. Rhett, but she added with great wisdom, "That's the way with most folks anyhow—don't like what they got 'till it's gone!"

Last week we had one of the best times we have had since coming to the west coast. Friends called for us at 8 o'clock, and we made a day of it. We drove through miles and miles of orange, lemon, and grapefruit groves—the early morning breeze fragrant with their blossoms; along the highway, through the beautiful Elsinore mountains and up to the Lookout, a very high point from which we could see the placid waters of Lake Elsinore and the little village below. The houses were mere spots of color and the automobiles looked like crawling beetles. The alfalfa fields, gardens, and orchards below made interesting patterns not unlike in color and design, those of a patchwork quilt.

Then through the San Juan canyon, twisting and turning and winding around those rocky cliffs and on to the little town of Hemet, where we paused long enough for luncheon at the Alessandro hotel. Immediately after, we drove the three miles to Ramona Bowl, which was our destination. It is, in the spring, that the Ramona pageant is presented to audiences numbering some 5,000.

This out-door play, now in its 16th season, is based on the novel of early California written by Helen Hunt Jackson and adapted for the stage by Garnet Holme, who also directed the players. It is a community project, practically every resident of the Hemet-San Jacinto valley having contributed to one phase or another of its production.

The entrance to the bowl is constructed to emulate the entrance of a California hacienda and the stage is a permanent structure of stucco and concrete, built after the design of the original Camulos ranch house in Ventura county.

The natural setting in which this lovely pageant is given has strong an appeal to one's sense of beauty as the play itself. From its crescent-shaped stadium, built in the slope of a hill, the spectator looks down upon the stage to the right, while in front is another hill upon which much of the action of the play takes place. To the left is old Mount San Jacinto, the white-capped sentry, which stands as a guard over the quiet little valley beneath, where each year in the spring is enacted the story of Ramona and her Indian lover, Alessandro.

The promoters of the Ramona pageant were doubtless inspired in the selection of their theater by the same acoustical considerations that prompted Moses and his tribal leaders to fix upon Mount Gerizim and Ebal for the antiphonal readings of the law.

In that Samaritan valley, dominated by the two towering peaks, wherein lies the site of ancient Shechem, came at various times, the leaders of thought and religion to hear the blessings and curses of the Mosaic law. No public address system was needed there, and no mechanical aids are needed at the Ramona Bowl, for in both cases, the rocky scraps of the eternal hills supply all the acoustics that are required.

With the pleasurable feeling one always has after seeing a fine play, hearing a symphony orchestra, or reading a good book, we departed from Ramona Bowl, taking the road to Riverside, where we stopped and had dinner at the Mission Inn. Here we went through the catacombs and the museum and sat for a while in the chapel listening to the Strauss music which the organist was playing.

When we left the mission we were in high spirits, and we sang as we drove along in the moonlight—through the Hemet valley—old Spanish and Indian airs that were still ringing in our ears. Then we changed to "He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and "Massa's in de Cole, Cole Groun," which we had heard many times during the past week in rehearsals for some of the scenes of "Gone With the Wind."

We were having so much fun singing and talking about how cute Miss Laura Hope Crews was when, as Aunt Pitty pat, she drank to Ashley's "happy returns" at the birthday party; how hand-



Mrs. William T. Hopper, president of the Los Angeles chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, visited the "Gone With the Wind" set at Selznick studios. She—shown at left above—chatted with Olivia de Havilland—center—costumed for Ashley's birthday party, and Mrs. Wilbur G. Kurtz—right—assistant to her husband, technical director of "Gone With the Wind."

some Leslie Howard was as Ashley; and how demure and sweet Olivia de Havilland was as Melanie, and how perfectly she takes the part—we were just having such a good time that we failed to notice that the moon was not shining so brightly as before, and it was some time before we realized that a dense fog had descended upon us. Pretty soon we found that the map which had guided us all along the way was no longer of any assistance, for we could not see 10 feet in front of us, nor could we tell when we came to intersecting streets. Driving cautiously, we wandered around for hours, lost in the fog.

Finally, we came to a place which seemed

vaguely familiar. We saw something which looked like a sign—we got out and found two signs. The one on the ground read: "White horse for sale;" the other on a street sign, said: "Culver City—7 miles" and the arrow pointed straight up. We went into a huddle and decided definitely against the first sign—we were not interested in white horses—nor did we think we cared particularly about going in the indicated heavenward direction. After much discussion, pro and con, we decided to go straight ahead. In a little while we saw through the shadowy haze some brilliant lights. We headed straight for these and, as we got closer, we recognized the searchlights of the Selznick International Studios—

home at last, and never did any place look so welcome to us!

I know now that Walter Stark, our friend from Fort Worth, Texas, who was driving us, knew all the while that the up-pointed arrow meant "straight ahead" and that he was only having his little joke at our expense. He deposited us safely at the Washington hotel, which is just around the corner from the studio.

Despite the lateness of the hour, we arose at the regular time next morning, feeling fine and fit, and we entered upon the day's work with the renewed enthusiasm which each day brings in our work, "Gone With the Wind."

THINKING IT OVER

By LEONORA RAINES.

I would like to be in Japan again now, not only to assist at the general joy and gladness that fills the air, but to see the cherry trees, be-jeweled with pink blossoms falling like clouds of mousseine on to the earth. Japanese congratulate each other at this great fest, send messages in form of souvenirs. Everyone appears to be infected by the rare loveliness of the trees. Beautiful surroundings do affect one, and surely Japs everywhere were under its spell when blossoms were at their best. Cherry trees seemed to have sprung up in gardens, on avenues. No property was too poor to sport at least one.

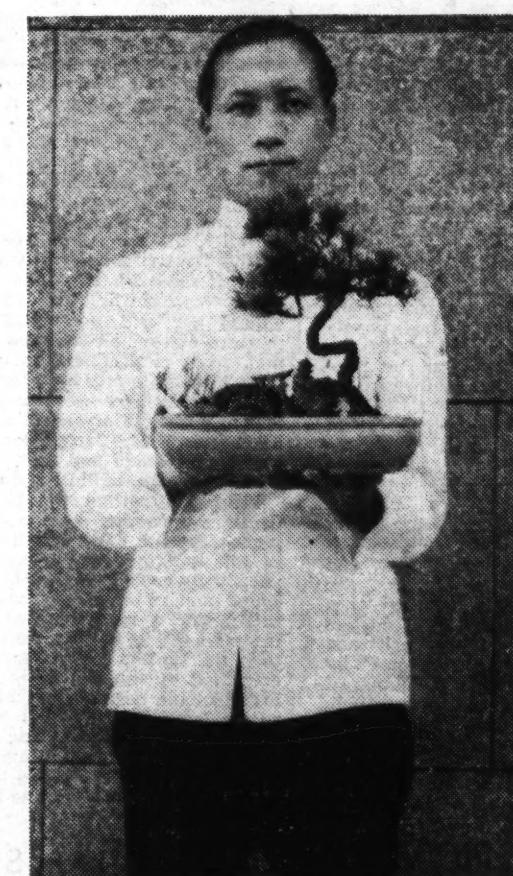
Even the most unpretentious gardens grow cherry trees, and gardens in Japan are small, the isle itself small. Seldom did I see a home garden that covered more than an acre, yet with the Nippon art of condensing and corraling growths to his enclosure, the scene presents that of a larger surface. Borrowing the painter's trick of condensing miles to his canvas, or "collecting" landscapes an eagle may catch in a wisk as he soars the sky, the Japanese repeats this system of condensing with the tiny ground he possesses. I could pay him no higher compliment than to tell him his garden recalled to me a piece of tapestry—which in truth was just what he said he attempted, to copy an old bit of tapestry. This same Nippon replied to me one day when I remarked that his enclosure was like a woodland scene, that his technique in making a garden was copied from Nature herself.

Effects are studied to stretch distance and so lend enchantment to the view. Nothing just happened and nothing is accidental in those gardens, except trees which the native holds sacred and would not cut down for worlds. Anyway, if he did, the government demands that he plant two trees in its place! The head of a family builds his house, then begins with the garden which is to become the most important part of the place. Earthquakes may undermine his building, so no great attention or money is given to a domicile. A garden is very much of an out-of-doors room, all sliding doors and windows opening full upon it. The Japanese has been careful to erect a fence or hedge not only to outline his land, but to give a consciousness of serene privacy and security. The garden of Douglas is his own." The garden of the Jap is his entire body. The garden is as much a part of the house as the walls themselves.

The best gardens I saw in Kyoto, once capital of Japan. At Tokio, gardens were delightfully attractive, but some impressed me as designed by a nouveau riche. Nothing spells its age quicker than a garden, although old ones do not always carry their years on their faces. However, nothing is done to snatch off the epochs behind them. Some rare gardens looked old and young at the same time—an oldness that was neither weather-beaten nor be-grimed, a youngness that was neither unstable nor frivolous. The layout and finish of gardens is tailor-made with the trimness and neatness of a tailored garment—perhaps because in Japan a garden is man's work.

The time-honored art of gardening belongs to Korea where nobles laid out their land in severe form to set it apart and background for temples, shrines, torii, (high gates). Later the space was silced down and brought to the home. The eleventh century saw the intime, or small garden. The Sumerian brought the individual garden to Japan, adapting it to his illimitable inches. By reason of the littleness, he had to condense the picture still further and make every breath register. Experience and experimentation have taught him how to impart a feeling of depth to his yard.

Rigid restriction in the way of shrubbery, stones and decoration is observed. The prettiest feature of the garden is the water. Unless space be too limited, a tiny pool fed by a stream or waterfall is incorporated. Water is easy in Japan, where downpours of rain are part of nearly every day. Waterfalls are often no higher than a foot and so thin



A Japanese boy holds a boneski or "tray landscape"—a foot-long bowl which includes a dwarf tree and pagoda.

they are like threads. Pools are so buried under vines or such, they become mirrors. Many formal gardens might be grim and funereal were it not for brooks and pools which at once beautify and rejuvenate the picture.

The only artificial objects in gardens are porcelain hares, live goldfish, and tortoises, the latter beloved in the Orient where it is a symbol of long life and loyalty. Stones lie across streams or larger ones are glassed under vines that clamber about them. The Japanese is wary about stones which he thinks may mar the best of gardens, so uses them with discretion. Elegance born of judicious selection is maintained even in stones. White sand used to cover paths, lights an enclosure that might otherwise be dull and heavy.

Nothing scrappy about trees which are kept trimmed, in fact nothing runs wild in a Nippon garden. Trees are small and shadowy. The venerable cryptomeria, very like the Florida royal palm, belongs to temples and is never seen in gardens. Rustic charm and simplicity being sought, eye and sense feel the freshness and fragrance as of the woods. Everything is in harmony, nothing to excite the senses. Over-abundance of nature is taboo. The original notion of enhancing distance by making pools and hills complicated; placing bushes or shrubbery at unequal distances; paring trees to grow straight and dignified—not curving trunks of trees as is often accomplished in large gardens; training streams to coil—these are iron-clad rules followed by the small garden-maker. The desire to hide neither portions of plants is considered good gardening. Nothing grubby nor skinny is tolerated, and to prevent such, vines and thicketts are planted

one lower than the other, the last to trail the earth—this a legitimate trick to hide "bare feet and legs." The gardener likes shrubbery that sprawls, for no stalks are in evidence.

If the ground of a garden be flat, it is so left, and if the surface rolls, that is undisturbed, too. Flat surfaces spin out space and a flat garden gains in size with correct treatment. Should the ground be undulating, and no way of getting water, the Japanese builds a rustic pass-over from mound to mound.

Trees and certain undergrowth are selected to maintain a substantial equality all the year round. The maple, favored for its brilliant autumn foliage, the weeping willow, the cherry, the plum, are all favorites for their decorative virtues. For ages the pine with its clean trunk and evergreen needles, also for its symbol of constancy, have been a member of almost any garden, also the turpentine plant with its shiny spread leaves. I missed birds both in Japan and China. Why, I don't know, but they didn't seem to be present. Flowers are considered in the garden scheme, and though I was long in Japan, I never saw any growing in gardens except blossoms on fruit trees. Flowers call for continual attention and mount the bill of expense. As economy is practiced by all classes, the garden is enjoyed green, with the varied tones of green in trees and plants. Fully ripe flowers are the spring pageant while its lasts, but do not seem to miss the brilliancy when April blossoms disappear.

At the time wells were used in Japan, stone lanterns lit garden paths. For that precious reason, lanterns were six or seven feet high. Modern lanterns are no higher than shrubbery. Occasionally I saw sun dials there, but all accessories are used gaily for fear of drowning space in gardens. Enclosures must steady and calm, rather than stimulate the imagination. "Massing" objects together will rob a garden of peace and content" a Nippon once told me. Even in vast parks, nothing is overdone in the way of trimming. This sensation of calm permeates any garden, from the tiniest to the mightiest.

The boneski or "tray landscape" invented by the Sumera, is found in homes that cannot afford a garden. The foot-long bowl includes trees, pagoda, torii, bushes, the brook and waterfall the only features lacking. The entire tray and contents are measured with mathematical precision, exact in every proportion, studied out to convey the conviction of distance, and all details are perfect. To look at a tray is like gazing at something in a dream, or at a scene far, far away. The noble tree scabby with old age, dominates everything. Tiny growths may be renewed on the tray, but the tree lives on forever."

I would have brought to America a boneski with its centuries-old dwarf tree, but Uncle Sam said "No!" Vegetable and plant growths from Japan or Honolulu or from any other part of the world are forbidden. In the past, innocent travelers have put into their baggage exotic bulbs and plants to put into the earth at home—and that was beginning of the many tree and plant diseases with which our once clean soil has become infected. The United States closed ports too late to exclude foreign things, but for 25 years rules have been enforced.

HERE'S HOW THEY DO IT!

(Continued from Page 2)

"We have been getting the families to use some of last year's remnant cotton left around the place to re-do their mattresses or make new ones. Sometimes shucks are used as a filler. Some families have put into their old fertilizer bags.

"If each family made one mattress, using 35 pounds of cotton and 15 pounds of filler, the cotton surplus would be tremendously reduced. And most families on the farm security program need many more than one mattress."

Paula Stone Tells on Dad

By CARY WILMER.

Candler Field, aerial crossroads of the south-east, added another celebrity to its steadily growing "transient" list last week in the person of Paula Stone who, in addition to being a famous star of both stage and screen and the daughter of a famous father, proved herself to be completely charming as well.

Stepping from a plane after a hop from Augusta, she first apologized for "not being quite awake" as she had slept through the entire trip, but immediately proceeded to pull herself together and to talk freely and in a most interesting manner about her own career as well as that of her "Dad," Fred Stone, one of the best known and best loved characters in the history of the American theater.

It just possible that she may have been telling tales out of school, but she confessed, among other things, that "Paula Stone," after his years of stage work, had a terrible time getting accustomed to movie technique, but added quickly that he was at last "made the grade" and is "crazy about it."

"Dad was always used to learning a role a certain way and then not changing it," she explained.

"He tried to do this in Hollywood but found that just wouldn't work. He would come on a set with his lines perfectly memorized and then the director would decide he didn't like that particular scene, tear up the script and have it rewritten on the spot. This was, to say the least, just a little confusing, but that's all over now and he is having the time of his life making pictures."

Miss Stone recalled with some amusement her own start in the theatrical profession when she was about 16 years old. In the first place, her parents saw to it that both she and her sister, Dorothy, were brought up in a home and not, so to speak, in a trunk.

This was simplified to some extent due to the fact that "Dad's" plays ordinarily enjoyed long runs on Broadway and called for a minimum of traveling. But even when we were on the road they stayed put" except for occasional visits.

Next was the question of education. Papa Stone was determined that Paula should finish school and even went so far as to enter her in Wellsley. Daughter Paula recalled that, with an amused

Maybe You Didn't Know That— Odd Facts About the War Between the States

By COL. THOMAS SPENCER.

—there were several duels fought between Confederate officers—as well as between Federal officers, the most famous of which was the shooting of General William Nelson, U. S. A., by General Jefferson C. Davis. This on the morning of September 29, 1862, in the Gault House, Louisville, Ky. There was one duel fought between a Federal officer and a Confederate officer, this happening during Lee's retreat from Petersburg, when the Confederate General James Daring met the Federal General Theodore Read at High Bridge.

These generals fought a pistol duel—Read being instantly killed and Dearing dying a few days later. A duel between Confederate officers took place on September 6, 1863, when Brigadier General Lucius M. Walker met General John Marmaduke on the "field of honor," which resulted in the death of Walker. Another unfortunate affair—hardly to be classified as a duel—took place between Lieutenant Gould and General Nathan B. Forrest. Gould, angered because Forrest had transferred him to another battery, shot Forrest. Forrest, in spite of his wound, drew his knife and killed Gould. After the war was over Forrest killed another man—but was exonerated by a federal jury. There were other duels—too numerous to detail.

And, maybe you didn't know that—General Forrest and his cavalry captured Federal gunboats—actually manned those boats for a while—and proved to be real "horseshoe marines." There is a marker on the spot opposite that capture. General John Hunt Morgan once captured two boats, as did several other Confederate generals; that Admiral Raphael Semmes, of the Confederate army, ended his career in the Confederacy as a general, C. S. Army; that Picket's greatest fight was not at Gettysburg but at Five Forks, Virginia; that the careless handling of orders caused the Maryland failure under Lee—when those "lost" orders were found; that failure to obey orders at Chickamauga won the battle at that point for the Confederacy; that the Battle of West Point (Ga.-Ala.) was not the "last battle east of the Mississippi," for that battle was fought before the battle at Columbus—the same day—April 16, 1865; that there were more Confederate prisoners taken than there were actual Confederates—due to the same prisoners being taken several times and exchanged—and then the final count "of prisoners" at the surrender.

And, maybe you didn't know that—the slowness of McDowell saved the day for the Confederates at First Bull Run; that John Hunt Morgan, of the famous Morgan's Raiders, dug his way out of prison with a spoon; that McLeans lived—first on the battlefield at Bull Run—and moved to get out of the path of war. Their home at Bull Run was used as headquarters for Confederate generals, and the war ended in their home at Appomattox, where Lee surrendered to Grant in the McLean house; that Meade sent Longstreet's staff word that "Longstreet is a prisoner and will be well taken care of," to which Longstreet answered, "I am not a prisoner and can take care of myself."

And, maybe you didn't know that—the battle at Gettysburg, Pa., was brought on at that place because of the fact that Heth's division of the Army of Northern Virginia—heard that shoes could be obtained for barefoot Confederates. The attempt to secure shoes at Gettysburg brought on that battle. Lee had no intention of selecting Gettysburg as a place to fight. Meade, commanding the Federals, also had planned to fight elsewhere. So a desire to get shoes brought on the fight at Gettysburg. Pettigrew, of Heth's division, of A. P. Hill's third corps, started the fight.

And, maybe you didn't know that

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And, maybe you didn't know that

10-11, 1862—was accomplished only after thousands of shells had been thrown into the fort for two days—and with the loss of two men killed; that—when ammunition was running low at Second Bull Run—"Stonewall" Jackson's men fought with sticks and stones; that Indians fought both in the Federal and Confederate armies—and in several instances resorted to scalping; that the last shot of the war was fired June 28, 1865, by a Confederate cruiser which had been out of touch with events on land; that the last Confederate flag was not hauled down until November 6, 1865—and this at Liverpool, England; that the Confederate cruiser Shenandoah sailed 18,000 miles to surrender—and then to England.

And, maybe you didn't know that

—Colonel John Mosby stole into the Federal lines and stole a general—as did other Confederates in another raid; that Straight road mule in stead of horses in his home raid; that the famous poet, John Greenleaf Whittier, wrote his "infamous" Barbara Fritchie, believing the story of "Stonewall"; Jackson never saw Barbara Fritchie and she never saw Jackson—and the flag that was supposed to have been shot full of holes by "Rebel" soldiers, does not, nor never did, have a bullet hole in it; that two general officers of the Confederacy died because they could not find time to have their wounds dressed; that the Federals built battleships that sank so low in the water they could almost be used as submarines; that General Polk was killed because he did not want to appear scared in front of his men; that General Loring was nicknamed "Old Blizzards," because he once stood atop a cotton-bale breastworks and shouted to his men, "Give them blizzards, boys—give them blizzards."

And, maybe you didn't know that—Major General George G. Meade, U. S. A., who commanded at Gettysburg, was born in Spain; that one Confederate general's wife lost an arm in battle; that General Zollicoffer, killed at the battle of Mill Spring, was killed while giving orders to Federal soldiers—Zollicoffer being a Confederate; that the only citizen of Gettysburg—to lose a life in the great fight at that point—was a woman—Miss Jennie Wade; that the Confederacy employed several women as spies; that Sam Davis, boy hero of the Confederacy, was hanged because he would not tell from whom he received his information while within the Federal lines; that a picket fence prevented the Confederates from escaping capture; that "Jeb" Stuart rode around the entire Federal army with the loss of but one man; that the citizens of Vicksburg ate dogs and horses during the siege of that city; that the last newspaper printed at Vicksburg was on wall paper; that General John Hunt Morgan carried a printing press and issued a paper once each week; that the battle of Cedar Creek was lost because the Confederate soldiers stopped to eat Yankee food; that General Morgan reached "farthest north" when on his Ohio raid; that one Confederate general resigned

from the army because he was too fat to fight.

And, maybe you didn't know that—during the last two years of the War Between the States, more Confederates did not have shoes—than those that did have shoes; that Jeff Davis was NOT dressed as a woman when captured; that Benjamin, secretary of state, C. S. A., escaped after the war in an open boat and later became Queen's counsel (England) in 1872; that Grant permitted thousands of Federals to die of wounds rather than to have them; that Federals under Grant in the siege of Petersburg, wore slips of paper on their breast bearing their names, to keep them from being buried in unknown graves; that Grant ordered the attacking troops (negro) at the Crater (Petersburg) to begin whisky—and the attackers, in many cases, became too drunk to carry a gun; that many Confederate officers went to Mexico, South America, Cuba, and other countries—after the war—to escape being sent to prison.

And, maybe you didn't know that—Colonel John Mosby stole into the Federal lines and stole a general—as did other Confederates in another raid; that Straight road mule in stead of horses in his home raid; that the famous poet, John Greenleaf Whittier, wrote his "infamous" Barbara Fritchie, believing the story of "Stonewall"; Jackson never saw Barbara Fritchie and she never saw Jackson—and the flag that was supposed to have been shot full of holes by "Rebel" soldiers, does not, nor never did, have a bullet hole in it; that two general officers of the Confederacy died because they could not find time to have their wounds dressed; that the Federals built battleships that sank so low in the water they could almost be used as submarines; that General Polk was killed because he did not want to appear scared in front of his men; that General Loring was nicknamed "Old Blizzards," because he once stood atop a cotton-bale breastworks and shouted to his men, "Give them blizzards, boys—give them blizzards."

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Weekly Crossword Puzzle

1. One's strong thorough. 8. One's strong thorough. 15. His right condition of mind. 2. Subdue. 9. Small flags used in mark positions. 16. Tidal flows. 3. Taxes. 10. Small pair of 17. Ornamental edge on lace or ribbon. 4. Follow. 11. Grafted: her. 18. A search for provisions. 5. Credibility. 12. Separate page illustrated in a book. 19. Ditch. 20. To travel. 6. Kind of nut. 13. Bone of the body. 21. Sea eagle. 22. Turkish zither. 7. Pressing. 14. Glomery. 23. Large. 24. To turn with a threadlike material. 8. Expatriate. 15. Abstract. 25. Large. 26. To turn with a reproductive body. 9. Expatriated. 16. Wooden strips used for walking on the sand. 27. The top. 10. Large. 17. Prominent part of an opera. 28. Heating device. 18. Ran contrary to permanent. 29. Network of nerves. 19. Mate sheep. 30. Heating device. 20. Supplied with quantity of food. 31. Large. 21. Sheep. 32. Large. 22. Ancient vessel propelled by oars. 33. Large. 23. Large. 34. Large. 24. Dark. 35. Large. 25. Large. 36. Large. 26. Moisture. 37. Large. 27. Waste matter. 38. Large. 28. Ancient vessel. 39. Large. 29. Chinese weight. 40. Large. 30. Collection of papers containing a detailed record.

11. Tidal flows. 12. Saturation. 13. To make. 14. Toothed whela. 15. Saturate. 16. Reproductive body. 17. The top. 18. Twin crystal. 19. Bower. 20. Electrical units of resistance. 21. Dark. 22. To make. 23. Make. 24. Make. 25. Make. 26. Make. 27. Make. 28. Make. 29. Make. 30. Make. 31. Make. 32. Make. 33. Make. 34. Make. 35. Make. 36. Make. 37. Make. 38. Make. 39. Make. 40. Make. 41. Make. 42. Make. 43. Make. 44. Make. 45. Make. 46. Make. 47. Make. 48. Make. 49. Make. 50. Make. 51. Make. 52. Make. 53. Make. 54. Make. 55. Make. 56. Make. 57. Make. 58. Make. 59. Make. 60. Make. 61. Make. 62. Make. 63. Make. 64. Make. 65. Make. 66. Make. 67. Make. 68. Make. 69. Make. 70. Make. 71. Make. 72. Make. 73. Make. 74. Make. 75. Make. 76. Make. 77. Make. 78. Make. 79. Make. 80. Make. 81. Make. 82. Make. 83. Make. 84. Make. 85. Make. 86. Make. 87. Make. 88. Make. 89. Make. 90. Make. 91. Make. 92. Make. 93. Make. 94. Make. 95. Make. 96. Make. 97. Make. 98. Make. 99. Make. 100. Make. 101. Make. 102. 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Afield With a Naturalist

By GEORGE DORSEY.

The Appalachian Trail

*"Something hidden. Go and find it.
Go and look behind the ranges—
Something lost behind the ranges.
Lost and waiting for you. Go."
—KIPLING*

One of the most interesting organizations in Georgia is the Appalachian Trail Club. Strange as it may seem, one of the chief objectives of this group of people is to maintain a foot path in the woods. But what an interesting foot path it is! It starts at Mount Oglethorpe, near Jasper, Ga., and reaches all the way to the far-off state of Maine, some 2,000 miles of wilderness trail along the crests of some of the highest mountains in the eastern United States. And all along the way it serves as a sort of wilderness laboratory for the study of the interesting plant and animal life that is to be found in the regions through which it runs.

This idea of a long mountain trail to be traveled over on foot by campers and naturalists and outdoorsmen is one of the most stimulating ideas I have ever heard of. It is a sort of key to the out-of-doors, a pathway from mountain top to mountain top, running through some of the wildest country we have left in the United States. It is probably the most wonderful scenic route in all the world. One cannot walk over even a short portion of it without being impressed with its significance, for it is the longest and most famous foot path in the world.

There is a great need for this sort of thing today in a world that threatens to become too civilized. We need the opportunity to get back to nature and strengthen our sense of the magnitude of the universe, which we have made seem smaller with our radio communication and means of rapid transportation. The Appalachian Trail offers a mapped guide to a wonderful outdoor experience that anyone may get, if he is physically able, without the expense of hiring guides, and without the uncertainty and the dangers of exploring a region wholly unfamiliar.

The vacationer who wants a really vigorous trip into the heart of the wilderness, with all the advantages of sights and scenes as good as those glimpsed by the first early explorers, can find it here in the best modern style, with the certainty that he will not have to take extra long periods of time to locate himself. He can go and become baptized—so to speak—and return to his office of time with the feeling of being washed clean in spirit by the interlude he has had with Nature at her best. Here, along this skyline route, if he can not find some better realization of the wonderful works of the Creator, there is no hope for him.

The idea of the Appalachian Trail was conceived over 35 years ago by Mr. Benton MacKaye, a far-sighted lover of the great out-of-doors, but it was not until 1921 that he was able to definitely complete his plans for the movement that we see today as a wonderful success. The project of developing the trail is headed by a well-organized federation of societies, the Appalachian Trail Conference, of which the Georgia Appalachian Trail Club is a part.

The Georgia organization was founded in 1930, and is one of the best clubs in the entire group. It has carefully mapped out that part of the trail which lies in our state, and has marked it in a very commendable manner. The bronze tablets which the club has erected at important points along the way are very beautiful, and are the work of an Atlanta sculptor, Dr. George H. Noble. Shelters for camping use have been erected at intervals, and springs and other conveniences have been marked. A splendid guide book to the Southern



Hiking Up the Appalachian Trail in Georgia.

Appalachians is now available to those interested in the trail.

A word of caution to you who would seek inspiration on this path: Do not spoil it! Conservation must be a necessary part of everything connected with nature and man these days. So leave your guns at home. This is a hunting ground for the eye and ear. Do not smoke while you are walking. A fire would mean a major catastrophe to the precious timber of the forests which the trail overlooks. Be a good citizen of the woods. Dispose of your trash in a careful manner. This is not as impossible as many campers seem to think. I have even seen men who cleaned up the mess left by those who were there before them—a most commendable thing!

I wonder if you would feel the same way I do about the condition in which some campers leave the shelters—notably the one on Blood mountain?

It would be easy to dig a hole in some place that would not be injured by it, and bury garbage and tin cans, after smashing them flat. Waste paper can be burned to good advantage in the campfire. We are so accustomed to an efficient waste disposal system in our cities that we fail to realize that it is wrong to throw things we are through with off into the bushes, where they spoil the looks of things and often breed insect pests.

Save the flowers. They are worthless if you pull them. Left to bloom again and again along the trail, they will make one of the most wonderful natural gardens in America. Even the mosses should not be disturbed—there are many places in our mountains where they make the landscape very beautiful. Such a place is at Flatrock Gap, within easy walking distance of the highway at Vogel Forest Park.

From the top of Blood mountain at Vogel Park, or "Neel Gap," as many of us call it, you may trace the entire course of the Appalachian Trail in Georgia with your eye, along the ridges of the

The Hope Chest Club

By LOUISE MOULTRIE DUBOSE.

The prophecies and accomplishments of the famous Hope Chest Club of Rome have been recently brought to mind by the announcement made by Mrs. Linton A. Dean, of the marriage of her daughter, Cobbie May, to William N. Randle. Mrs. Randle, who is a talented and capable daughter of one of Rome's oldest and most prominent families, is a charter member of this unique club.

Back in 1915 there were ten of Rome's fairest young belles who decided to band together and tell the world they were NOT spinsters—that they were young and hopeful and would not give up struggling 'till the last one of them was married. They called themselves the Hope Chest Club, and took for their motto: "Faint heart ne'er won fair laddle."

Many and varied were the activities of this up and doing group which contributed much to the social life of the Hill City. When a "Sister" was "married off," the vacancy was filled by the election of a new Hopeful, thus keeping the membership up to ten. To qualify for membership a girl must possess what was then known as charm, or personal magnetism, later called "it" or sex appeal, and in the parlance of today, Glamour or "Umph." And she must have family background or, in other words, be blue-blooded and able to boast of a coat-of-arms of one of the first families of the old south.

Some possessed more "Hope" than others, but old Mother Nature was kind in those days, even as she is today, in distributing her gifts of beauty, brains, dispositions and talents. Many accomplishments—art, music, writing and expression (now called the spoken word) were found among these would-be-marrieds, but all learned to cook. For wasn't that the main route to a man's heart? Some college girls pursue learning—these, also, learned pursuing. All went in for golf, tennis, swimming and riding.

Many happy spend-the-day parties were held at the Coosa Country Club. It was here during luncheon hour that excitement ran high when a new photo for the Rogue's Gallery was exhibited, or a frat pin proudly displayed, and a peep at a diamond ring was a secret all were sworn to keep.

The practical arts of sewing, cooking and knitting were supplemented with volunteer war work, first aid, canteen, etc., but only one member, Martha Dean, now Mrs. Littleton V. Richardson, of Asherton, Texas, actually saw service overseas.

The first president of this congenial group was the lovely Gladys Willingham (Mrs. Malcolm McDermott) whose husband holds the chair of law at Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Equally at home in drawing room, ballroom, schoolroom, office and kitchen, these girls were popular and feted visitors in many towns and cities throughout the nation. The two most sacred relics belonging to the club and accompanying members whenever visiting were a Saint Joseph Charm, Patron Saint of Matrimony, and a string of Good Luck beads made from the flowers of a bridal bouquet. The club's flowers were the orange blossom and the bachelor button, and the favorite color, "something blue." The club song, written by Bessie

mountain chains. It is truly an inspiring sight. I hope to be able to walk it for its entire length of about a hundred miles in Georgia some day, if I ever have the time to make so long a trip. I think that all nature lovers and outdoor people owe the Georgia Appalachian Trail Club a real debt of gratitude for the fine work they have done in developing the trail in Georgia...

(Moore) Churchill, to the tune of "I'm a Rambling Wreck" went as follows:

"Oh I do not crave a wealthy man, I'm not that sort of girl.
He doesn't have to be so grand, with hair in natural
Just so I get one good and kind and one who will
behave.
So you can be 'Mrs.' instead of 'Miss' upon the tomb-
stone on my grave.
"Of course we are all beautiful and charming as
And positively there's no end to popularity.
Though men may wine and dine us, and take us to
the show.
They retreat worse than the Allies from a Hope
Chest Girl, you know.
"I'd rather rise at 6 a.m. in weather cold or hot,
And light the gas for hubby 'neath the old tin coffee
Than lie in bed and take my ease, as most girls do,
you see.
On a kitchen broom and a kitchen sink look awful
good to me."

CHORUS.

"Oh I'd rather be a Hope Chest Girl than anything
else I know,
I'd rather whip and roll on lace than go to a picture
show.
I'd rather sit and have day dreams of being some-
thing to plan to be a suffragette or a spinner girl
for life."

One of the happiest customs of the club was the presentation to each bride of a cedar chest adorned with a copper plate on which was engraved "Hope Chest Club" and the date of her marriage. The members helped the happy recipient to fill same with lovely linens. This ceremonial was held at "Benvene," the ancestral home of the last president, Mrs. R. C. Wilson, the former Sophy Hughes.

Looking over the records, we find the year 1919 claimed more brides than any other season, there being four beautiful weddings that fall with LaGrange (Cochran) Trussell, Eva (Simpson) Arrington, Virginia (Harrison) Starr, and Louise (Moultrie) DuBose playing the leads. After this successful year of entangling alliances, the decision was reached not to fill any more vacancies, and the membership stands today as it did at that time.

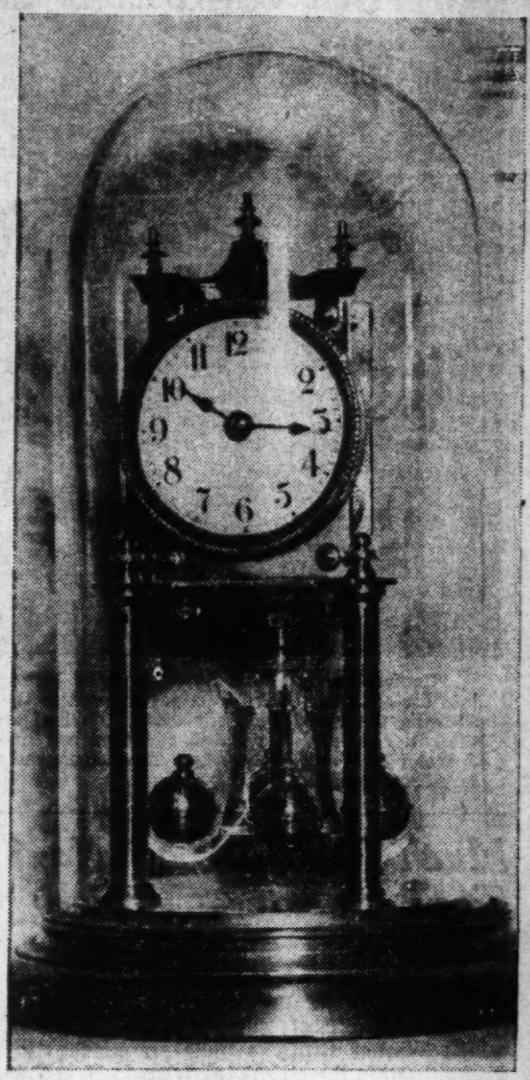
In addition to Georgia, eight other states, New York, New Jersey, District of Columbia, Ohio, Texas, Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee, claim these loyal daughters of Floyd county. Five live in Rome, one in Athens, and one in Summerville. When possible all return to Rome bringing their families to roam over the old familiar hunting grounds. Included in the diversified collection of husbands are successful businessmen, owners and presidents of their individual firm, a lawyer, a doctor, a minister, an instructor in aviation, a textile expert and two bankers.

As most of these debutantes of 1917 and 1918 whirl off to the tempo of this swing era, 'twill be in the arms of their greatest admirers—the arms of their manly sons. Yes, the males predominate in the off-spring of the club, 15 boys and 7 girls. Nancy Arrington, of Rome, and Adeline Wright Taylor, of Summerville, the only daughters who have attended Cooper Hall in Rome, where Julia Pope Smith is a popular beloved instructor. Bill Wilson and Marlan Starr, of Rome; Rembert and Maudie DuBose of Elberton, Oglethorpe, are the sons now enrolled at Darlington School for Boys. Maner (Montgomery) Stevens' son is at Groton; Bessie (Moore) Churchill's Larry is at Staunton Military Academy; Margaret (Hamilton) DeSauvure's older son, Richard, is a senior at the University of Virginia; Elizabeth (Hamilton) Stewart's only son, Kenneth, is studying at L. S. U.; LaGrange (Cochran) Trussell's three lovely daughters attend school in Athens, the oldest at the University of Georgia; Gladys (Willingham) McDermott's second son is at Duke University; Margaret K. (Hamilton) Harris' son attends private school in Nutley, N. J.; Katherine (Graves) Watt and young son are spending the winter in Nassau, Bermuda.

Mrs. Andrew Cooper, the former Anita Stetson, of Philadelphia, is the only honorary member of the club. She is the mother of three charming daughters, Nancy, a student at Shorter College; Alice, who attends Dobb's Ferry, and Anita, who is studying at Cooper Hall.

Life has been a thrilling adventure for these girls with courage and imagination. Some are a little plumper, and to several a few white hairs add their distinguishing touch, thus making the

school girl complexions all the fairer. The past 20-odd years have touched them lightly, fondly, and for the most part, happily. There have been some clouds on the horizon, but because each has thrown herself completely into the inevitable stream of life, "They are only shadows." The pendulum swings back and forth—the world moves on—and the gossamer fabric of the Hope Chest Dream spun years ago is a practical, living reality.



This clock has put its owner's name in lights.

A Designing Time Piece

By JULIA CALVIN MCLENDON.

This is the story of a clock that was not content just to sit upon the mantel shelf and "tick-tock" all day long, not satisfied to be just a beautiful clock admired by all who saw it, and yet, not a naughty or wicked clock, maybe just an ambitious one.

I always thought of my little clock as a treasured possession, never as an inventor. Its pretty face is always bright and clean, its time perfect and it never makes a sound, anyway not a sound anyone can hear, for you see, this little clock is under a glass globe, should it whimper, and I'm wondering what the whimper of a clock would sound like, it could not be heard.

This clock is making "tick-tock" history, I believe, so it is only right to present a word picture of it. It is an attractive gold and crystal parcel, comparatively small, pretty of face, dainty of hands, and with a heart of gold truly, a fragile piece to be so dependable. Asking only a level resting place, requiring just a few twists of a key once in every 365 days to keep it busily at work, it furnishes correct time for all duties and pleasures of the family.

Now very impressive is it! Just a clock you will say. Don't we all have clocks? Yes, we all have clocks, but not like this little clock I tell of, which schemed and planned such a lovely surprise for its owner. With the co-operation of a large window pane in my living room and a light bulb in a floor lamp, my little clock designed and perfected a near-electric sign, depicting a large letter M in old English type. The sign flashes on and flashes off just as any electric commercial sign does, and here is how the little clock scored with me. M is the initial of my surname.

A wise little clock too, for it knew full well that our neighbourhood does not permit anything but quiet homes, sheltered by restrictions from the eternal march of progress, so it arranged the sign to be seen from within the room only, absolutely conscious of rules and regulations.

When I first saw the sign I registered fury that it should be displayed in this residential section. It appeared to be operating across the street from my home. Upon conquering my fury, my reaction was one of fear. Suppose I was "seeing things." Could what I apparently saw be right in my own living room? My husband responded to my SOS and assured me that I was seeing what appeared to be an electric sign, flashing on and off, but it was beyond him to explain it, unless it was a reflection from a distant, elevated electric sign.

It seemed uncanny enough just flashing out of nowhere, but flashing that old English M, my initial, was too much. The mystery had to be solved, even though I desert Cecil B. DeMille in the midst of his radio program. At first I was afraid to move from the position from which my view was clear, but I found as I walked across the room toward the front window, it was just as distinct.

All was dark outside, no flashing sign on near by residences or lawns, no sky advertises on the job. Stepping back about two feet from the window I again saw the emblazoned M, flashing on the window pane before me, on and off, on and off, at perfect intervals. Something had to be done! Flash, flash, and then one of the particles of dust in the old brain cell shifted and the gray matter came up for air, responding with a solution to the mystery. The little clock's trickery was discovered and the proud owner of the clock became enthusiastic.

The construction of the clock, combining columns and a revolving pendulum aided by the electric light and a pane of glass to catch the reflection, created the M in a near-electric sign in Ansley Park.

Now the little clock ticks away the minutes seeming to say, "I put your initial in bright lights even though you were not given a test for the role of 'Scarlett'."

SO COMES THE NIGHT

The pale white moon is lifting
From out beyond the bar,
And silver mist is drifting
To many a distant star;
So comes the night.

Life's sands are slowly slipping
Through time's narrow glass,
The hours are lightly tripping
O'er shadows on the grass;
So comes the night.

The whispering night winds sigh
Of calm and sweet repose,
When evening time is drawing nigh,
And weary eyes may close;
So comes the night.

By MAUDE WADDELL.



Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gunning, 1277 Oak street, S. W., certainly are familiar with the problem discussed today, namely, planning meals for a mixed family of adults and children. The Gunning family consists of mother, father and seven children, a family of remarkable size nowadays. And from the radiant faces and sturdy bodies it is safe to say Mrs. Gunning knows how to plan nutritious meals for a family which includes growing youngsters.

Butter and fats: In moderate amounts. Breads, cereals and cereal products: These foods complete the energy requirements and should be given freely, especially in the 'teen ages.

Sweets: These should be of the wholesome type, and given in moderate amounts. Fresh and dried fruits, fruit candies, jams, jellies and marmalades, custards and puddings made of milk and fruits, furnish the best sweets for children.

With these basic facts in mind, let's see what we can do with menus where adults and children are present. Keeping in mind that a mother never has too much time, and often not too much money, here are some suggestions: Where not specified, dishes are for both adults and children.

Luncheon.

Tomato bouillon
Cottage or cream cheese salad (for adults)

Cottage or cream cheese (for children)

Cornbread and butter

Fresh peaches (for adults)

Stewed peaches (for children)

Milk (for children) Tea (for adults)

Dinner.

Baked ham (for adults)

Posched egg on toast (for children)

Macaroni au gratin (for adults)

Creamed macaroni (for children)

Buttered cabbage

Whole wheat bread and butter

Orange and banana gelatin, with whipped cream.

Milk (for children) Coffee (for adults)

Here is a luncheon and dinner that require different handling:

Luncheon.

Baked beans (for adults)

Broiled fish (for children)

Baked potato (for children)

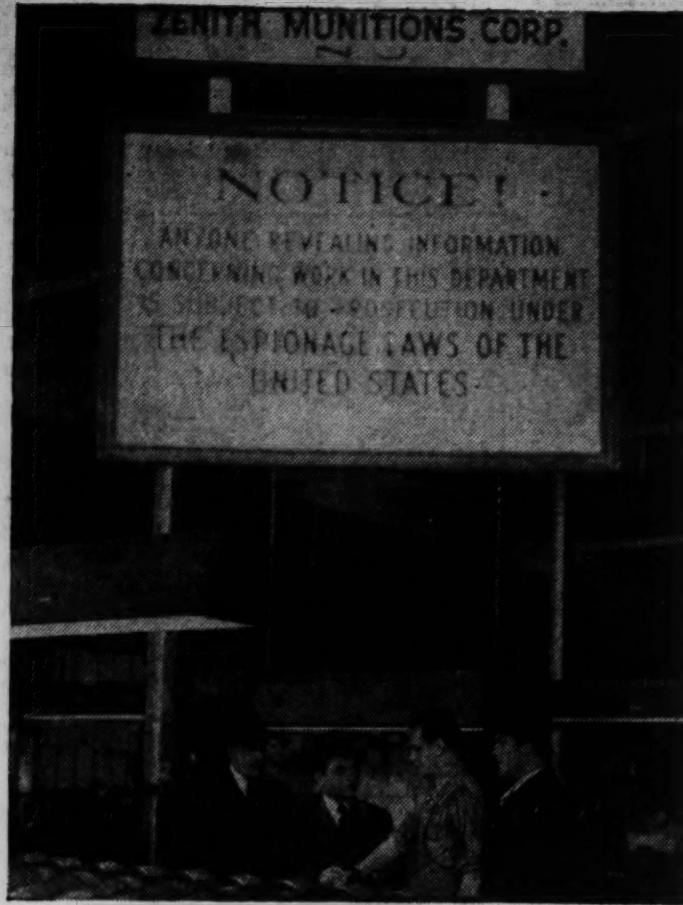
Cabbage slaw (adults)

Shredded lettuce (for children)

Bread and butter

Ice cream

Milk (for children) Tea (for adults)



Broadway Weeps Fair Lament-- Crowds Gone

By MARY BARRON.

NEW YORK, May 20.—(AP)—Broadway shows wept a world's fair lament today, for expected bonanza crowds have not materialized.

Although the number of dramas and musicals customarily drops to a low point when warm weather arrives, producers this year kept running, despite losses, a dozen shows a month past usual closing times in the belief that fair crowds would increase business.

Some box offices even have cut their prices.

Show business is very quiet in most of the Broadway theaters," said "Broadway Sam" Roth, most prolific of the ticket brokers. "The fair is taking away much of the regular business, but we hope that business will pick up when the out-of-town crowds begin arriving in larger numbers, we think, about June 10."

Five shows closed suddenly on a single night two weeks ago, and two more are scheduled to close Saturday. That will leave 13 dramas and 10 musicals. A year ago this week, there were 18 dramas, but only four musicals, on Broadway.

Top Broadway hits at the moment are Katharine Hepburn in "The Philadelphia Story," and Katharine Cornell in "No Time for Comedy," both plays averaging \$20,000 to \$23,000 a week which is virtually capacity for every performance.

That Zany Olsen and Johnson revue which most all the critics denounced when it opened 25 weeks ago, "Hellzapoppin," is still the leader among the musicals.

It is doing a capacity business of more than \$29,500 a week. The nearest any other song-and-dance show is doing is "The American Way" with its \$25,000 a week.

"Abe Lincoln in Illinois," the Pulitzer prize play, is still attracting profitable crowds with an average of about \$17,000 a week.

Newspaper Story
Offering at Capitol.

The newspaper movie of the week is at the Capitol with Richard Dix playing with Lucille Ball in "12 Crowded Hours," during which many murders take place and are solved by Dix.

The reporter is in love with the sister of a boy wrongly sent to prison—mainly because of the stories written by the newspaperman—and he spends the time of the picture seeking to trap the man responsible for the murders. He does.

On the stage, Cheroe and Tom- asita prove they have acting ability as well as looks. For comedy Smith and Hart are offered, while Cushing and Hutton prove to be a singing duo. The Merrill Twins in addition to offering some dance steps, play piano accordions. A novelty act is done by Jimmy Rich and Company. Myles Bell continues as master of ceremonies.

Also on the stage, Cheroe and Tom- asita prove they have acting ability as well as looks. For comedy Smith and Hart are offered, while Cushing and Hutton prove to be a singing duo. The Merrill Twins in addition to offering some dance steps, play piano accordions. A novelty act is done by Jimmy Rich and Company. Myles Bell continues as master of ceremonies.

the screen is "12 Crowded Hours" with Richard Dix.

"Whispering Enemies," with Jack Holt, is the Rialto attraction "San Francisco," with Janette MacDonald and Clark Gable, is at the Rhodes.

A March of Time featuring the Breyer schools near Rome and the advancement of the south shares the spotlight at the Paramount with "The Hound of the Baskerville."

Much Talked About Nazi Spy Film Tops Theaters Variety Offerings

By LEE ROGERS,
Motion Picture Editor.

Let's go to the movies. Prize picture of the week is "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" in which Warner Brothers pulls no punches in filming the facts brought out in the recent spy trials in New York. It has a neatly woven story, is powerful, dramatic, and American. Less dramatic and lacking the meat for thought of its rival for motion picture patronage but equally entertaining is the comedy-romance, "Lucky Night," starring Myrna Loy and Robert Taylor—in a delightful dialogue skit at the Grand, which will be the week's most popular film. Loew's keeps in touch with the Americanization movement by offering a crime series short on spy activities.

Also in the Americanization vein is the Grand National World-Pre-view-in-Atlanta-film, "Exile Express," which is the feature attraction opening the double feature policy at the Roxy. "Mystery in the White Room" is the companion picture. No vaudeville at the Roxy now.

The Capitol boasts it is continuing vaudeville for the summer offering continuous employment for 60 Atlantans. The bill is fair. On

"Confessions of a Nazi Spy" Arrives at Fox Theater.

Warner Brothers has taken the lid off controversial current affairs and has gone heart and soul into the production of "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," which can be described as the most powerful anti-Nazi bit of propaganda released in this country. It plays at the Fox and stars Edward G. Robinson in the role of the FBI agent who breaks the spy ring.

This picture, which but for one or two inconsequential exceptions, has no lagging points, is powerful and poignant from start to finish. It shows what Hollywood can do if they once decide to accomplish an objective through the movies.

The story is that of the recent spy trial in New York and all the incidents are allegedly based on facts brought out in that court. Paul Lukas plays the role of the United States Nazi Bund leader and does a magnificent job. Myra Loy appears as a Nazi agent. The basis for their appeal.

Myrna Loy, Taylor Romp at Grand In Delightful Comedy.

Delightfully surprising is "Lucky Night" at the Grand, which turns out to be a picture with clever dialogue and many fast lines. Myrna Loy and Robert Taylor battle it out for top billings.

M-G-M has been making many stabs at removing the "sissy" stigma from Taylor association, most of them unsuccessful mainly because he beats up men whom the movie-goers believe he can't. However, in this new release, an attempt at making a Gable out of Taylor proves very successful for it draws laughs in big numbers when your Mr. Taylor slaps Miss Myrna right pertly—and it's not on the face.

The story is of a happy-go-lucky

youth and a girl of millions. Bob is searching for fun in life—and love. Bob believes in whipping life, celebrating whether you win or lose. This proves a theory Myrna likes until she marries and one her father disapproves until the marriage hits the proverbial rocks. Then father-in-law and son-in-law drink themselves into a headache and Myrna comes home to nurse 'em both.

"Lucky Night" is entertaining comedy.

Also on the program is a short subject dealing with activities of spies in the United States. A very interesting short number with an appeal to all Americans to value higher the safety of democracy than the few gold dollars of today.

Jack Holt Is Starred Once Again Returning in New Rialto Film.

"Whispering Enemies," at the Rialto this week, brings Jack Holt back to the downtown theaters in a starring role. It is a right interesting program picture that finds the hero running a very well-organized for spread rumors about certain products being unfit for use.

It is a scandalous campaign and racket that finally gets the best of the hero. Holt is run out of business by a rival manufacturer who began spreading lies about his

product. Seeking revenge, he seeks to ruin his rival in the same manner. Dolores Costello, one of the rival firm, comes back just in time to see her business being ruined. Not knowing the man in charge of her company began the vicious cycle, she sets out to convict the man ruining her. But her eyes are opened.

There are a few riots, a prison break and several other attention-getters in the picture. Shorts, newsreels and comedy complete the program.

'Hound of the Baskervilles' Plays At Paramount Theater.

That murderous dog, "The Hound of the Baskervilles," bayed eerily on ghostlike Dartmoor as the famous Sherlock Holmes story unfolded its exciting celluloid life yesterday on the screen of the Paramount theater.

The cast is excellent, with such sterling players as Basil Rathbone, who plays the lean, pipe-pulling Sherlock; Nigel Bruce, who plays Watson; Richard Greene, Wendy Barrie, Lionel Atwill, John Carradine, Beryl Mercer and Ralph Forbes.

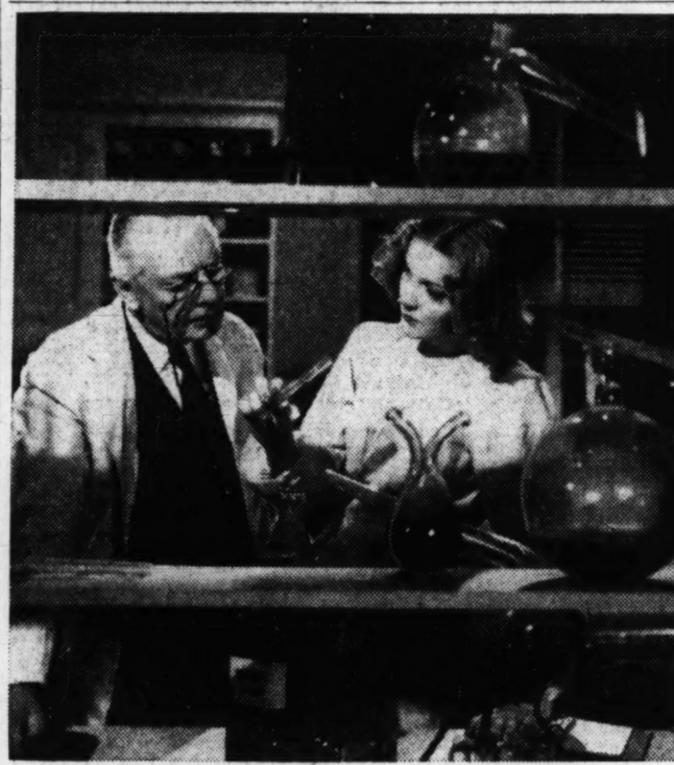
Sharing interest with the feature film is a new March of Time, dealing with the south and its problems. Georgians will find it of special interest for its views of the activities of the Berry school. Many Georgia industries are also shown.

A Betty Boop cartoon: travellings of old and new Mexico, and newsreel, showing the arrival of the King and Queen of England on Canadian shores, round out a bill which should please all types of movie-goers.

THEATERS



Look who's getting the Taylor kisses now! Not Barbara Stanwyck but Myrna Loy, the picture playmate of Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy and William Powell. Bob and Myrna give lessons on how to live on \$35 per week in the current "Lucky Night" at Loew's Grand theater.



Kindly, much loved, Harry Davenport plays a leading role in "Exile Express," starring Anna Sten and Alan Marshall at the Roxy. "Mystery of the White Room," with Bruce Cabot, will be the companion feature.

FEATURE WILL HAVE \$10 HEAD PREMIERE

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—"Torchy's Invitations to a Murder" is the vehicle selected by Warner Brothers as Jane Wyman's second in the "Torchy" series.

FAIRFAX EAST POINT Sun. and Mon. "Paris Honeymoon," with Bing Crosby and Francesca Gable.

SYLVAN Dill at Sylvan Sun. and Mon. "KENTUCKY," with Loretta Young and Richard Green.

PARK COLLEGE PARK Mon. and Tues. "ALGIERS," with Charles Boyer and Hedy Lamarr.

FULTON HAPEVILLE Mon. and Tues. "TAILSPIN," with Alice Faye and Charles Farrell.

ROXY World Premiere! ORCH. 25c ALWAYS BAL 15c ANNA STEN Alan Marshall "EXILE EXPRESS" HARRY DAVENPORT JED WALTER CATLETT

GREATEST STARS TOGETHER

COMPANION FEATURE "MYSTERY of the WHITE ROOM" BRUCE CABOT with HELEN MACK

THREE STAGES OF HISTORY.

Three Warner studio sound scenes are devoted to sets depicting Whitehall palace, the residence of England's kings and queens until 1689. They will be used for "Elizabeth and Essex," co-starring Errol Flynn and Bette Davis.

IRENE'S EYES CHANGE.

Bill McCann, director of "The Hobby Family," claims that when he was a cameraman in the old days Irene Rich's eyes registered green. Now they are brown and require a different lighting.

RIALTO NOW

WHISPERING ENEMIES

A COLUMBIA PICTURE Starring JACK HOLT Dolores Costello

RIALTO STARTS THURSDAY

Only Angels Have Wings

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

LOEWS

NOW IT'S REAL FUN!

MYRNA LOY ROBT. TAYLOR

"LUCKY NIGHT"

CARY GRANT JEAN ARTHUR

They're Together for the First Time!

STARTS FRIDAY

Calling DR. KILDARE

LEW AYRES · BARRYMORE

LANA TURNER · SAMUEL J. HINDS

LYNN CARVER · NAT PENDLETON

LARAINA DAY · EMMA DUNN

Thrilling Sequel to "YOUNG DR. KILDARE"

NOTICE! Your Capitol Theatre has no stage show season!

We will continue to bring you, as we have done for

the past 6 years, STAGE SHOWS throughout the SUMMER months! Offered in conjunction with FIRST CHOICE feature pictures on the screen at our usual bargain prices!

Phil Regan Film Is Almost His Life Story

Republic pictures have placed the new Phil Regan starring production, "The Fighting Irish," before the cameras. Regan starred here recently on the Roxy stage.

Although it had been previously announced that Regan's return to the screen, after an absence of almost 18 months, would be made in Republic's "The Hit Parade of 1939," studio executives decided to make a last-minute switch and put the current story to work first as several name orchestras that were to be used in "The Hit Parade of 1939" were not available now. "The Hit Parade of 1939" will be produced at a later date.

"The Fighting Irish" is the story of a young policeman who, gifted with a remarkable singing voice, allows himself to be persuaded, by the girl he loves, into signing a contract to make a motion picture. Complications set in when the young man learns that, instead of becoming a singing motion picture star, he will not even be seen on the screen and, to add injury to insult, that his voice is to be used as the screen voice of Paddy Pig, an animated cartoon figure. From there on in the complications come swiftly as the story weaves toward the surprising climax.

An outstanding cast has been selected to support Regan in "The Fighting Irish." "Lovely Jean Parker is to be seen in the leading feminine role and such well-known and popular players as Horace MacMahon, Jerome Cowan, Dorothy Kent, Oscar O'Shea, Muriel Campbell, Peggy Ryan and Benny Baker round out the cast.

ROY ROGERS PRESENTS SMITH 10-GALLON HAT

Roy Rogers, popular Republic western star, accomplished what has always been considered the impossible when former New York Governor Al Smith visited the west coast recently.

Roy presented the popular politician with a 10-gallon hat and Al Smith, in deference to Roy's wishes, laid aside his famous brown derby, in favor of the gift for one whole evening while he toured Los Angeles night spots. Rogers can take a bow for Mr. Smith has heretofore refused, kindly but firmly, all suggestions to the effect he wear another hat.

NEW FILM TITLES.

Five Republic pictures have been given new titles before release. The Frieda Inescort film, made under the working title of "All the Tomorrows," is being released as "The Zero Hour." Other working titles that are being changed include: "Tidal Wave," which is to be "S O S Tidal Wave"; "Headin' for Texas," Roy Rogers' star, becomes "Southward-Ho"; "Stand Up and Sing" is being tagged "Mickey the Kid" and "The Road to Eldorado" is to be shown under the title of "In Old Caliente."

RHODES NOW!

Clark Gable

Jean

ette

MacDonald

Spencer

TRACY

"SAN

FRANCISCO"

PARADISO NOW!

Richard Dix

Lucille Ball

Plus! "MARCH OF TIME"

ASTAIRE-ROGERS CASTLE

SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE

"Watson, the needful" as the master of a secret society that dares challenge the world to a duel that terrifies two young lovers in a nightmare of horror!

FOX NOW

Learn the truth at

last about the dangerous enemies of

the peace of nations

"CONFESIONS OF A NAZI SPY"

EDWARD ROBINSON

FRANCIS LEDERER

George Sanders-Lukas

A WORLD CLASSIC PICTURE

Scenes From Galaxy of Big Movies Due in Atlanta Next Week



Cary and Jean may or may not be angels but nevertheless Columbia Pictures has chosen the title, "Only Angels Have Wings," for their

new starring picture which will open Thursday at the Rialto theater. It is a story of aviation in South America.



The belle of the Barbary Coast. Jeanette MacDonald, in silk finery, invades the gambling den of Clark Gable seeking a job in "San Francisco," which has been reissued and is playing this week at the Rhodes theater.

PRISON WORK EASIER THAN MOVIE STARS'

HOLLYWOOD—Prison convicts work easier hours than Hollywood movie stars, according to William A. Buckley, civilian foreman of the twine mill in the Minnesota state penitentiary.

While in Hollywood as a movie technical adviser, Buckley had charge of another prison twine mill, the one where James Cagney and George Raft worked in "Each I Die."

"At Stillwater," said the prison expert, "we start work at 8 in the morning and knock off at 4:20 in the afternoon. Here in Hollywood they start work at 9 in the morning and never seem to know when to stop at night. Why, I've had this mill running as late as 7:30. Convicts wouldn't stand for that kind of treatment."

On Screen This Week



Shirley Ross, who played a personal appearance engagement in Atlanta last week, will co-star with Bing Crosby in "Paris Honeymoon," the Center theater's screen today and tomorrow.

NO CHANGE OF NAME FOR CHARLY GRAPEWIN

HOLLYWOOD—Charly Grapewin is perfectly satisfied with his own name, and won't have it tampered with—nor if he knows it.

When the veteran actor arrived at Warner Brothers studio to begin his work in "Dust Be My Destiny," he discovered his time card read "Charles Grapewin."

"Dust bust it!" shouted the irascible Charly. "That ain't my name, and I won't use the dad-darned card! What in tunket is the matter around here, anyhow? Some of you fellows take that card back and get me one that says 'Charly Grapewin' if you want to get any work out of me! Ding bust it!"

To stop the flow of language, an assistant director hastened to get a new card, while Charly sat in his chair and glared.

TENTH STREET

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN"

With W. C. Fields—CHARLIE McCARTHY

PARIS HONEYMOON

BING CROSBY—FRANCKA GAAL
AKIM TAMIROFF—SHIRLEY ROSS

Directed by Louis J. Gasnier • A Paramount Picture

HILAN 10

TODAY (SUNDAY, MONDAY)

A HONEYMOON FOR THREE IN DAY CARE

PARIS HONEYMOON

BING CROSBY—FRANCKA GAAL
AKIM TAMIROFF—SHIRLEY ROSS

FRIDAY "ZAZA" ONLY Claudette Colbert

PONCE 10 OR LEON 15

SUNDAY—MONDAY

FREDERIC MARCH • JOAN BENNETT

TRADE WINDS

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"THE DUKE OF WEST POINT"

Louise Hayward and Joan Fontaine

WEST END

Sunday and Monday
"STAGECOACH"

With Claire Trevor and John Wayne

3:30 P. M.

Free Gate

LAKWOOD PARK

Gates Open 24 Hours Daily

for Public Inspection

MIDWAY—RIDES—BOAT-ING—DANCING—SKATING

See HANYAN hypnotize and seal a girl in a block of ice for 45 minutes on the Midway, FREE!

Sunday, May 21st

3:30 P. M.

Free Gate

DEKALB

Monday and Tuesday
"MADE FOR EACH OTHER"

Starring Carole Lombard and James Stewart

PALACE

Sunday—Monday
"YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN"

With W. C. Fields—Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy

WEST END

Sunday and Monday
"STAGECOACH"

With Claire Trevor and John Wayne

3:30 P. M.

Free Gate

LENNOX

"Valley of the Giants," with Wayne Morris

LINCOLN 10

"Stablemates," with Mickey Rooney

"Crime Takes a Holiday," and stage show

With Richard Arlen, Wednesday; "Stage-

Shirley Ross, Crosby Play At Center

"Paris Honeymoon," starring Bing Crosby, Shirley Ross, Franckka Gaal, Ben Blue and Akim Tamiroff, plays today and tomorrow at the Center theater. The story is of a young American millionaire who, forced to go to Paris in order to expedite a divorce for Miss Ross, with whom he is in love, meets a beautiful little peasant girl and loses his heart to her. "Campus Confessions," with Betty Grable, Eleanor Whitney, Hank Luisetti, portrays the trials and tribulations of a rich man's son who finds that money cannot buy the friendship of his classmates. It plays Tuesday.

"Secrets of an Actress," featuring Kay Francis, George Brent and Ian Hunter, is a story of two men in love with the heroine, is the Wednesday feature.

"Little Orphan Annie," Harold Gray's popular comic strip character, the little lovable, tempestuous, heroic girl who goes through her exciting adventures, Thursday.

Friday, "Arkansas Traveler," with Bob Burns, Fay Bainter, John Beal and Jean Parker, plans a return engagement due to many requests.

Saturday, "Tom Sawyer, Detective," with Hollywood's leading boy actors, Billy Cook and Donald O'Connor, is featured.



'Quake Scenes In 'Frisco Film At Rhodes

Film's most spectacular scene, the San Francisco earthquake in the picture "San Francisco," will come to life again in Atlanta this week while the Rhodes theater is showing the re-issue of the film.

Starred in the movie are Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald, Spencer Tracy. Others in the cast are Jack Holt and Ted Healy.

Miss MacDonald appears as a small-town minister's daughter who seeks adventure in San Francisco, rises to fame in the music halls and, later, in the legitimate theater. An absorbing love story for Gable and Miss MacDonald is woven through the plot, with Jeanette singing favorite songs of the past and others written for her.

Songs include "Jewel Song," "Nearer My God to Thee," "Love Me and the World Is Mine," "Ave Maria," "San Francisco," "My Heart Is Free," "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Sempre Libera."

W. S. Van Dyke, who directed the picture, says there are only six cities in the world worth making a picture about. They are San Francisco, Washington, New Orleans, Cairo, Shanghai and London.

Lew Ayres, Lorraine Day and Lionel Barrymore have leads in "Calling Dr. Kildare," opening Friday at the Grand.

Novelty Specialists



Cherie and Tomasita, international novelty stars, headline the Capitol theater's new stage program.

When a lion attacked a herd of cattle in the Nduru district of Kenya the native herdsmen tried to beat off the beast with a club, and when the infuriated lion turned on him the man managed to draw a knife and kill the animal.

Amusement Calendar

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Twelve Crowded Hours," with Richard Dix, Lucille Ball, Paul Draper, Marge Champion, etc. at 3:07, 5:25, 7:37 and 9:32. Myles, Bell on the stage with Cherie and Tomasita, etc. at 2:29, 4:44, 6:58 and 8:15. Newsreel and short subjects.

DOWNTOWN—"Confessions of a Nazi Spy," with Edward G. Robinson, Lydia Lamour, Paul Draper, etc. at 2:45, 4:56, 7:07 and 9:18.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Lucky Night," with Myrna Loy, Robert Young, Joseph Allen, Henry O'Neill, Douglas Fowley, etc. at 2:59, 4:50, 6:52, 8:54, 10:56 and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Hound of the Basque," with Robert Greer, Paul Draper, etc. at 2:04, 3:58, 5:52, 7:46 and 9:40. Newsreel and short subjects.

R. I. A. L. T. O.—"Whispering Enemies," with Jack Holt, Dolores Costello, Paul Draper, etc. at 2:45, 4:52, 6:19, 8:06 and 9:23. Newsreel and short subjects.

ROXY—"Mystery of White Room," with Bruce Cabot, Helen Mack, etc. at 2:00, 4:15, 6:30 and 8:00. "Exiles," with Anna May Wong, etc. at 3:00, 5:20, 7:40 and 10:00. CENTER—"Paris Honeymoon," with Fredric March, etc. at 2:45, 4:52, 6:19, 8:06 and 9:23. Newsreel and short subjects.

CASCADE—"You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," with Charlie McCarthy, Emory Remond, etc. at 2:45, 4:52, 6:19, 8:06 and 9:23. Newsreel and short subjects.

DOWNTOWN—"Confessions of a Nazi Spy," with Edward G. Robinson, Lydia Lamour, Paul Draper, etc. at 2:45, 4:56, 7:07 and 9:18.

FESTIVAL—"Tail Spin," with Alice Faye, tomorrow and Tuesday; "Mountain Music" with Bob Burns, Wednesday; "Tail Spin," with Alice Faye, Thursday and Friday; "Three Musketeers," with Don Ameche, Saturday.

COMFY CLOTHOPPERS.

Warner Brothers gave Henry O'Neill the lumberjack boots he wore in "The Hobby Family." He claims they're the most comfortable footgear he's ever owned.

Radio is to be used by authorities in northern and southern Rhodesia to keep in touch with natives in reserves, the telephone and the native method of bush telegraph having proved unreliable in emergencies.



West into the wilderness to make an empire. Gail Patrick and Richard Dix are the westward bound. Dix portrays Sam Houston in Republic's Americanization film contribution, "Man of Conquest," opening Friday at the Paramount. It is a story of Texas' fight for independence.



Lovely Ginger Rogers dances and sings with Fred Astaire in "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle," which opens Thursday at the Fox theater. The Castles were the most famous dancers in the nation just prior to the World War.

Jack Holt Is Star



Jack Holt is cast in the leading role in "Whispering Enemies," in which Dolores Costello also stars at the Rialto theater.

COLORED THEATERS

Lincoln Theatre

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

"STABLE MATES"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

STAGE SHOW

FRIDAY

Harlem Theatre

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

"Crime Takes a Holiday"

ALSO

STAGE SHOW

SATURDAY

Bailey Theatres

81

MICKEY REX INGRAM

in

"HUCKLEBERRY FINN"

Also "First Chapter of 'Lane Ranger Rides Again'

ROYAL

FRED MacMURRAY

MADELINE CARROLL

in

"CAFE SOCIETY"

Also Clyde McCoy & Comedy

STASHY

WALLACE BEERY

ROBERT TAYLOR

in

"STAND UP AND FIGHT"

Also "Scouts to the Rescue"

LEON

"VALLEY OF THE GIANTS"

The Planets--Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON.

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenience to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

MAY 21, SUNDAY: A feeling of recklessness is likely to prevail, previous to 10:50 a. m., at which time you will need to use sound common sense of avoid conflicts, accidents, and a feeling of feverishness. Between 10:50 a. m. and 12:27 p. m. is favorable time to deal with people of a responsible nature, and to undertake important propositions. The remainder of the day is most favorable for dealing with people in a confidential way, but between 12:27 p. m. and 1:16 p. m. does not favor easy dealings with loved ones.

MAY 22, MONDAY: Previous to noon is a favorable time for working on substantial, practical, industrial matters, and for getting those things done that will remain with you for some time. Between 12:00 p. m. and 4:15 p. m., your judgment should be favorable, and this is a time to go after affairs in which you need generosity and good will. After 4:15 p. m., go after matters that have been hanging fire, for sustained efforts should meet success.

MAY 23, TUESDAY: The entire day is auspicious for parties, gatherings of all kinds, dealings with loved ones, dealing with artistic people, and works that bring happiness and love. It would not be well to make sudden changes, or to put into practice radical ideas.

MAY 24, WEDNESDAY: As your words and acts are calmly considered, this can be a favorable period for dealings with older people, real estate, affairs of long standing, and affairs of a well organized nature. However, there is apt to be a feeling of strain and nervousness, and this is a most inauspicious time for dealings in liquids, chemicals, or for making sudden changes.

RECORDED RHYTHMS

By DUNCAN MacDOUGALD JR.

Kay Kyser's "Three Little Fishes" is now regarded by the masses as a classic in the literature of American music. Personally, I think it's unspeakably inane and decadent; however, Kyser's "Show Your Linen" is surprisingly sprightly and for a member of this fundamentally corny band some one plays a pretty sharp bugle. Eugene Krupa's "Foo for Two" and "Dracula" are right rousing rhythm carryings-on, with interesting reed figures in the former, but would the ensemble playing were more relaxed and flexible.

I'm sorry for nice Red Norvo. His band is so ponderous it forms a depressing contrast to his delightfully graceful woodpile playing—hear 'em, won't you, in "Three Little Fishes" (again this incubus) and "You're So Desirable." Billie Holiday chants a couple of inconsequential tunes in "Everything Happens for the Best" and "Under a Blue Jungle Moon," enhanced by a delicate trumpet obligato in the lunar ditty that's definitely right. Sid Gary's "Refugee" borders on the mauldin, yet the thing is appealing—as is his performance of "Green Pastures." And in the so-called "society" music category, there's, "A Fool and His Money" matred to "You Grow Sweeter," while Dick Barrie's "Strange Enchantment" and "That Sentimental Sandwich" are smoothly vocalized.

Those mellow Mills Brothers are back again with "Goodbye Blues" in two tempi, one dignified, almost solemn, the other lively, almost joyous, and one of those jigs who scats is really solid. The brethren can also be heard in "Sweet Sue," likewise performed with charm and sincerity. Billie Holiday has waxed "If I Had My Way" (wherein his voice busts), "Whistling in the Wildwood," "Down by the Old Mill Stream" (wherein some of the accompaniment is repulsive), and "I'm Building a Sailboat of Dreams." If you like tunes, you'll go for this crooning, but me, I think Bill's slipping. Al Ryerson plays colorful guitar against a rich background in "The Toy Trumpet" by Whiteman's Swingin' Strings, and the strings swing it sick in "Minuet in Jazz," but works of Raymond Scott seem singularly ill-suited to this crew.

Whenever Glen Gray plays jazz—that is, tries to swing—he reminds me of a high school orchestra struggling with Mozart. In other words, they just can't get off. "Ay Ay Ay" is typical Casa Loma swing, plus a gymnastic trumpet. The Lomans are much better on sweet—try them in "If I Had My Way," with a quite appealing trombone chorus. For devotees of the drawing-room singing of Frances Langford, "The Honorable Mr. So and So" is recommended, but I'd be much happier if she didn't call 'em "columnists." This platter is effectively backed with a most despondent ditty—"Blue Evening."

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, and Also Pepsin-ize Stomach!

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, heartburn, and a dry tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested foods and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up fast that which has settled in your stomach and laxative to move the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach-renewing power. See how Pepsin dissolves those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastritis and nausea. This is how pepsinizing your stomach helps move it to such distress. At the same time it conditions your bowels and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. See how much better you feel by taking the laxative that only puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort. Even tiny children can tolerate this pleasant laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today!

(Adv.)

GEORGIA ODDITIES...by-BIZ-



Your Questions Answered

Q. Who is Wickham Steed?

A. A prominent English lecturer on central European history who specializes on the near east. Formerly he was editor of the London Times and later proprietor and editor of the English Review of Reviews.

Q. When and to whom did William R. Hearst dispose of his two Washington (D. C.) newspapers, the Times and the Herald?

A. In the latter part of January, 1939, Eleanor M. Patterson purchased these two papers outright. She immediately consolidated them into a single 24-hour newspaper called the Washington Times-Herald.

Q. What does E. C. stand for in London addresses?

A. East Central, a postal district. Q. Can gold be extracted from sea water?

A. Yes; but it is not profitable to isolate the gold by present known methods. The amount appears to vary from .03 grain to 1 grain per ton of water.

Q. How can the roots of blackberry bushes be killed?

A. Grub out as much of the root as possible and then pour kerosene over the remainder. Exercise care in using kerosene, as it kills all vegetation with which it comes in contact.

Q. How many signers of the Declaration of Independence were Masons?

A. Thirty-one.

Q. What holiday falls on April 21?

A. The holiday on that date is observed in Texas only, to commemorate the anniversary of the Battle of San Jacinto, in 1836. This battle forced Mexico to recognize the independence of Texas.

Q. How many leap years were there between 1800 and 1900?

A. Twenty-four; every fourth year was a leap year. The years 1800 and 1900 were not leap years.

Q. How is alcohol varnish and lampblack mixed to make a paint for wooden patterns?

A. Dissolve 50 parts by weight of orange shellac and 25 parts by weight of powdered kauri gum in 165 parts of denatured alcohol over a steam bath. Wet 10 parts by weight of lampblack with a small amount of alcohol until the lampblack is softened. Add part of the shellac varnish to the black and mix well until smooth. Add this mixture to the remainder of the varnish. Strain through cheesecloth before using.

Q. What commemorative half-dollars were issued during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1938?

A. Battle of Antietam, commemorating the 75th anniversary of that battle; and Norfolk, Va., commemorating the 300th anniversary of the original land grant and 200th anniversary of the establishment of the city of Norfolk as a borough.

Q. How should a person designate his birthplace if he was born in 1880 in that part of Austro-Hungary that was annexed to Rumania after the World War?

A. He should designate it as the city, town or village formerly in Austria-Hungary, that is now in Rumania.

Q. Who and what is the Great Barrier Reef?

A. It is the largest continuous mass of coral in the world, lying off the northeast coast of Australia and extending virtually from New Guinea south of the Fly river delta to about Sandy Cape, a distance of 1,260 miles. Throughout its length it varies greatly in width. The outer (eastern)

HOLLYWOOD NOTES.

Joe E. Brown's favorite bridge partner is Big Bill Spalding, U. C. L. A. director of athletics and former football coach. Whenever Joe's bids increase the contract you can count on him for 4-1-2 honor-tricks minimum.

Andy Devine still tackles when he talks—on or off—or across a bridge table.

Till tomorrow...

Mail your bridge problems to Harry Sharpsteen, care The Atlanta Constitution.

THE FIRST FLAG OF THE CONFEDERACY WAS UNFURLED IN FAIRBURN, GA.—MARCH 3, 1861—IT WAS MADE BY WOMEN ON A TRAIN FROM WEST POINT GA. TO FAIRBURN—THE MATERIAL WAS BOUGHT ON THE WAY.

THANKS TO—
MAYOR IN LONGING
OF FAIRBURN, GA.

A JENNY
AT PAVO,
OWNED BY
CLYDE BEATTY
GAVE BIRTH
TO TWINS

THANKS TO—
MRS. W. S. DIXON
THOMASVILLE, GA.

AN ELECTRIC ROCK
IN TALIAFFERO
COUNTY GIVES OFF
SHOCKS WHICH
ARE SAID TO
HAVE REMARKABLE
CURES!

CHARLES FORD
OF ATLANTA CAN
SWALLOW HIS
NOSE!

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
INVITES ITS READERS
TO SEND IN ODD FACTS
ABOUT GEORGIA THAT MIGHT
NOT BE KNOWN. PLEASE
ADDRESS "GEORGIA ODDITIES,"
ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

Zinnias for the Outdoor Living Room

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

WHAT TO PLANT IN MAY. VEGETABLE SEEDS—Practically all of the vegetable seeds may be planted this month, including such heat-loving ones as okra, squash, cucumbers, New Zealand spinach, water melons and cantaloupes.

FLOWER SEEDS—All of the tender annual flowers may be planted out of doors: Zinnias, marigolds, petunias, phlox, alyssum, sweet alyssum, scarabiosa, nasturtiums and calendula. BULBS AND ROOTS—Gladiolus, tuberoses, canna, caladiums, dahlias, and all of the other summer flowering bulbs may be planted now.

PORCH BOXES—Enthusiasm runs riot this month over porch boxes and window boxes, as well as outdoor flower beds. Ferns, wandering Jew, trailing coleus, rose morn petunias, balcony petunias, lantanas, trailing vinca, geraniums, verbena, begonias, snapdragons, fuchsias, salvia and dianthus. All of these and more may be planted now.

FRUIT TREES—This is the proper time of the year to spray fruit trees, especially peach and apples. These should be sprayed with a mixture of mulsid sulphur and arsenate of lead.

may be procured, but there is still ample time to start these plants from seeds. Plant the seeds either in rows or broadcast, and after they have reached a height of three or four inches, they should be thinned out, leaving at least a foot between the plants.

Shallow cultivation after each rain, or even more often, will help to hold the moisture and give the roots a chance to grow to advantage. It is a good plan to follow, to fertilize these plants each time that they are cultivated. This fertilizer should be worked into the soil for best results.

Within the past few years, much work has been done by the plant breeders toward perfecting the zinnia. Only a few years ago there was introduced what is commonly called dahlia-flowered zinnia. These have come by their names because of their similarity to dahlias. The petals are slightly curved, the flowers very double and practically all of the ugly center has disappeared. They are also much larger than the robusta type. These flowers sometimes reach a size of six inches in diameter. To raise some of these extra large flowers, pinch off the early buds without allowing them to come into bloom. The second crop of buds should be partly removed, leaving only about half of them. Just as they are about to come into bloom, give the plant an application of liquid manure or some nitrate of soda.

Thinking about nitrate of soda reminds us that it is one of the finest fertilizers known. It should be applied sparingly. About one teaspoonful of the soda for each plant is plenty. It is important that the flowers be watered thoroughly, after this has been applied. There is grave danger of burning when this fertilizer is used, but if the proper precautions are taken there is not any fertilizer that will give the immediate results that can be obtained for this product.

These annual flowers may be planted with the shrubbery against the wall of out-of-door living rooms. If this method of planting is followed, a better show will be gained by planting several of the plants in groups. To make this even more effective, solid colors may be planted in each little group of plants. As a general rule, the use of these plants in the separate colors will be much more effective than the use of mixed colors.

Another of the zinnia family that is becoming better known and more popular, as it makes new acquaintances, is the very dwarf pompon zinnia. These little fellows are about the size and similar in other ways to the pompon dahlias, and it is really an attractive flower. The plants themselves are dwarf in habit of growth, usually growing to a height of 18 inches. The flowers are very seldom more than one or two inches in diameter.

Another type that has been recently introduced is the quilled zinnia. These plants grow to the usual zinnia height, about three feet. These are commonly seen in a number of different colors, including all of the common zinnia colors. Add some color to your out-door living room for the sake of color and variety in your summer living room.

PROTECT YOUR ROSES FROM INSECTS AND DISEASE. TRI-OGEN is an amazing spray that gives complete plant protection. Economical. Positively controls black-spot and mildew; kills insect pests. Stimulates luxuriant growth. For 50¢ by garden supply stores. If unable to obtain, write us. Free bulletin.

TRI-OGEN The All-Purpose Spray. Box No. 238 Open Side, Phila., Pa.

\$1.50, \$4.00, \$6.00 SIZES. Season's requirements for 18, 60 or 100 roses. H. G. HASTINGS CO. Mitchell at Broad WA. 9484

MAY 21, 1819.

The "Savannah" generally recorded as the first steamship to cross the Atlantic, sailed from Savannah, reaching Liverpool 25 days later. She was a sailing packet in which steam machinery had been installed. She used her engines for only 80 hours of the voyage, but arrived in Cork with her coal consumed. The small use to which she put her machinery really robs her of the honor of the first steam Atlantic crossing. The ship to which it actually belongs, the Dutch steamer "Curacao," is very generally known from histories. This steamer left Rotterdam in April, 1827, on her first mail service voyage to the West Indies.

MAY 22, 1813.

Wilhelm Richard Wagner, German dramatic composer, poet and essay writer, born at Leipzig. His first production as a composer was an overture, performed at the Leipzig theater. Wagner was 17 at the time. Among his operas are Tannhäuser, Lohengrin, Die Meistersinger and Parsifal. Wagner's collected works in German fill 10 volumes. His second wife was a daughter of Liszt.

MAY 23, 1761.

Captain William Kidd, convicted of murder and piracy, was hanged in London. His career in the colonies is obscure, but in 1695 he sailed his sloop to London. Later the government commissioned him to cruise against pirates in eastern seas, and he

constitutional convention, with 55 delegates, representing 12 of the 13 states, present, met at Philadelphia. Rhode Island failed to elect delegates. Washington presided. Convention adjourned September 17, after having adopted the constitution. New Hampshire was the ninth and decisive state to ratify it. North Carolina and Rhode Island never did.

MAY 24, 1819.

Victoria, who ascended the British throne at the age of 18, born at Kensington palace. Her reign of 64 years was the longest by four years in British history. She died near the end of her 81st year, and hers was the longest royal life by three days in British history. She was married to Prince Albert in 1840 and bore nine children in 17 years. When she died 37 great-grandchildren were alive.

MAY 25, 1787.

Constitutional convention, with 55 delegates, representing 12 of the 13 states, present, met at Philadelphia. Rhode Island failed to elect delegates.

Washington presided. Convention adjourned September 17, after having adopted the constitution. New Hampshire was the ninth and decisive state to ratify it. North Carolina and Rhode Island never did.

MAY 26, 1865.

Last armed forces of the Confederate states, Brigadier General Kirby Smith's army of the trans-Mississippi department, to surrender, capitulated to General E. R. S. Canby. Kirby had been in command of the forces of the Confederacy since February 1863, and succeeded in making it self-supporting through a system of blockade running. He defeated General Banks' Red river expedition in 1864.

MAY 27, 1858.

Spanish fort at St. Augustine, Fla., which had been built in 1565 by Pedro Menendez de Aviles, was attacked and destroyed by Sir Francis Drake, English admiral. In the previous year, following the outbreak of hostilities between England and Spain, Admiral Drake had sailed with a fleet to the West Indies. On this cruise he also took the cities of Santiago, Cuba, Verde Islands, San Domingo and Cartagena, Colombia.

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G N A R L E D O A K S—Standing as quiet sentinels to the march of time, these oaks lining the drive to Christ church, St. Simon's Island, are known as the Wesley Oaks, named in honor of the founder of American Methodism.

(Right)
G E O R G I A N S
G A T H E R to sip cooling drinks under the stars on the open air terrace of the fashionable King and Prince Club on St. Simon's Island.



Photographs by Kenneth Rogers.

T H E Y ' R E O F F — These attractive girls are ready for a day of sports at St. Simon's, one of the most popular of Georgia's coastal resorts. They are, left to right, Misses Clare Helm, Brunswick, and Anne Wynne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Wynne, St. Simon's.

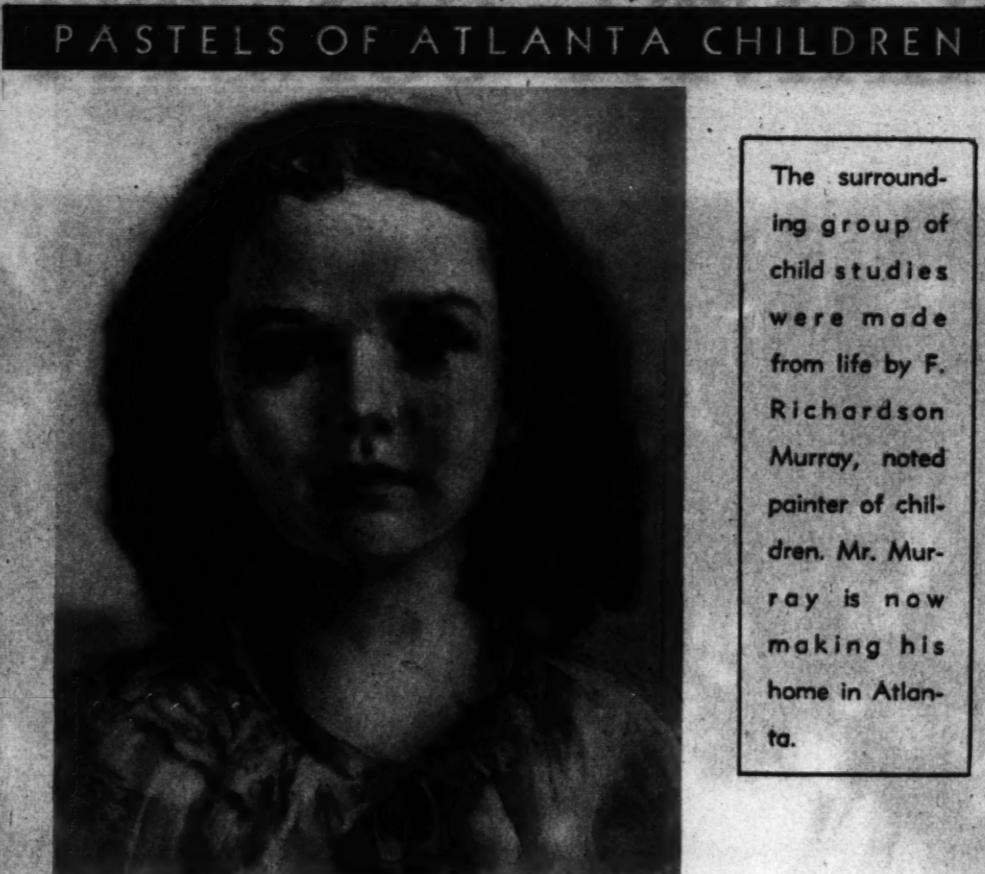
(Right)
B E A C H E D — Misses Anne Kloss, Katie Fouché and Betty Browne, left to right, sand and sun-bathe among the dunes at St. Simon's.



THE CONSTITUTION ROVING OLDSMOBILE photographed on picturesque St. Simon's Island.



ANN HARRISON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian M. Harrison.



JAUDON HUNTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hunter.

The surrounding group of child studies were made from life by F. Richardson Murray, noted painter of children. Mr. Murray is now making his home in Atlanta.



MARY HELEN HARRISON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Harrison.



BETROTHED—Gloria Somborn, daughter of Gloria Swanson, film actress, who will wed Robert Anderson, of Los Angeles. Miss Somborn is a co-ed at Stanford University.



JOHN MORRIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Morris Jr.



BETH THOMPSON, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David O. Thompson.



(Left)
RESCUE—Patrolman John Kenevan, New York city, heard a cry along East river. Arriving, he dived into the water, fished out a young woman, then a man, and finally was brought up himself. He's shown sans shoes and trousers as the act ended for the hero.



NAVAL EYES—A pair of United States battleships turn on the defense against an imaginary aerial attack on New York—the huge searchlights resembling a series of illuminated shafts probing the darkness.



PENITENT—When this pair of cows were placed in a jail cell at New Orleans charged with "roaming at large," they registered this look of repentance while awaiting the arrival of their owner.



(Right)
MAY TIME—Queen of the May at the Georgia State College, Valdosta, was Miss Elizabeth Garbutt, of Albany. Her maid of honor was Miss Evelyn Ogletree, Savannah. Shown with her, left to right, front row, are Misses Margaret Carter, Quitman; Annie Adams, Geneva, Ala.; Helen Joiner, Savannah; Mary Virginia Williams, Quitman; Margaret Weir, Campbellsville, Ky. Back row, left to right, Misses Hazel Mugridge, Cairo; June Lawson, Jacksonville, Fla.; C. J. Morris, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Margaret Abernathy, Moultrie, and Anna Richter, Savannah. (Blackburn)





THIS GRAIN ELEVATOR FIRE in Chicago recently destroyed five elevators, box cars and other structures. Eleven missing men were feared killed and the fire loss was estimated at \$2,000,000.



(Right) THIS STRIKING PICTURE of England's Queen Mother Mary was made as she watched her son, King George VI, sail for the New World with Queen Elizabeth. The Queen Mother remained at home with the little daughters of the King and Queen.



MISS CAROLYN SIPE, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sipe, of Atlanta, with "Miss Patsy S.," her fine Irish setter who recently ran in the national field trials of the Irish Setter Club at Clinton, N. J., and the Irish Setter Club of New England field trials at Newport, R. I. She was the only Atlanta dog entered in these national events.



(Right) FINE CATCH—Milner Irvin, son of Mrs. E. M. Irvin, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, and W. J. Brown, of Miami, photographed with this 100-pound jewfish they caught recently in Florida waters.



UP SHE GOES—A remarkable action photograph of Jane Bryan, who is making a strong bid for the tennis championship of the Hollywood movie colony.

(Right) YOUNGEST AMBASSADOR—Constantine Oumansky, Soviet ambassador designate to the United States, is shown with his daughter, Nina. He is 37 years of age—the youngest ambassador in Washington.



THE WORLD'S LARGEST FISH to be caught on tackle using rod and line is this tiger shark, weighing 1,382 pounds. It was caught off Sydney Heads, Australia.



SOCIETY GOSSIP—Wearing the famed "Hope diamond," an assortment of diamond bracelets, earrings and rings, Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, left, is shown in animated conversation with Mrs. Askel Witchfield in a New York night club.





THIS GROUP OF PROMINENT COLUMBUS Garden Club members were caught by the cameraman as they attended the recent Garden Club of Georgia convention held at Sea Island recently. They are, left to right, Mrs. J. W. Woodruff, Mrs. Clifford Swift and Mrs. Richard Spencer.



SHE'S "MISS DIXIE" — Miss Flossie Houston, of Tunica, Miss., lovely blonde, who was selected as "Miss Dixie" in the beauty contest during the 1939 Memphis Cotton Carnival held in that city recently.

POLES CHARGE NAZI INFLUX—Evidence of the presence of Nazi sympathizers, these banners fly in Danzig, hot spot of the European scene. A Polish newspaper charged recently that 30,000 Germans had been added to the city's population in "an invasion of armed squads."



TRIPLETS—The navy acquired a set of triplets recently when the Taylor boys arrived at Norfolk, Va., from Nashville, Tenn., where they had enlisted. Having received their new uniforms they posed for the photographer. Left to right, Jacob, Isaac and Abraham.



KATHLEEN KING, left, of Atlanta, and Marion Mike Matheny, right, of Macon, members of the Children of the Confederacy, the organization that will have charge of the United Confederate Veterans reunion this year. General J. A. Jones, the commander, Georgia Division, United Confederate Veterans, is shown in center, and L. T. (Pat) Gillen, adjutant general and chief of staff of the U. C. V., is standing.



NEWLYWEDS—Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck, movie-land's newest newlyweds, photographed following their marriage which took place recently at San Diego, Cal.



FRED SMITS OFF TO EUROPE—Fred Smits shown leaving his home in Miami Beach, Fla., as he starts on a 12,000-mile journey in his iron lung that will lead to the Shrine of Miracles at Lourdes, France. Accompanying him were his parents, a physician, five nurses, a physiotherapist and two orderlies.



SHORT WAVES POP CORN—A novel "use" for radio short waves was discovered by Charles Milliken, of the California Institute of Technology, when he built a generator to create short waves. He found that the waves would pop corn without burning the paper bag in which they were placed between two electrodes.

Begin to be Thrifty NOW!

J. N. KALISH Prescriptions Optician

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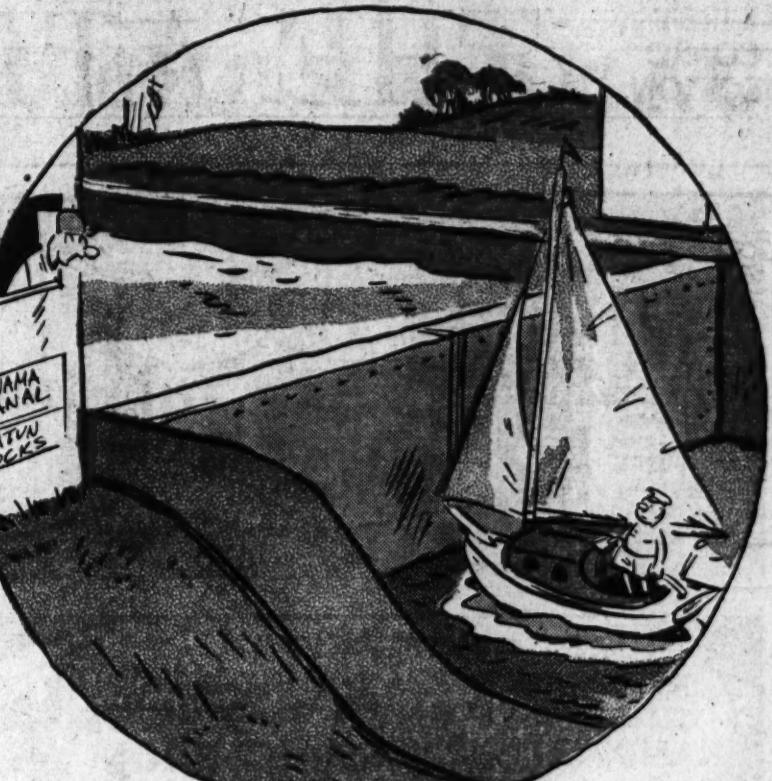
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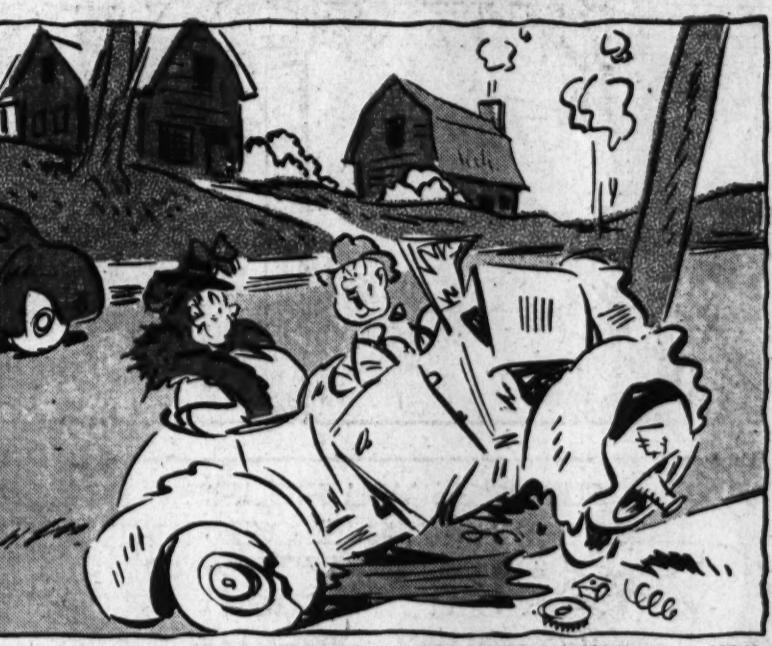
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1939





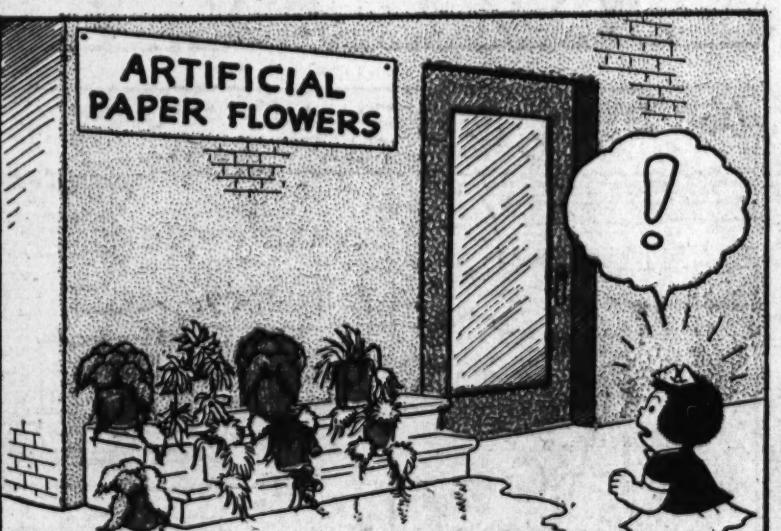
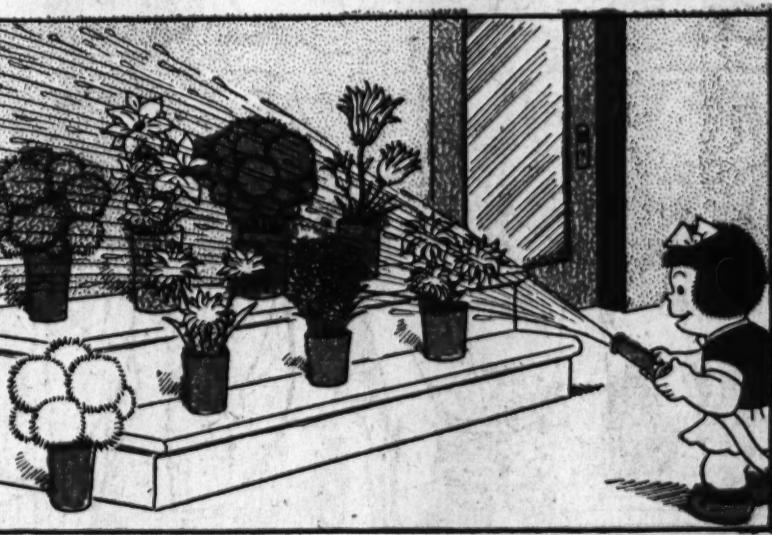
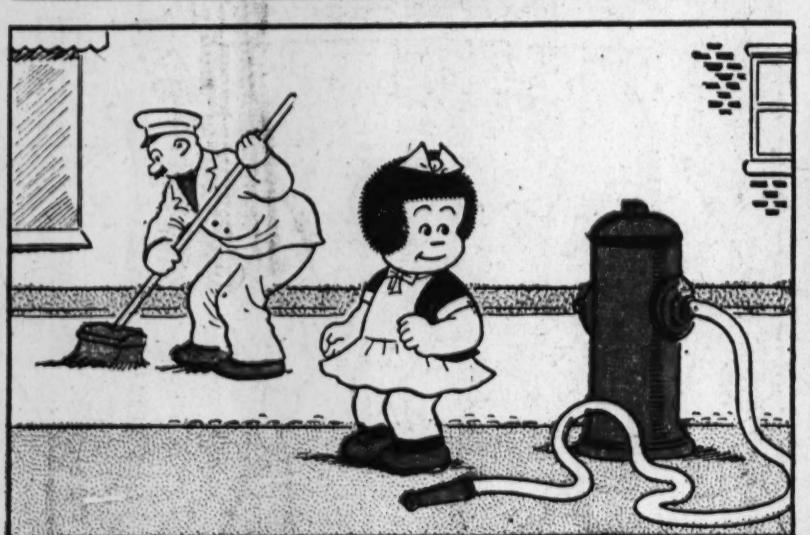
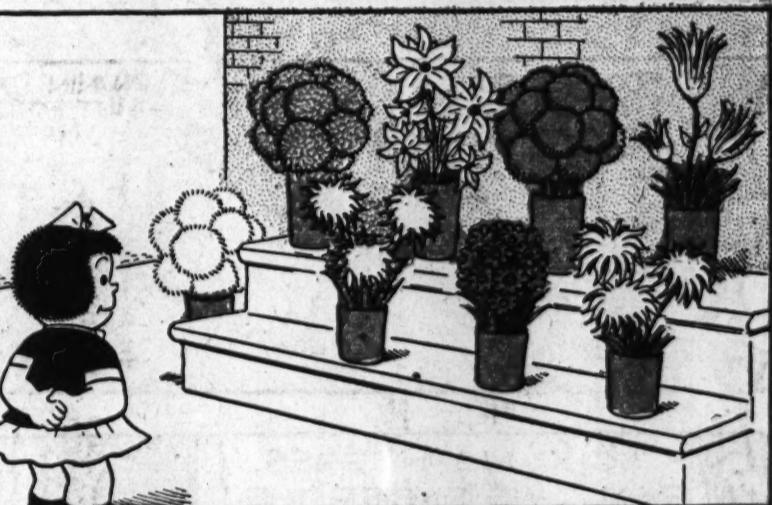
"ON BROADWAY, I DUG BEFORE THOUSANDS . . ."



"WHO SAID JUNIOR WOULD COME TO NO GOOD END? . . . HE SAYS HE'S GETTIN' 2 YEARS OFF FOR GOOD BEHAVIOR."

"SHE SAYS THE JUDGES COUNT 25% FOR INTELLIGENCE."

"SEE? . . . I TOLD YOU NOT TO HAVE THAT COCKTAIL . . . YOU KNOW HOW IT AFFECTS YOUR DRIVING."



Read the woman's page of The Constitution, every day. On this page you'll find tips on beauty, health, fashions, household problems, home decorating, and many other useful features of interest to women of all ages.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1939.

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell

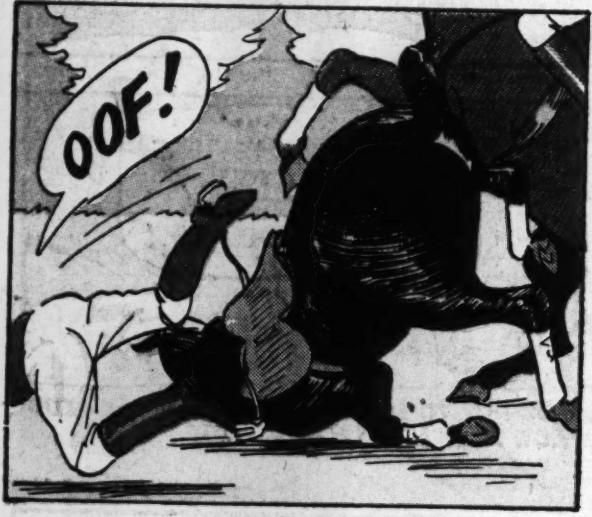
5-21
COUNT IVAN
IS ONE OF
THE BEST
AT POLO—
AND HE
WANTS TO
MAKE SURE
THAT JANE
SEES HIM
AT HIS
BEST—
Copyright, 1939.

MUCH AS
I LOVE POLO,
I HATE TO
PLAY TODAY—
BECAUSE IT
TAKES ME
AWAY FROM
YOU—

THIS IS A BREAK-
POLO IS ONE THING
I DO WELL—if
I DON'T STIR
HER TODAY—

LOOK AT
THE COUNT
GO!
HE'S A
WILD MAN—
THEY CAN'T
STOP HIM!

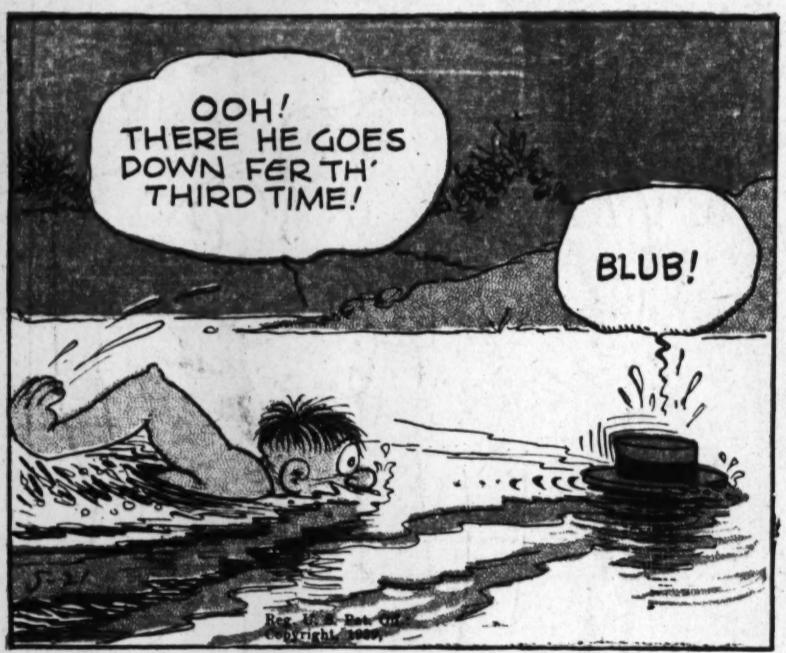
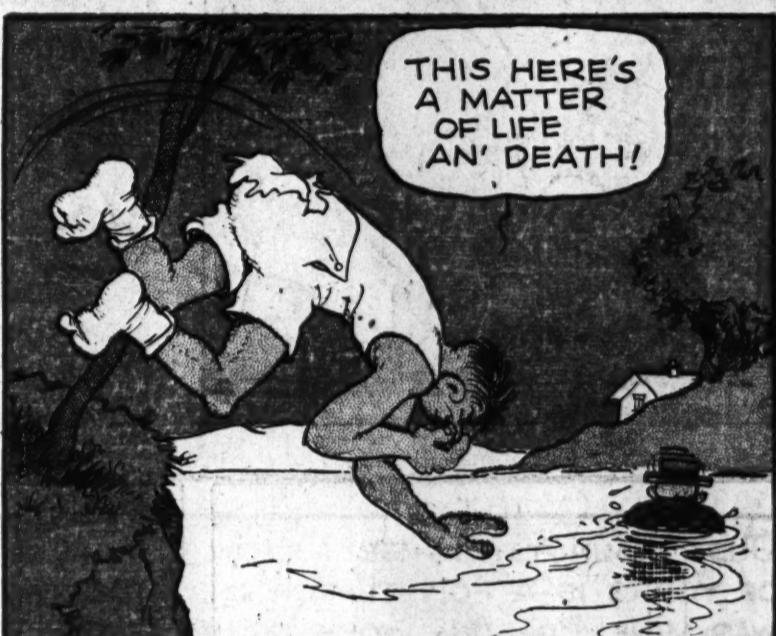
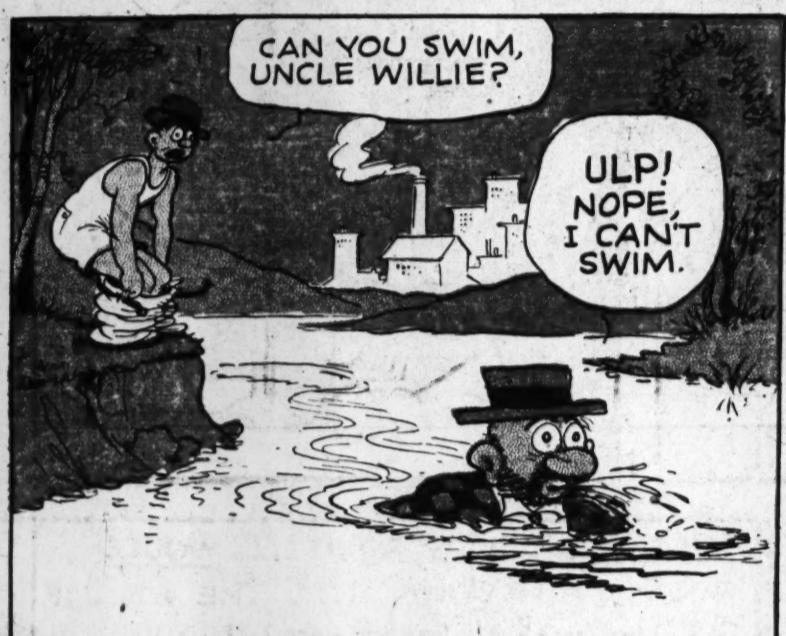
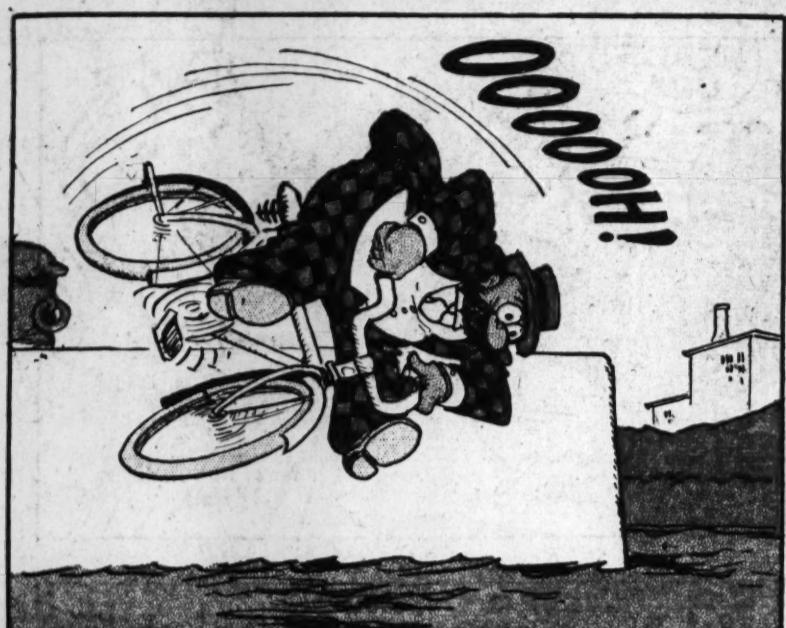
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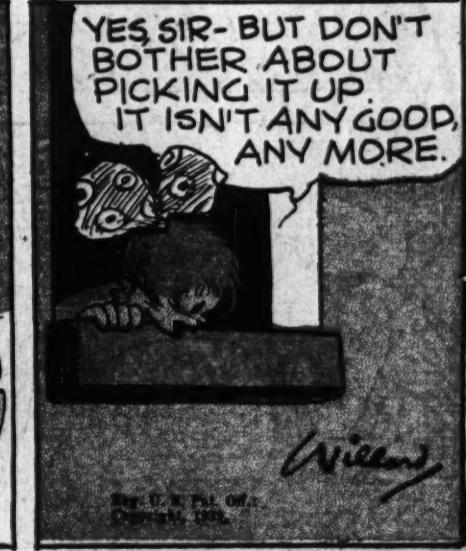


MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard



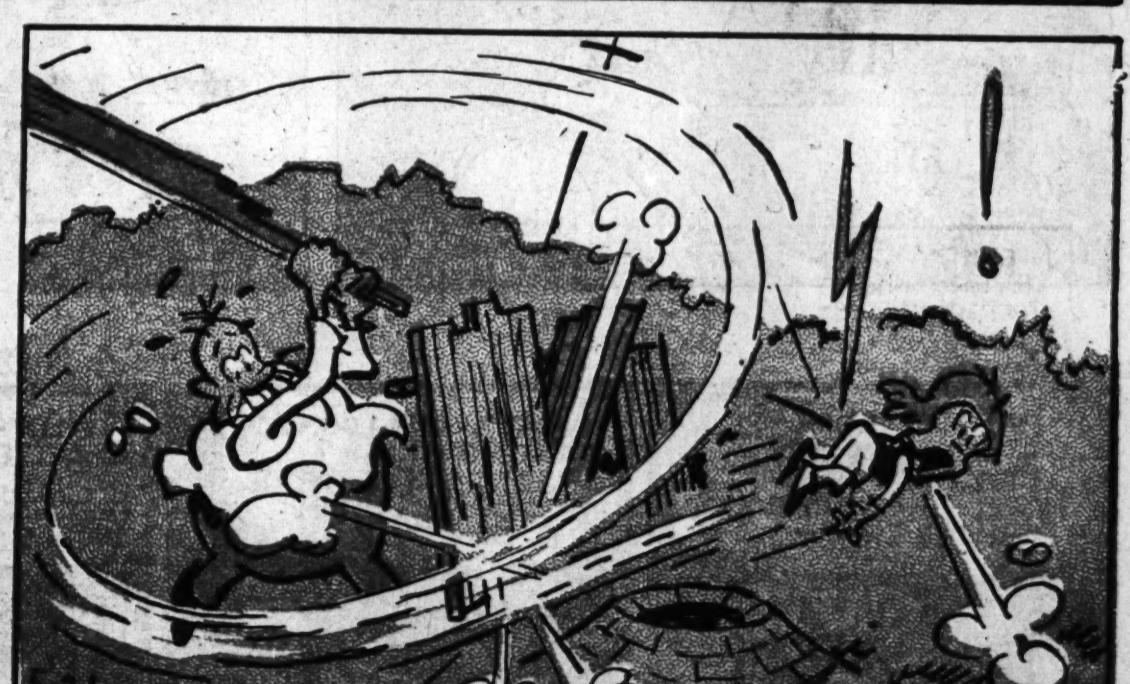
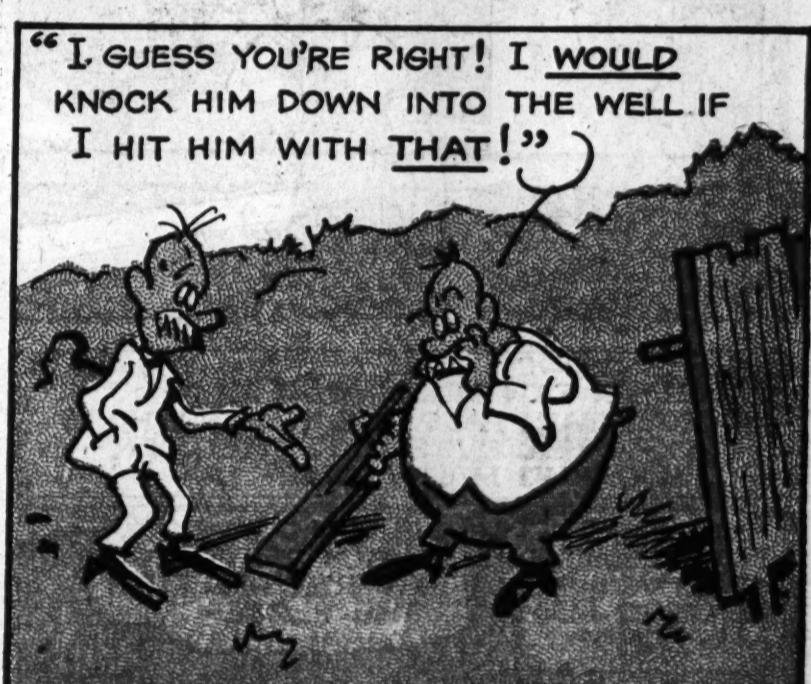
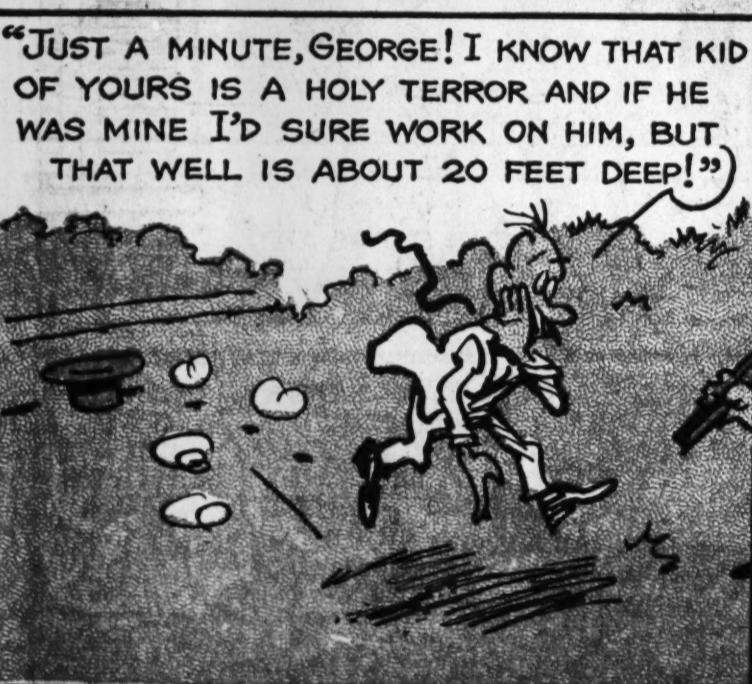
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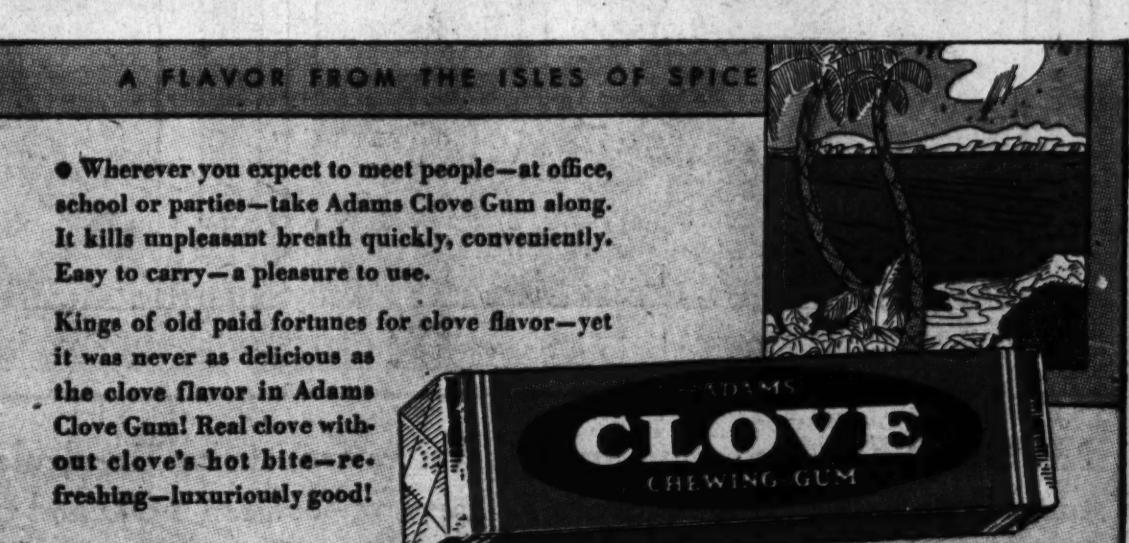
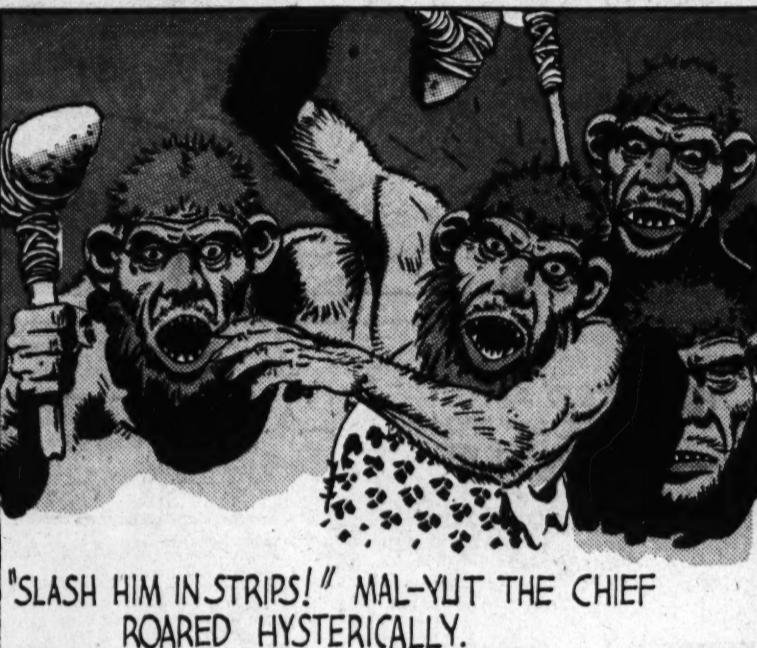
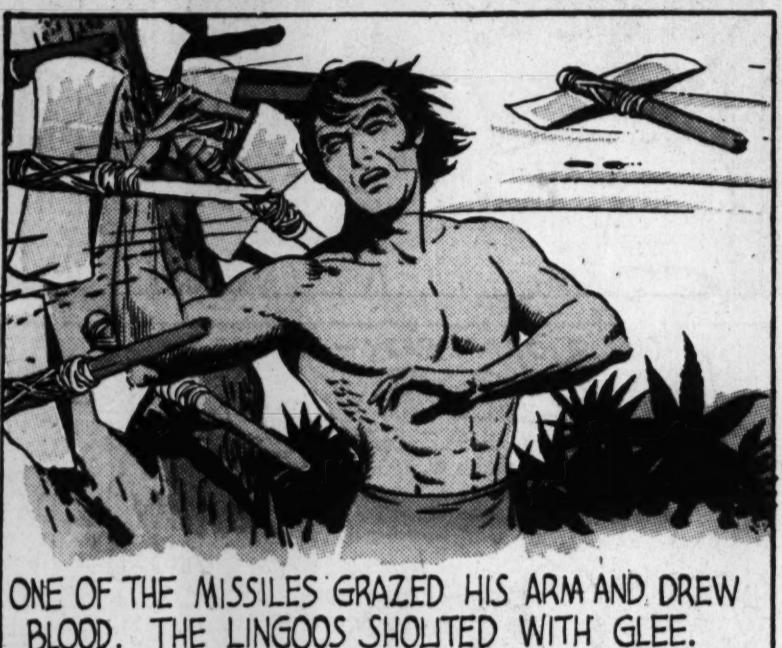
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TARZAN

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TAD
OF THE
TANBARK

BY
BOB MOORE
AND
CARL PFEUFER



IN A TOWERING RAGE THE MATE
SEARCHES THE BOAT-DECK.....

WHAT KIND OF GAME IS THIS?
... I'LL FIND YE ... AND
WHEN I GET MY
HANDS ON.....

TO BE CONTINUED.

Scissor Sketches
DOLL PARADE

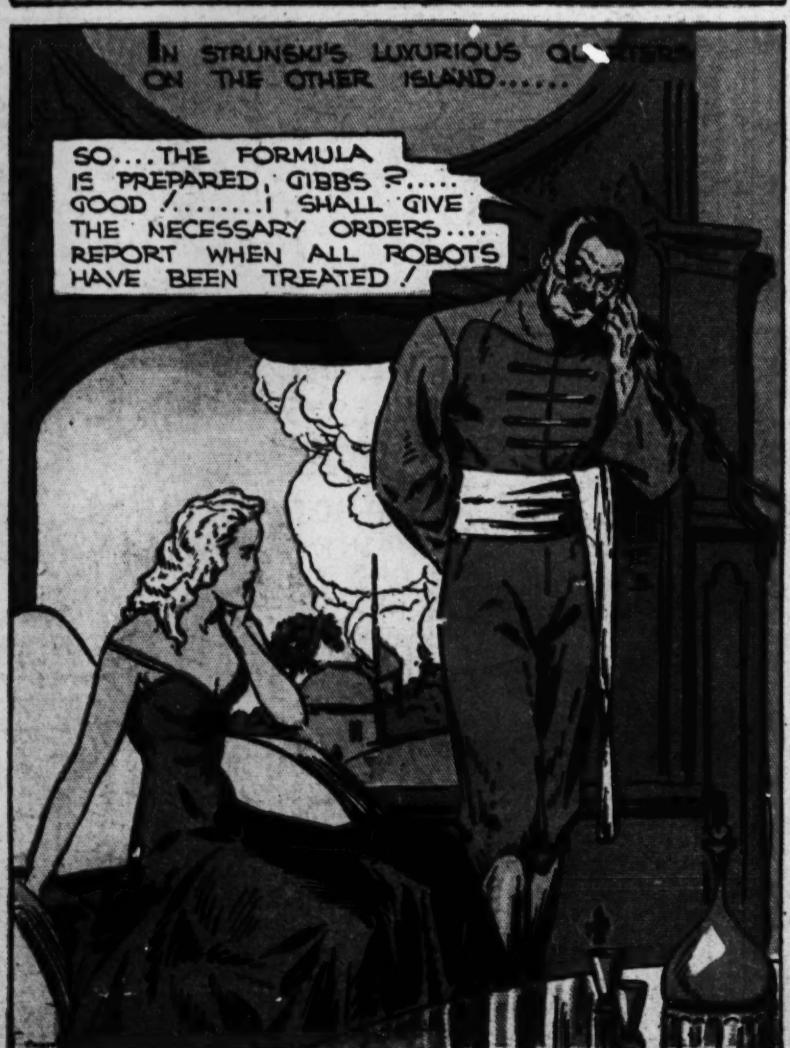


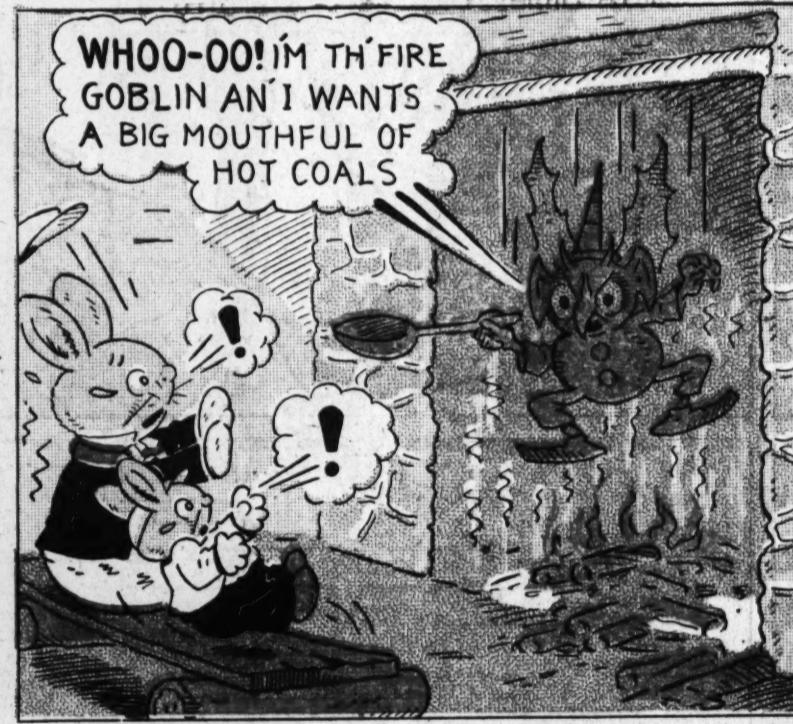
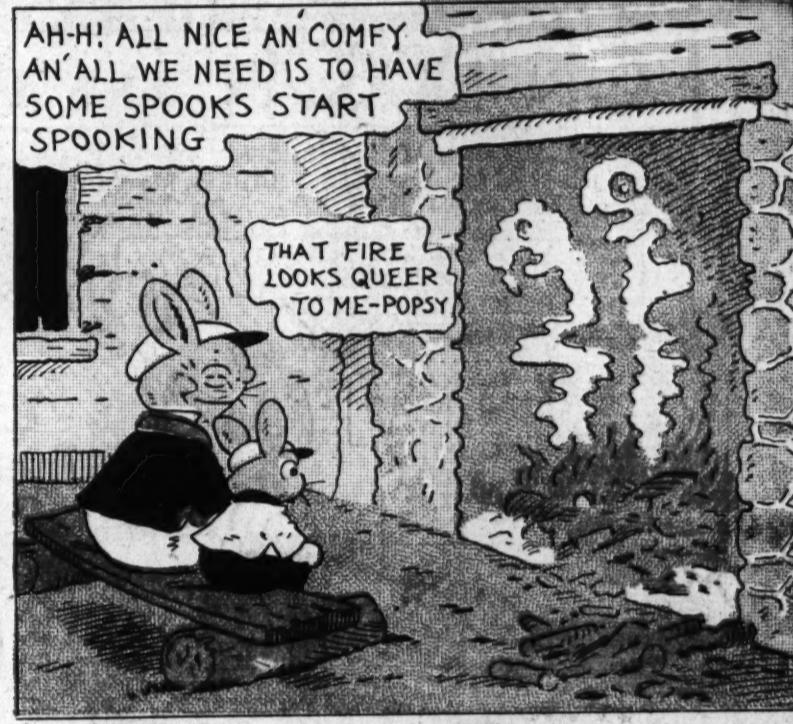
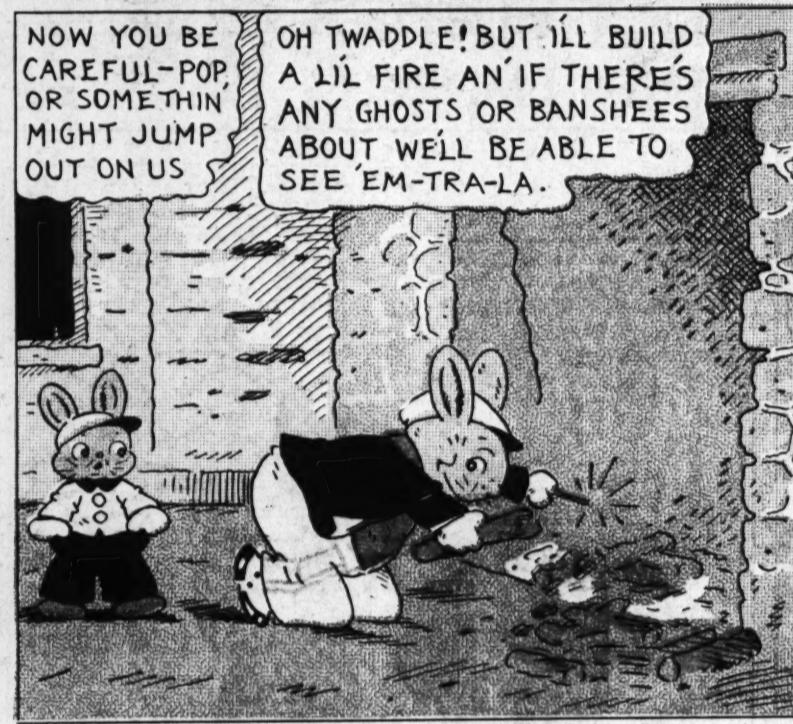
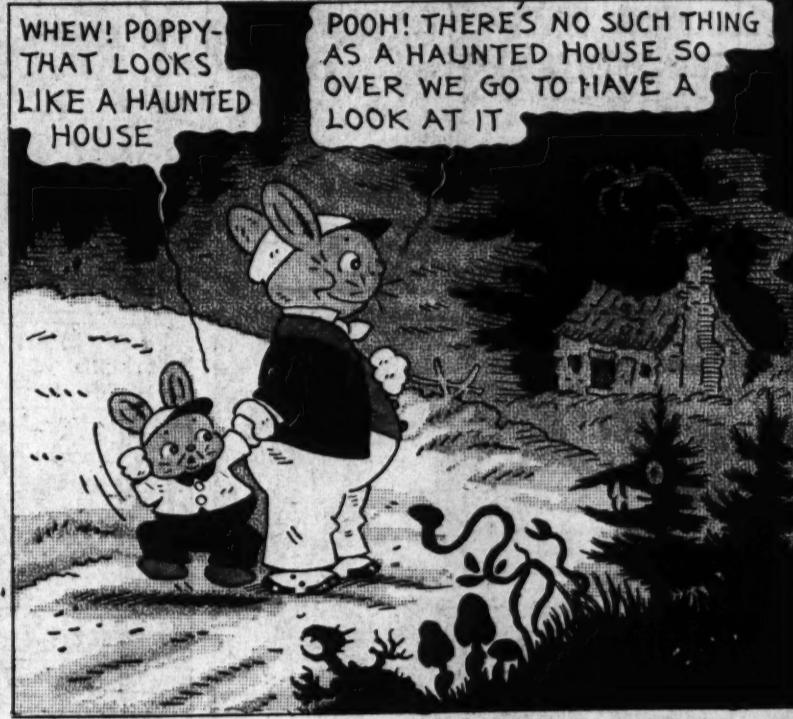
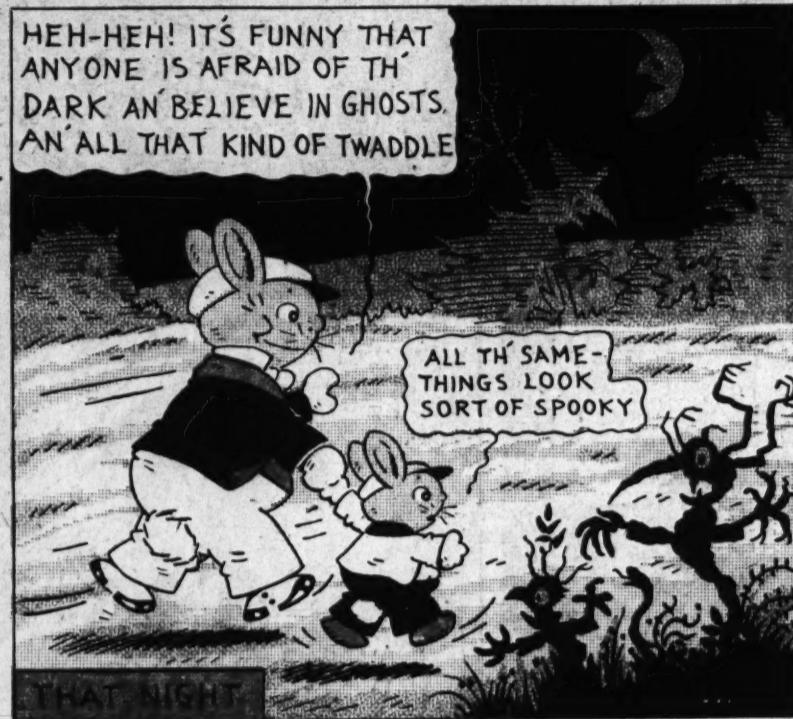
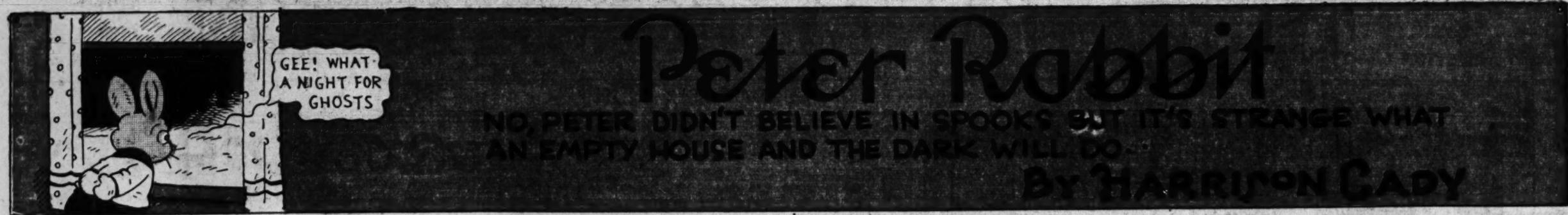
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DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PFEUFER





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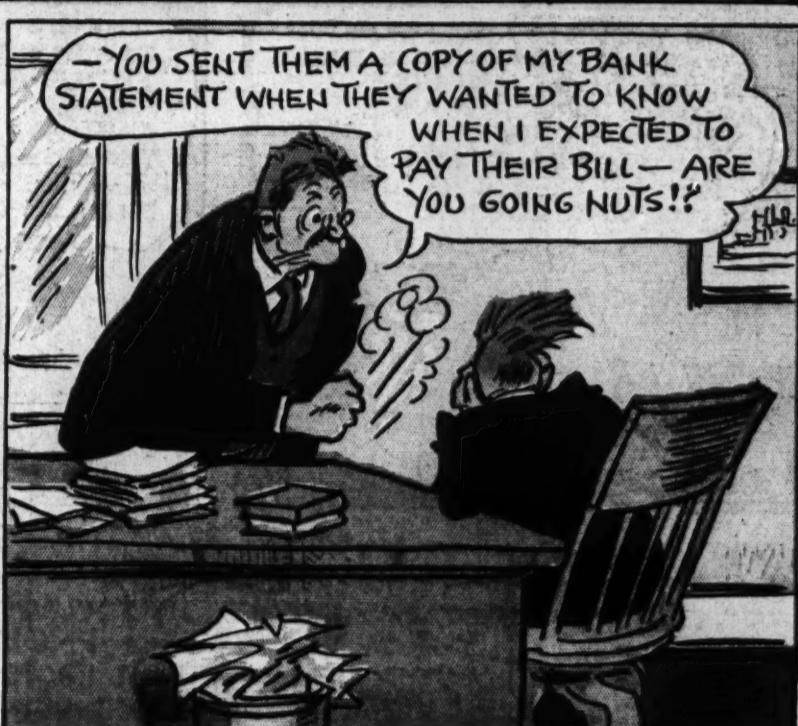
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1939

BETTY . . .

by C.A.Voight

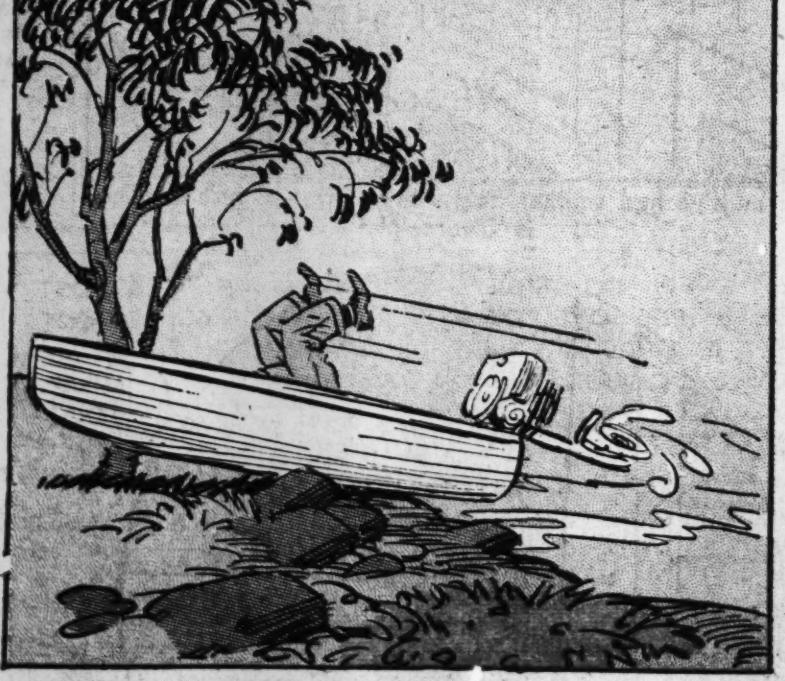
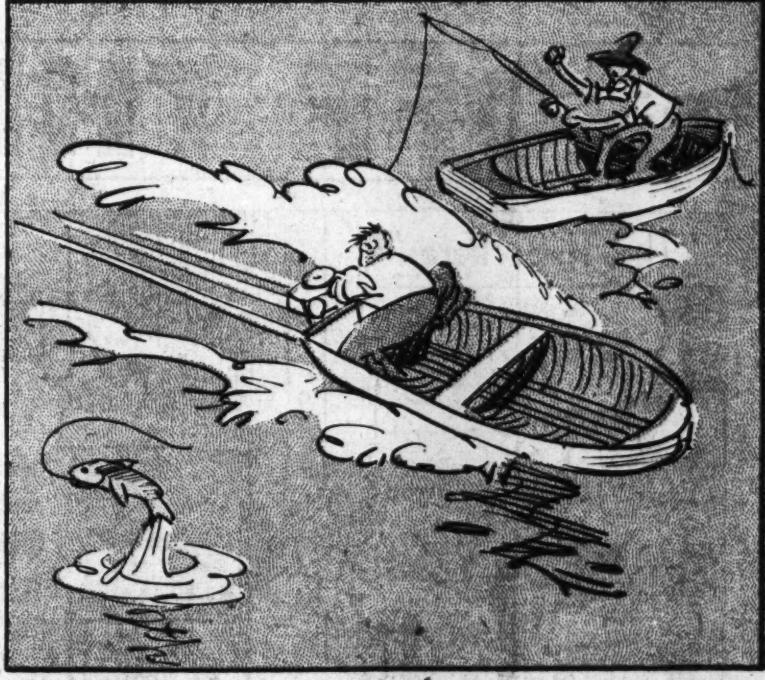
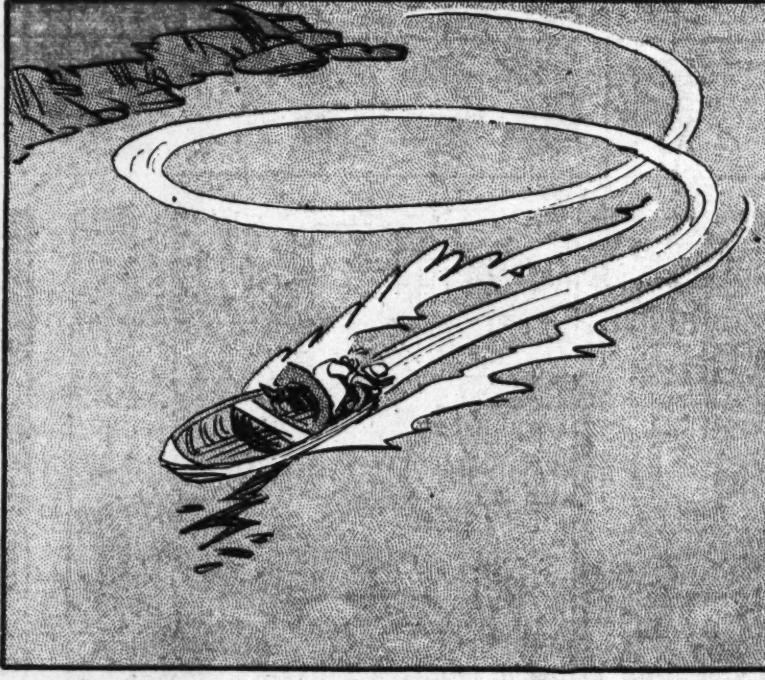
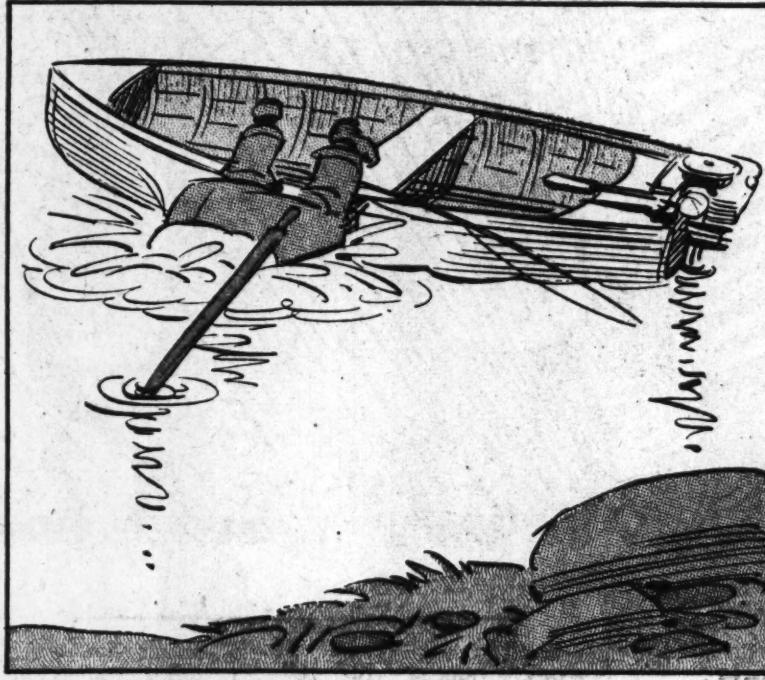
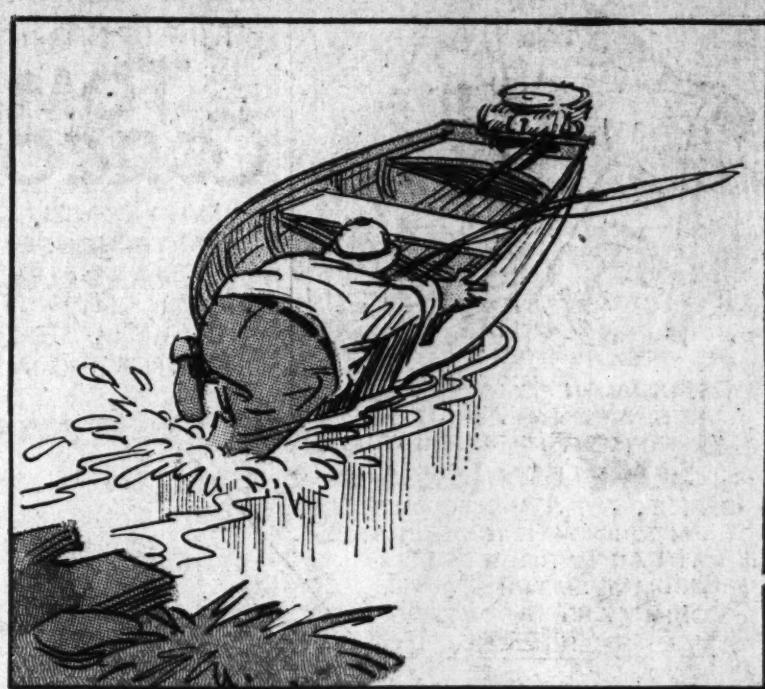
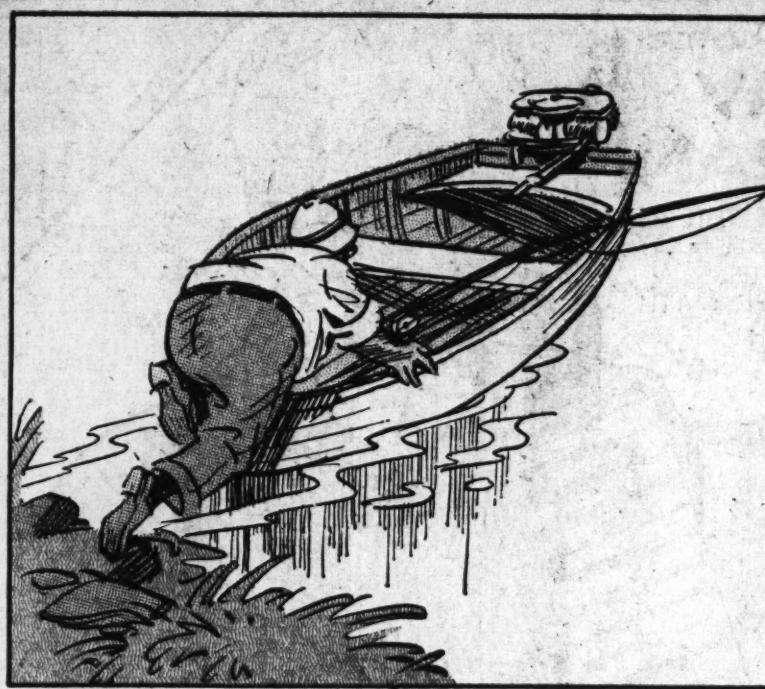




The bride needs a budget, for there's no doubt budgets are a big help in keeping romance in the daily routine of life. Miss Elizabeth MacRae Boykin's bulletin, "Building a Budget," covers everything, including Old Man Miscellaneous. It's just the thing for the prospective brides of this June. To obtain the bulletin, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Boykin, in care of The Constitution.

NAPOLION

By Clifford McBride



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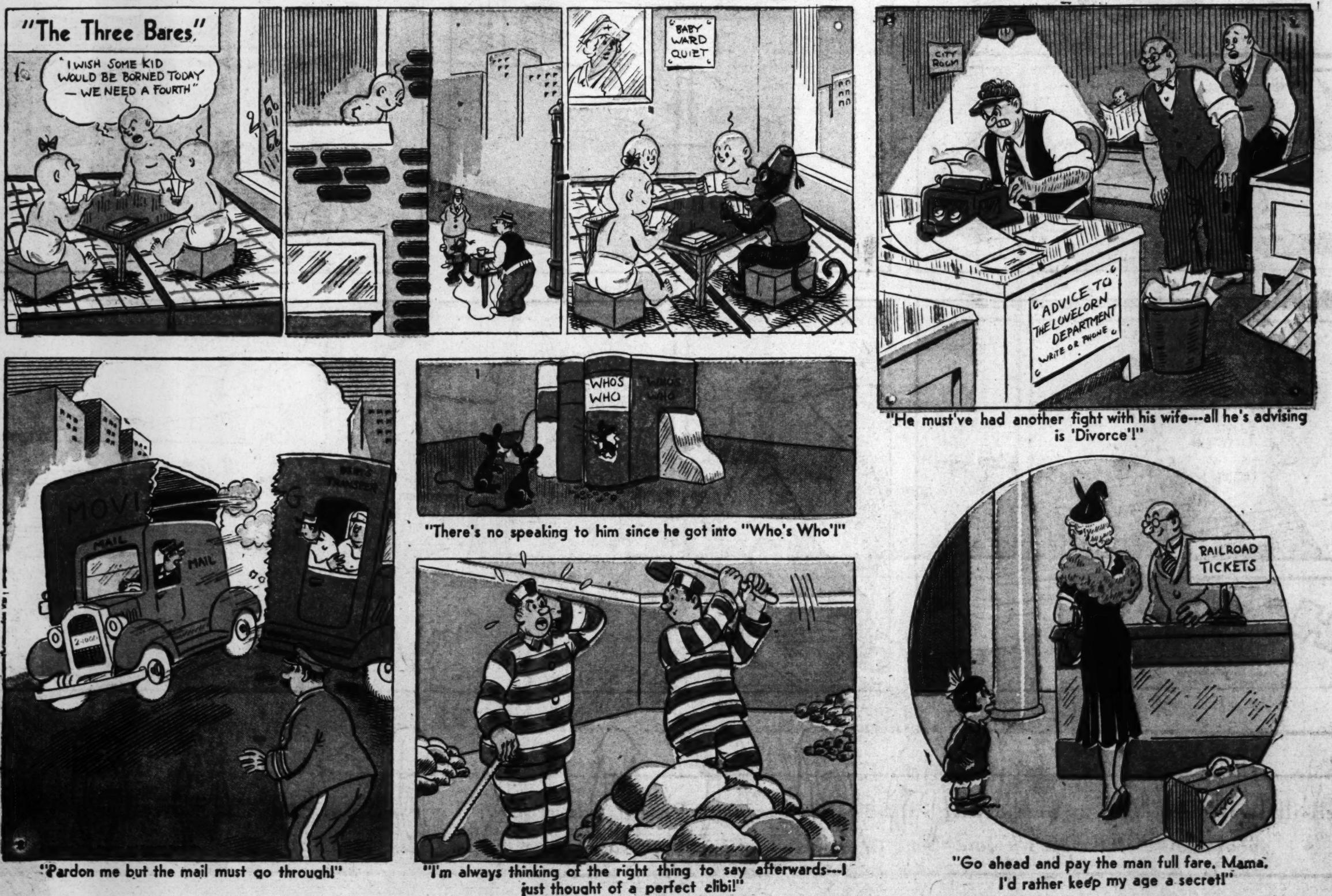
PRIVATE LIVES

by Edwin Cox



OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED





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ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1939

ABBY *an' SLEATS*

by RAEURN VAN BUREN —



THE WHOLE TOWN IS OUT TO GREET J. POWER-HOUSE SAWBUCK WHO LEFT CRABTREE CORNERS 30 YEARS AGO WHEN HE WAS KNOWN AS JERRY THE PUNK... SAWBUCK WROTE HE WAS COMING TO INVEST HIS FORTUNE IN THE TOWN, BUT THAT HE WOULD STAY ONLY WITH HIS PAL, BATHLESS GROGGINS, SO JASPER HAGSTONE TURNS HIS MAGNIFICENT ESTATE OVER TO POP....



TO BE CONTINUED-----